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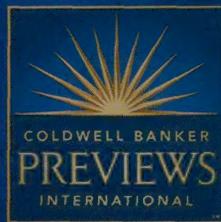
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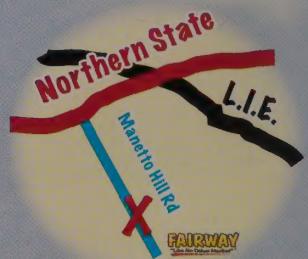
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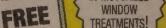
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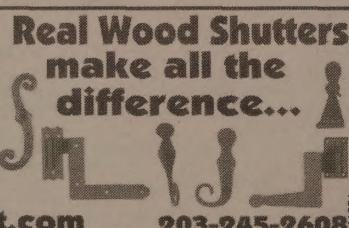
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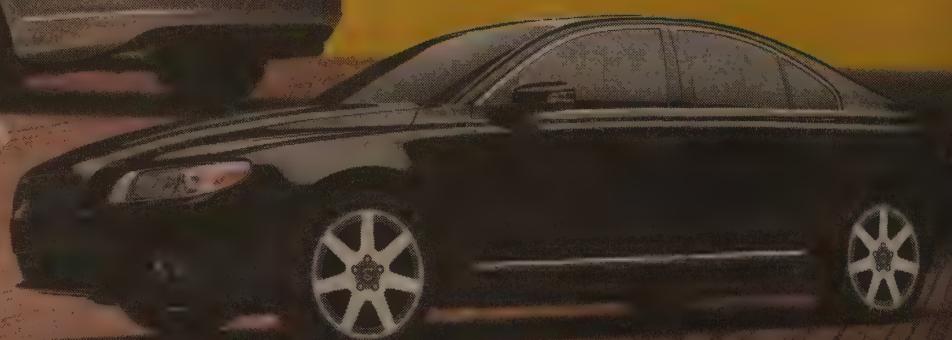
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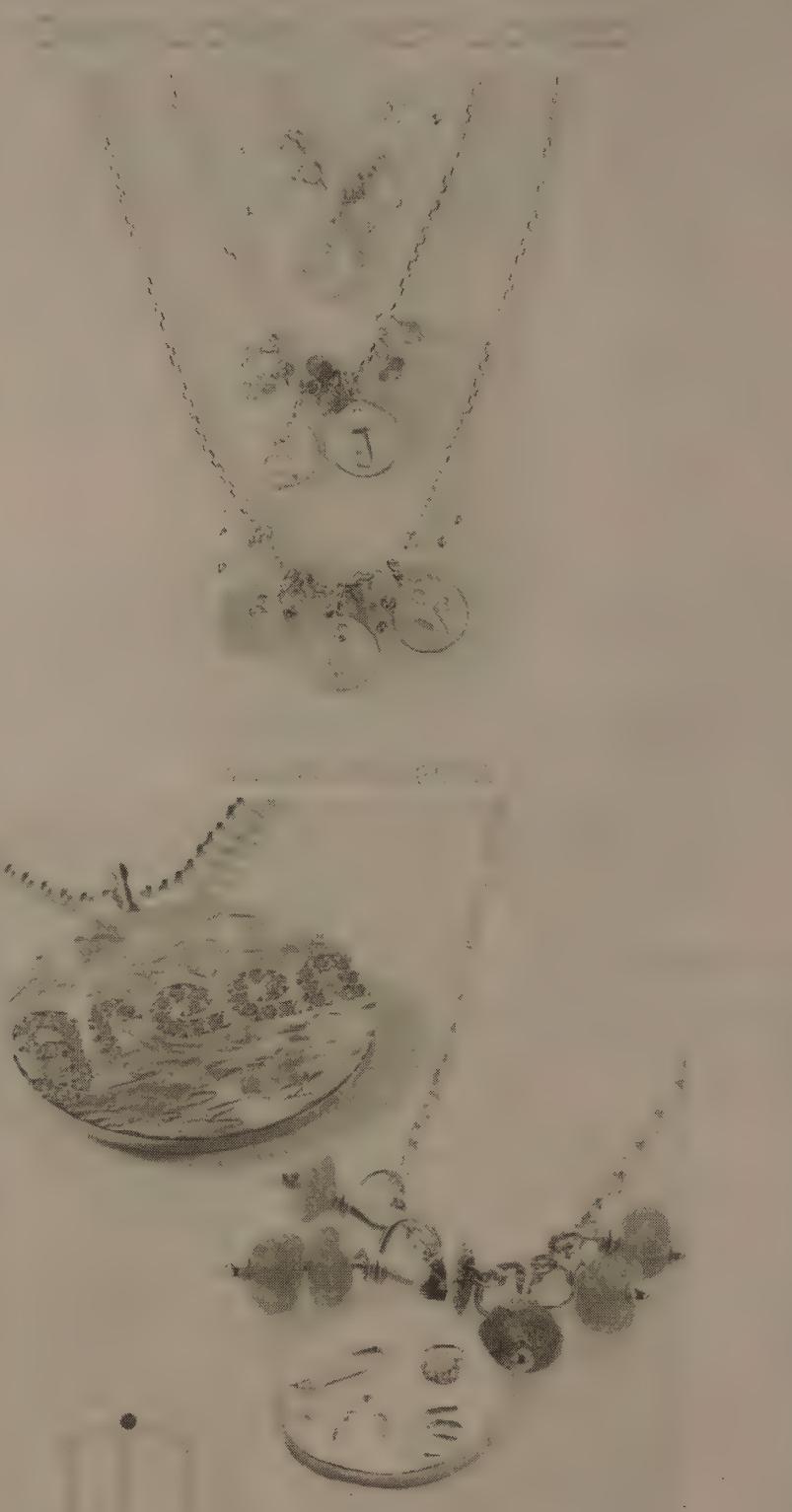
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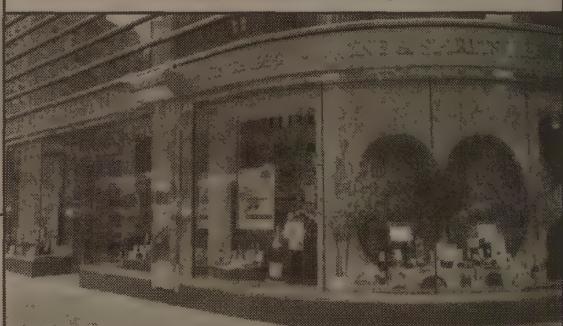
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First Prize Label Reds

* Beaujolais-Villages 2007 \$99⁵⁰ \$119⁴⁰

This wine has an intense and brilliant color. The nose has subtle aromas of red fruits while the palate detects discreet tannins. This is a suave and harmonious wine. (4412)

* Brouilly 2007 \$12⁹⁵ \$155⁴⁰

This is a very fruity and floral wine with red berries, prunes, and minerals on the nose and palate. This wine exhibits perfect harmony and balance. (4436)

* Chenas 2007 \$12⁴⁹ \$149⁸⁸

Spices, roses and peonies on the nose of this profoundly ruby colored, velvety wine lead to a voluptuous and complex palate. (4403)

* Chiroubles 2007 \$12⁴⁹ \$149⁸⁸

This wine offers a beautiful ruby color with aromatic floral, violet, spice, and peonies on the nose. The palate reveals savory fruit flavors of gamay. (4508)

Cote De Brouilly 2007 \$11⁹⁵ \$143⁴⁰

Rich, lively and well balanced, this offers aromas of fresh grapes and iris. It takes on subtle hints of almonds and stewed fruits as it ages. The Cote de Brouilly is located on the slopes of Mont Brouilly, an extinct volcano. (4402)

First Prize Label Reds

* Fleurie 2007 \$13⁹⁵ \$167⁴⁰

This feminine wine offers aromas of fruit and flowers - irises, violets, roses, red fruits and peaches macerated in wine. (4531)

Julienas 2007 \$12⁴⁹ \$149⁸⁸

Julienas is one of the most popular of the Beaujolais crus. Its clay soil is favorable for the production of rich and robust wines. (4411)

* Morgon 2007 \$11⁹⁵ \$143⁴⁰

With apricot, peach, cherry and prune on the nose, this ruby-colored wine exhibits the complexity of its terroir. (4405)

Moulin-a-Vent 2006 \$13⁵⁰ \$162⁰⁰

The most Burgundian of all Beaujolais, this intense red is dominated by cherries and violets. The nose is savory with complex notes of spicy tannin and red fruits. (4532)

* Regnie 2007 \$10⁴⁹ \$125⁸⁸

This is an attractive Beaujolais with a fruity nose and a pretty cherry-like color. (4401)

* St.-Amour 2007 \$13⁴⁹ \$161⁸⁸

Ruby red with violet nuances, this wine offers up aromas of red fruit, peony, and subtle notes of peach and apricot. This wine is a combination of elegance and finesse! (4416)

All of the delicious reds and crisp Maconnais White Burgundies listed here feature the First Prize Labels of Georges Duboeuf, which indicate that each wine has won first place in the prestigious 2008 Concours des Grands Vins du Beaujolais. Monsieur Duboeuf selected these first prize-winning cuvees especially for Sherry-Lehmann.

First Prize Label Whites	Bottle	Case
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* Beaujolais Blanc 2005 \$99⁵⁰ \$119⁴⁰

Produced both in the Beaujolais and Maconnais wine-areas, this is a soft, fruity and fine example of Chardonnay. (4455)

* Macon-Villages 2006 \$99⁵⁰ \$119⁴⁰

Chardonnay reigns supreme on the chalky soil of the Maconnais. Attractive golden yellow in color with lemon, spices and floral aromas. (4430)

* Pouilly-Fuisse 2006 \$18⁹⁵ \$227⁴⁰

Golden yellow with green hints, the wine has a complex bouquet of grilled almonds, hazelnuts, lime and vanilla. (4435)

* St.-Veran 2006 \$11⁹⁵ \$143⁴⁰

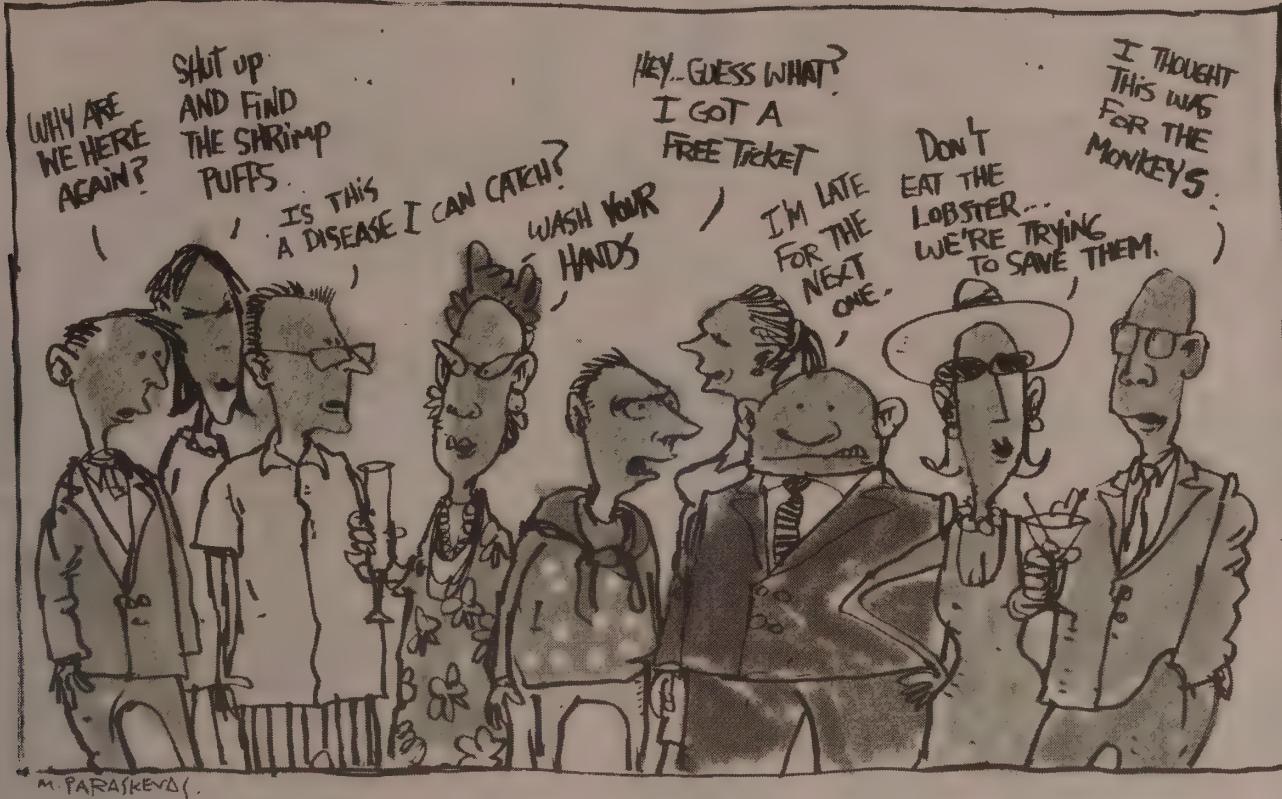
With pronounced floral scents, dominated by lime-tree, a floral nose and refreshing flavors, this wine offers a persistent fruity taste. (4432)

Last Chance For 2006 Duboeuf's Beaujolais!

4400 Beaujolais-Vi	SOLD OUT	\$8 ²⁵	\$107 ⁴⁰
4515 Brouilly 2006		\$11 ⁷⁵	\$141 ⁰⁰
4505 Chenas 2006		\$10 ⁹⁵	\$131 ⁴⁰
4404 Chiroubles 2006		\$11 ²⁹	\$135 ⁴⁸
4525 Cote De Brouilly 2006		\$10 ⁹⁵	\$131 ⁴⁰
4408 Fleurie 2006	SOLD OUT	\$12 ²⁵	\$155 ⁴⁰
4406 Julienas 2006		\$11 ²⁹	\$135 ⁴⁸
4407 Morgon 2006		\$10 ⁹⁵	\$131 ⁴⁰
4506 Regnie 2006		\$9 ⁵⁹	\$115 ⁰⁸
4434 St.-Amour 2006		\$12 ²⁹	\$147 ⁴⁸

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Stay Healthy, Go Fast

An Interview with the Founder of Hamptons Immunity & Rocket Pack

By Dan Rattiner

Did you know that every fundraiser you attend this summer can result in your being free from the illness it supports all summer long? It's all part of the service — half of it anyway, with the other half being virtually instant transportation — provided by the Hamptons Immunity and Rocket Pack company that has just opened up for business this year in Bridgehampton.

We spoke to Howard McDuff about his new business the other day at his office, and he confirmed that if you rent one of his rocket packs for a weekend to get from one party to another, you will be free from the illnesses you pay to fight.

"Don't ask how we have arranged this," he said. "But we did."

McDuff says that he is already doing a roaring big business here in the Hamptons, from the day his office opened on Memorial Day weekend.

"We can hardly keep them on the shelves," he said, referring to the rocket packs.

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* is currently available wherever books are sold. It makes a great gift for houseguests.

He gave us the tour of his plant, located behind the executive offices. We went through a laboratory where the spent rockets were being re-loaded with fuel, and another where the re-programming of the rocket packs takes place.

"Here is where we keep the returned rockets," he said as we entered a climate-controlled locker room just beyond the security desk and the fingerprint-operated door slider.

ing noise and sprang to life. A green light on the nose beeped every second. A dial attached to a gauge on the side lit up, which McDuff stared at.

"This one still has some fuel left. It was last in use on Saturday, June 21. It took some man to the Garden Tour to benefit the Animal Rescue Fund in Southampton at five, to the Group for the East End party at the Wolffer Estate at six, the Caribbean Nights party at

the South Fork Natural History Museum to raise money for children's programs at the museum at 6:30, to the Perlman Music Camp on Shelter Island for the school scholarship program at seven, for Artists Against Abuse at the Ross School in East Hampton at 7:30, for the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education at a private home in Sagaponack at eight and for the American Heart Association Gala at the Hayground School at

8:30. After that it went to the *OK! Magazine* party at a private home in Sagaponack for no reason whatsoever that I can see. And what's this?"

McDuff spoke into a walkie talkie, and a lab assistant in a white coat appeared.

"This rocket pack took this guest to Mitchell Kriegman's Mexican Mariachi Pool BBQ and

We heard a whooshing sound, and a young couple in evening gown and tuxedo landed on the lawn...

He opened a locker and took out a maroon velvet-covered case. "As you see, they are quite light and compact. You just take it out of its case, slip into the straps and dial the parties you want to go to."

He demonstrated. The velvet case opened at the press of a button, revealing a silver rocket the size of a cocktail shaker. He unfolded the straps, pressed a button and it made a whoosh-

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Beth Ostrosky, who is serving as a chairperson for the **GET WILD** benefit on July 19, and her fiancé, **Howard Stern**, have asked those invited to their wedding to please give gifts in the form of donations to the **Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons**. The organization is the beneficiary of the **GET WILD** event honoring **Ellen & Chuck Scarborough** and **Marcy & Michael Warren** at the home of **Liz Brown & Leslie Alexander**. Info & tickets: Linda B. Shapiro, 631-329-5480

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B. Smith's of Sag Harbor has been the center of much national media attention lately. Over the July Fourth weekend, **Sam Champion** and "Good Morning America" taped a segment on entertaining with food at the waterfront eatery. This week, **Fox Business News** broadcasted their Business Report live from the restaurant. And owner **B. Smith** and her husband, **Dan Gasby**, were recently interviewed by **Steve Gaines** on the Hampton Channel on Sirius Satellite Radio.

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Stony Brook Southampton's Avram Theater is open for business after a \$1 million renovation. The new and improved space kicked things off with an art opening by **James McMullan**, a Sag Harbor artist who has created more than 40 posters for Lincoln Center Theater, including the one-sheets commemorating *Carousel*, *Arcadia*, *Six Degrees of Separation* and the hit revival of *South Pacific*.

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Not only is **Michael Paraskevas** celebrating 20 years at *Dan's Papers*, he's also this year's **Hampton Classic** poster artist, an honor he's had three times before. Hampton Road Gallery in Southampton will host an exhibition of Paraskevas' work from August 1-14, with a special reception for the artist and the unveiling of the 2008 *Hampton Classic* poster on August 2.

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Nello Balan, owner of the popular Southampton nightspot, **Nello Summertime**, lost as much as \$10,000 in business last weekend when a fog machine set off a fire alarm, and the fire department evacuated the building. The restaurant was not cited, but was warned to evacuate when the alarm goes off, and to not to use the smoke machine.

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Singer/songwriter/musician **Jim Turner** will perform at **OSO** at the **Southampton Inn** this Friday, July 18, from 8-11 p.m. Critics dub Jim an "eclectic original who is likely to perform anything from Jimi Hendrix to Noel Coward. His repertoire of rock 'n roll blues, folk, jazz, reggae, country, gospel, world, avant-garde and Celtic music includes over 1,500 songs." There is no cover charge for this event.



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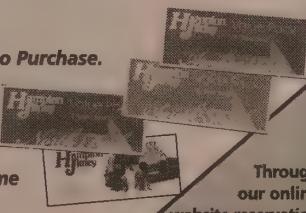
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Rocket

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School Graduation bash for his kids in Mecox at four. There's no charity. How did that happen?"

"It won't happen again, sir," the assistant said, and trotted off.

"How do you know this rocket pack was used by a man? Does it say?" we asked.

"No, we know because it's not pink. It's brushed silver. We have pink for the ladies, silver for the men. Here, I'll show you how to strap it on."

McDuff lifted the rocket — it was quite light — placed it on his back, put his arms through the straps and snapped the silver buckle in the front.

"There we go. Ready for action."

We looked at the case, which he had set on a table.

"Oh," he said. And he picked it up and snapped it where the straps crossed in the front. "Voila."

"So this thing FLIES you from one party to another?"

"Yes. No muss, no fuss. No valet parking, no buses to the venue. No fill-ups at the gasoline station. You just go from place to place, leaving from the lawn of the venue and then landing each time right at the nametag table at the tent entrance. It's all programmed in advance by the GPS chip inside the gauge."

"I won't demonstrate it," he continued, holding up the palm of his hand. "They do have to be re-programmed ahead of time. This one just might try to take me to all those parties in order again," he chuckled. "And of course,

they're long over." He took it off.

"How many miles a gallon does it get?" we asked.

"It doesn't use gasoline. It uses liquified carbon dioxide that we purchase from the owners of coal-fired power plants. We strap burlap collection sacks to the top of the smokestacks."

"Does the rocket pollute?"

"Just the opposite. The exhaust consists of pure oxygen. We sell it to hospitals."

"How does the immunity work?"

"As I said, that's a top secret process. But I can tell you it's all interlinked and hooked up to a giant computer at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. Go to six parties, such as this fellow did last Saturday, and you will be immune to heart disease, AIDS, being abused, feral or wild dogs and cats and all those other things for the entire summer."

"How much does it cost?"

"We rent them by the weekend. And it depends how many fundraisers you go to. It's \$4,500 a fundraiser. In addition, pay the \$500 or the \$5,000 or \$10,000 or whatever they want, and you get the immunity. And so as this summer progresses, you not only get this effortless means of transportation, but you get protection from breast cancer, Crohn's disease, Alzheimers, prostate cancer, leukemia, herpes, acid reflux and whatever other diseases have fundraisers."



"All you have to know is to be out on the front lawn when the time comes to get blasted off to your next party."

"That's quite amazing. But one final thing. What if we change our minds and want to go home halfway through an evening?"

"That is a problem. And we do offer our apologies to

those who think they might want to do that. We are working on it. But it's a glitch. Hopefully we will have a new model that has solved this problem by next year. Until then, after you've set up your schedule, don't change your mind. Indeed, you won't be allowed to change your mind."

At that moment, we heard a whooshing sound just outside the window and a young couple in evening gown and tuxedo swooped in and landed on the front lawn of the Rocket Pack headquarters. Both staggered around and appeared quite drunk. They were singing. Men in white coats rushed out and helped them out of their rocket packs, then steered them over to the parking lot, where, apparently, their car waited.

"Another job well done," McDuff said.

"You're going to let them drive home like that?"

"Well, we can't do everything. And the gala fundraiser against drunken driving is not until late August."

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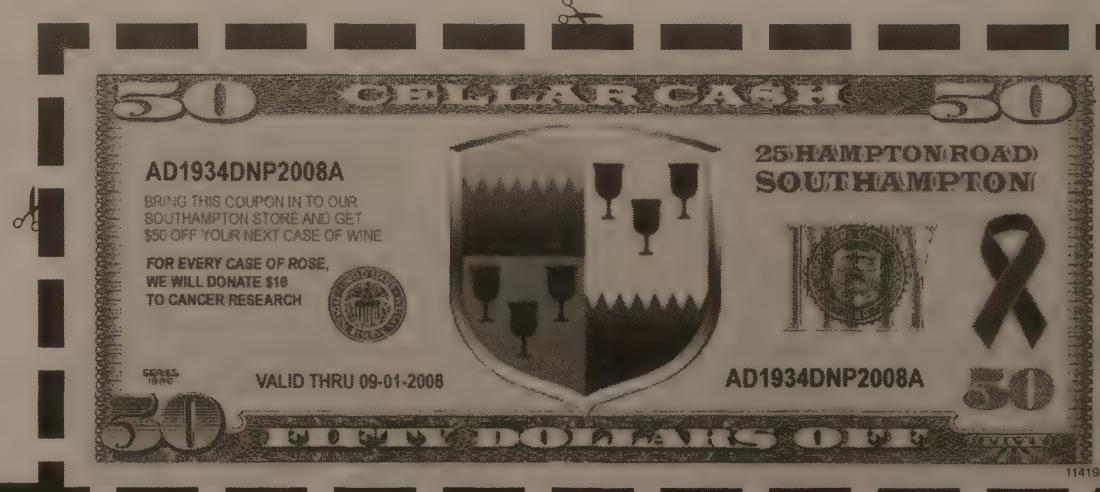


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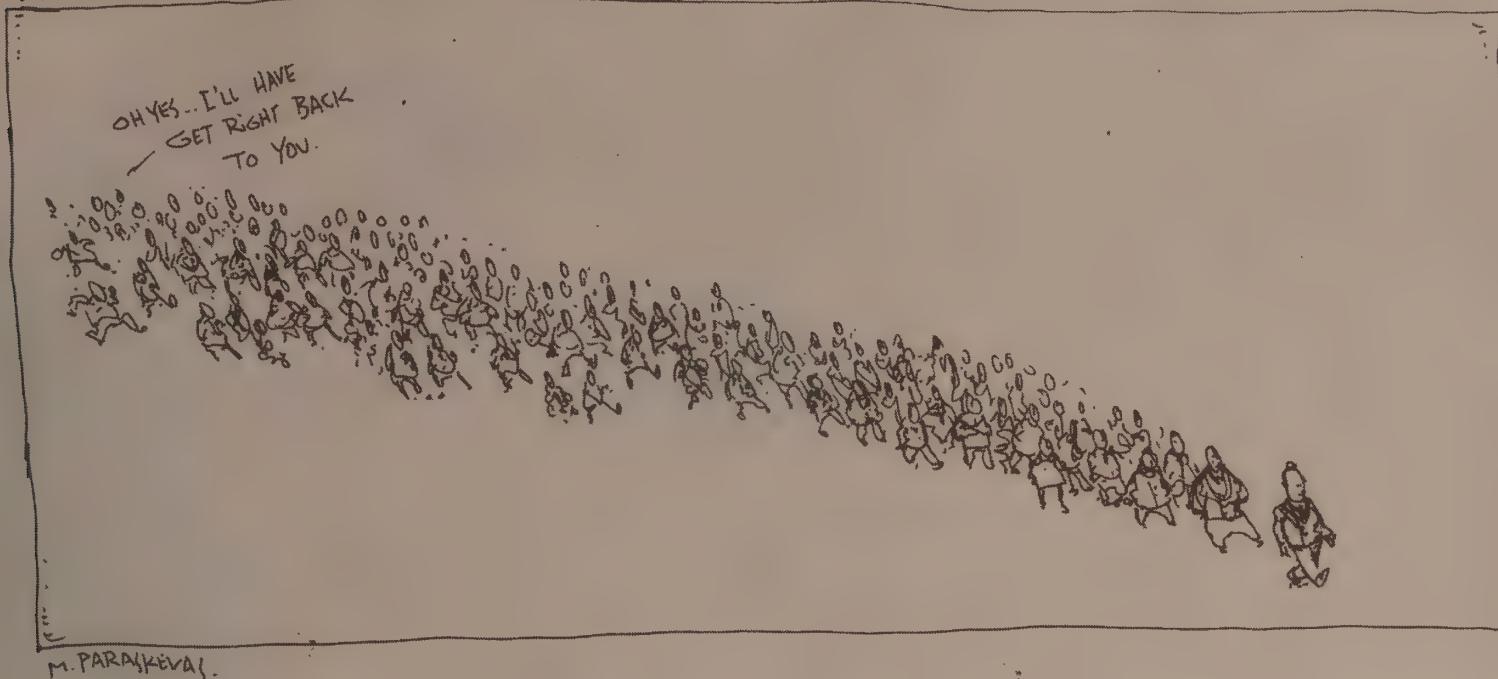
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ENTOURAGE



Entourage

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By Dan Rattiner

The King of Saudi Arabia flew in a 747 to London last week, where he was met at the airport by Prince Charles. The Prince accompanied the King down the red carpet to their waiting limousine.

Among the things mentioned in the story was that the King traveled with an entourage that filled four other 747s that trailed after him. And it made me think about entourages.

I think there are pros and cons to having an entourage.

On the plus side is that you get to meet a whole lot of girls. Also on the plus side is that anything you want, there it is. If you have a hangnail, a

man comes over with a cuticle-snipper and snips it off right away. If you need a drink, you just have to hold your hand out and an aide will put a glass of something in it.

But then there are the minuses.

One of the minuses is that you get to meet a whole lot of girls. This is fine for, say, the first half an hour. But after that, you're stuck with a whole bunch of yakkity girls.

Another minus is that wherever you are, there you are. And it's always the same as where you were before. It's very hard to get to see someplace new if you have an entourage. You could go to Mongolia, and there would be your entourage. You could go to Paris, and there they would be

again. It gets kind of same old, same old after a while. You're in Turkey and there is your barber, old Harry with the gold tooth. Same as in Iceland.

One of the things that's both a pro and a con is that everybody in your entourage agrees with you. It's a plus because it encourages you to have a whole lot of opinions and not be shy about expressing them. But it's a minus because it encourages you to have a whole lot of opinions and not be shy about expressing them.

And so, people with entourages often make terrible errors in judgment. But you can hardly blame them. Dumb is dumb.

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LIRR TRAIN PERFORMS WITH ORCHESTRA HERE

By Dan Rattiner

As promised, the Long Island Rail Road brought a special train out to The Music Festival of the Hamptons for the performance of Dr. Mark Petering's music for "Train and Tower" last Saturday night. It was bigger than the one they sent to the world premiere of this piece at this festival five years ago. That one consisted of one locomotive and four cars. The one they sent on Saturday was a double-ender, with five cars in between. That's two locomotives and five passenger cars. The music festival thanked the railroad. And everybody who was there thanked the railroad for their contribution to this composi-

tion.

When I say "special train," I do not mean it was a special train with passengers on board bound for the festival. Not at all. This was the lending of a train as a musical instrument. Those on board consisted of engineers, officials and public relations people from the railroad, with cell phones, who were in contact with other train officials under the music festival tent for the performance.

Although the performance would not take place until 8:40 p.m., after a Haydn Symphony, the train arrived at 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon so the orchestra and the conductor and the

composer could work with the railroad officials in a series of rehearsals. Under the tent, the orchestra assembled on stage with their instruments, Guttman tapped his baton, and the piece began with a series of short staccato notes by the violins. Sam Zambuto, from the railroad, with his cell phone, stood alongside the empty seats with Petering and they listened as the piece built, then settled back down, then built again. Finally, Petering whispered "Now" to Zambuto. And he barked an order into the phone.

One mile away, at a siding at the

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Entourage

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The real minus is that everybody gets to know it.

Another minus about having an entourage is that they're always there. This is a good thing when you want them there. But when you want to be alone or you want to be just having a dinner for two or something, what are you supposed to do?

"Shoo," you might say. But moving an entourage out of your way is a very, very big deal.

A neat little trick that I once saw was sending your entourage up ahead, and then not showing up yourself. I personally saw this happen when I was on safari with my fiancée, Chris, in Botswana two years ago. The entourage for the King of Kuwait showed up at a tent camp where we were staying. The people arrived at the camp

in automobiles that had picked them up from their aircraft that had flown onto the little dirt runway six miles away. I think, frankly, that the first part of the entourage that arrived were planeloads of automobiles and drivers who then took those who came behind to the campsite.

In any case, there were a whole lot of people in this entourage and they kept arriving. There were the wives and the concubines and the cousins and the children. And there were the dogs and dog groomers and cooks and security guards. There were the makeup people and the housekeepers and the musicians and the mulahs. And there were two tents of technicians who unpacked truckloads of electronics and radios and computers so that the King could keep in touch with what was going on back

home.

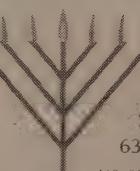
But he never showed

Overall, I'd have to say that having an entourage is a good thing. Not many people have them. So you can, in confidence, drive around with a bumper sticker on the back of your car that reads "HE WHO DIES WITH THE MOST TOYS WINS."

Of course, if the last car of your entourage is driven by somebody who tailgates, nobody's going to see that bumper sticker except him.

Although I suppose you could send that car on ahead.

I have a friend who has an entourage out here in the Hamptons. I once tried to ask him how he liked it, but to tell you the truth, I could not get through.



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Grenades & Parachutes

Latest News on a Variety of Matters from the *Dan's Papers* Newsroom

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, a hand grenade was found in a few feet of water on the western shore of the Shinnecock Canal. The whole community was evacuated for a while, including patrons of the Tide Runner restaurant who, abandoning their knives and forks, were led to a safe shelter beneath the Shinnecock Bridge.

Those who saw the hand grenade, before it was turned over to the authorities and blown up, said it looked like a pineapple, which meant that it was an older type of hand grenade rather than a smooth, newer one. Suffolk County Sheriff Vincent DeMarco, when asked by a reporter if he could pinpoint just

what era this hand grenade was from, said, "Unfortunately, when it was detonated we lost the most important piece of evidence for the investigation."

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You remember all those trailers that FEMA bought for the displaced persons in and around New Orleans after the hurricane? There were 100,000 of them occupying acres and acres of farmland in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Well, they are still there. I listened to an NPR segment about them. We paid \$1.8 billion for them. And after FEMA gave up trying to give them out because the project was so bollixed up with paperwork, they then discovered

that they were right in not giving them out. Nearly all the trailers are leaking formaldehyde from their seams, a dangerous situation that could be life-threatening. Formaldehyde had been used in the manufacturing process.

The broadcast I was listening to went on for 10 minutes, and at various points people commented on the situation.

"I just want to live in one. They just look so nice and comfy sitting there," one neighbor says. "I don't care about any old whatchagiggit that they made 'em out of."

Since the trailers have been declared a danger to human health, there seems no choice

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SH MAKES ENERGY DEMANDS ON McMANSIONS

By Debbie Tuma

As more and more mega-mansions go up in the fields of Southampton Town, the board is looking for ways to stop the drain on energy consumption. If proposed legislation goes through on July 22 at the Southampton Town Board meeting, this town may be one of the first in the state to adopt the most stringent and progressive home energy savings programs yet.

Southampton Town Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst proposed legislation which would require energy-saving devices on all new construction or substantial renovations,

after October 1, 2008. The number of devices needed would depend on the size of the new homes. The new amendment would also require any new swimming pool construction after October 1, 2008 to have solar-powered heaters.

Southampton Chief Building Inspector Mike Benincasa, who wrote the proposed amendment to the town code, explained that the new legislation is broken down into four tiers, according to LIPA's Home Energy Rating System (HERS). This system rates homes according to their rate of energy usage.

The first tier would require homes up to 3,500 square feet to have a minimum rating of 84, and the second tier would require homes between 3,501 square feet and 4,500 square feet to achieve a rating of 87. Third-tier homes — 4,501-6,500 square feet — would require a rating of 90. Any fourth-tier homes built after October 1 that are over 6,501 square feet, would need a rating of 95.

Benincasa explained that as these homes grow in size, they need increased amounts of energy-saving devices installed, from solar thermal hot water systems, to photovoltaic

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other than to break them up for scrap. But FEMA just can't seem to bring themselves to do that.

The NPR reporter talked to a guard, who is one of hundreds guarding the trailers.

"The idea is that we're supposed to guard them so nobody'll steal 'em. We've been successful. Anyone can see that."

The cost that we taxpayers are coughing up to pay the security guards is millions of dollars every year.

I was more intrigued, however, about how FEMA came to buy these trailers in the first place. So Katrina hits, and the levees break and everybody's running around, and a FEMA official shows up at a trailer-manufacturing warehouse.

"We need 100,000 trailers right away," he says breathlessly.

"We don't have 100,000 trailers."

"What about those over there?"

"They're all no good. They're all leaking formaldehyde."

"I'll take them."

"Well, we will sell 'em to you cheap, all things considered."

"That won't be necessary."

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We've all had the experience of not being able to get front row tickets to a show, or a front table at a fancy restaurant where we made a reservation, only to find out when we get there that somebody richer has commandeered our reservation.

Now there is a man here in the Hamptons



who claims he has been bumped from his reserved burial plot. He bought it. Now they're giving him one in the back row. His name is Dick King, he is 73, he lives in East Hampton, and he is not taking this lightly.

King bought a plot in the cemetery that everybody wants to get into because so many famous people are buried there. I refer to, of course, the Green River Cemetery in Springs. Jackson Pollock is buried there. Steve Ross is buried there. King bought a plot, or he thought he bought a plot, under a cedar tree and right next to Alfonso Ossorio, the late artist and Filipino sugar heir who lived in a 60-acre estate on the shore of Georgica Pond in East Hampton for many years.

When King went to the funeral of a friend at the cemetery recently, he learned from the caretaker there that the site he thought he bought was now the property of somebody else, and his site was up by Accabonac Road, with all the traffic.

I don't know what to make of this story, but one of our other local papers ran it on the front page. Hey, I feel bad for him, but you know, money talks, particularly here in the Hamptons.

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Then there was Jeb Corliss, the guy who, six months ago, jumped off the top of the Empire State Building, deployed a parachute, and floated down to earth where the police grabbed him.

He was originally convicted by a lower court with a felony — reckless endangerment with depraved indifference to life, which could have got him a jail sentence. But now he is in a higher court on appeal.

His lawyers argued that his earlier felony conviction was based on an older standard no longer in use, and that the newer standard required that for him to be convicted, he would have to be shown to have "an utter disregard for the value of human life and a willingness to act because one doesn't care."

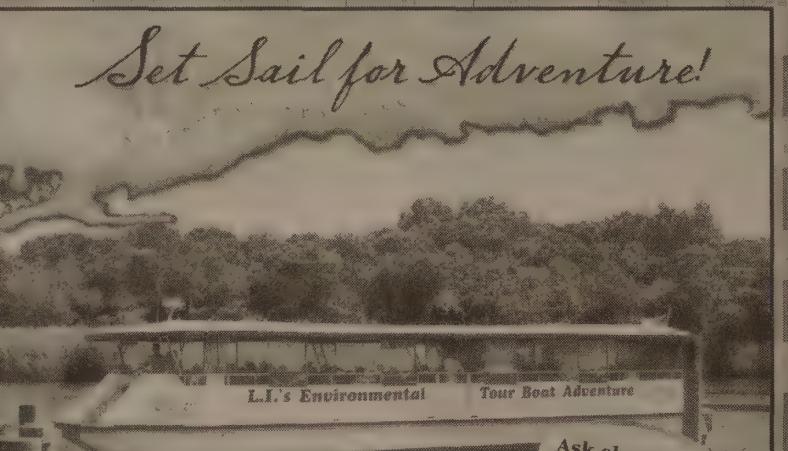
They successfully argued that, as a trained skydiver, Corliss was neither utterly disregarding human life or acting as if he didn't care, because when he approached the ground, he carefully pulled on his ropes so as to not land on anybody.

Because of this flaw, the lawyers argued, the case against Corliss should be thrown out. The lawyers also noted that there was no law that made it illegal to jump off a high building.

In the end, the judge reduced the charge to

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Farm Fashions

Scarecrows Dressed in Latest Styles Appear on our Landscape

By Susan M. Galardi

On a newly plowed, small farm lot at the southeast corner of 27 and Town Line Road, two unusual, Tim Burton-type figures have made an appearance. In the field, owned by one of the Schwenks (a long time farm family on the East End) stand two scarecrows, facing west, toward Town Line BBQ.

These scarecrows are interesting, first of all, simply because they are there, in full view — a rare sight in the Hamptons. But what's most intriguing about them is how well they are dressed.

They both seem to be male. One is in black — the New York uniform. He's wearing flowing,

possibly knit black trousers that puddle fashionably at the cuff, a nonchalant long-sleeved black t-shirt, and a white baseball cap — a bold choice. It's the perfect outfit for the edgier Hampton benefits or club scene when you want to go against the grain of madras, seersucker, and pastel striped shirts.

The other scarecrow is sporty, in flowing, drawstring khakis and a fleece zippered pullover in fire-engine red, plus a blue baseball cap — very Americana in a hip, casual way, and just the right outfit for a clam bake, afternoon barbecue or tea dance.

Why would the farmer choose these clothes, rather than the typical overalls, checkered

shirt and straw hat? Too *Wizard of Oz*? Driving by for the past week, I've looked to see if anyone is in the field so I could ask, to no avail. People told me that the Schwenk who owns the farm is a somewhat elusive character who does things his own way. Richard Hendrickson, a true Bridgehampton gentleman farmer, simply described him in his polite manner as "a little different." Hendrickson is from a long line of Halseys who have farmed the East End since the 1800s. He said that scarecrows were very common out here for centuries. "You start with two sticks, get an old hat — didn't matter, cap or felt hat, a jacket or a coat," he said. "The idea

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On the Edge: I TEXT, THEREFORE I AM

By Victoria L. Cooper

First there was the chess championship. Then came sand castle competitions, ping-pong tournaments and air guitar battles. But nothing trumped the advent of the Nintendo World Championships — young players white-knuckling controllers in an attempt to beat the Legend of Zelda within the timeframe of six minutes and 21 seconds — until now. Welcome to the second annual LG National Texting Championship. The prized thumbs receive \$50,000 (double what the prize was last year) from the company that put this whole thing together, basking in the glow of the motto, "Life's Good."

On July 9, out-texting more than 15,000 entrants, Nathan Schwartz, 20, from Clyde, Ohio, took home the title of "fastest texter in the country," not to mention the \$50,000 check and bragging rights for his high-speed thumbs. Schwartz's winning phrase was "Does everybody here know the alphabet? Let's text. Here it goes...AbcDeFghiJKlmNoPQrStuvWXy & Z! Now I know my A-B-Cs, next time won't you text with me?"

\$50,000 for a "Sesame Street" spin-off of the ABCs? That's more than most people make in a year. He completed the phrase in 60 seconds without a single error. Similar to the 2007 com-

petition, contestants were asked to type out phrases on their LG handsets exactly as they appeared on an overhead LG plasma screens, without typos or abbreviations. Last year, the championship was won by 13-year-old Morgan Pozgar from Claysburg, Pennsylvania, who successfully texted, "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious! Even though the sound of it is something quite atrocious. If you say it loud enough you'll always sound precocious," in 42 seconds without a single typo.

In this competition, however, there's no shorthand lingo — no lol, omg, wth, or l8r — and time

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Scarecrows

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is to imitate a person working in the garden."

Maybe 100 years ago, but God knows you could not get away with that today. And therein lay a clue to the clothing. Sure, a century ago you might wear an old barn jacket or checkered shirt and felt hat while working in the garden. It was a common sight out here for members of the community, including birds. If I were a red winged blackbird and saw something like that in a pea patch, I'd assume it was a person.

But here we are in the Hamptons of 2008. Even a grackle knows most people out here don't dress like that — those birdbrains are surely registering our plumage just as we have taken note of theirs. So if we're going to try to fool birds with scarecrows, we must dress them in clothing that is, well, for the birds.

I would like to have discussed all of this with Schwenk. But I ended up following the recommendation of Mary Cummings of the Southampton Historical Society and went to Hendrickson, who lives near what was his farm on Lumber Lane on a homestead called "Canon Hill."

I called, he picked up. Said he'd be glad to talk to me but it had to be in person. "I have a one-word vocabulary on the phone," he said. "That word is 'What?'"

Hendrickson, a tall, lean man, was sitting in the shade of an oak when I arrived, and talked to him about scarecrows and their attire. He got up to show me what used to be his farm and is now an agricultural reserve. "I walk like I'm an old man and I'm only 96," he said. When

we got a field of Timothy (or "horse") hay and field corn, he said, "Did you ever feel lucky?" He was referring to himself, as he now enjoys the rolling farm view without the work. "They can never build," he said, smiling.

We got to the topic of scarecrows. According to Hendrickson, scarecrows were common because of a practice that was very common among generations of East Enders.

"Everyone had family gardens, and that's mostly where scarecrows were used," he said. "It started in colonial times, through the Civil War, during the Depression. After the Depression a little money came along, it slowed down. But some kept it up — people who were hardworking. A conservative group — 'true Yankees,'" he laughed. "People started having them again around World War II."

Folks out here raised whatever the land would bear. "In colonial times, when everything was woodland, you planted corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, radishes, asparagus," said Hendrickson, who's kept a weather station for the government for 77 years, never missing a day. ("It's what I do for my country," he said.) Of his early countrymen, he said, "Oh, good lord, they were almost self-sufficient. Other than salt, they were pret' near self-sufficient. They raised things they picked and ate, put in a jar, put down cellar, or even in a field. They'd



dig a trench in the field, bury cabbages — just put them in upside down with the root sticking out of the ground. Then in the winter if you wanted a cabbage, you went into the field and pulled it up. If the ground was frozen, you used a pick-ax. Yes, the outside leaves were no good, the stalk was no good, but take that away and you had a perfectly preserved cabbage."

But in the spring and summer and fall, when the crops grew, it was scarecrow time. "When crows or seagulls or purple grackles, red wing blackbirds would come down to pick your peas or peck a hole in your nice red tomatoes, scarecrows would scare them off. Yes it worked. It was 90% plus effective. The scarecrows got plentiful, especially in sweet corn patches. Clothing didn't really matter. Some of them had lighter-weight clothes, but you didn't want everything to flap around too much. The truth was, the nearer it acted like a person, the better. If you got it just right, and when you got a good southwest wind, the arm sleeve would move just a little. Nature made it more life-like."

Hendrikson has neither a family garden nor a scarecrow these days. Besides, they wouldn't work against the most prevalent garden culprit. "The four-legged creatures," he said. "The deer! Scarecrows have no effect on them. And what? I'm not gonna put up a nine-foot deer fence for a few ears of corn."

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Julie Falk

CMEC Run?

Will the Children's Museum Make it Beyond the Summer?

By Ian Stark

It seems that even though donations to the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton are up over 60 percent, the high costs of operation may still permanently close the doors.

The popular spot had finally found a permanent home on the land donated by Alan and Arlene Alda, growing from a pilot program held at East Hampton's Guild Hall to a year-round, indoor and outdoor interactive destination for children of all ages. However, signs of financial woes recently became apparent when this year's annual benefit shrank from a tent party on the Ludlow farm to a cocktail party on

the CMEE grounds. Museum officials reported ticket sales were down more than 50 percent from last year for this event, which is a vital fundraising effort.

Meanwhile, according to information released to the press, CMEE's 2008 budget called for an increase in fundraising, with monthly payments of \$20,000 owed for a construction loan. Ironically, this year the museum is actually \$327,000 ahead of where it was last year financially, but with current operating costs, it appears that it won't be enough — as the organization's treasurer has stated that the CMEE will need to bring in \$500,000 more this summer alone to survive.

One former CMEE board member has explained publicly that the delays in the museum building's construction had been a major factor in the budgetary woes, including the need to meet strict hurricane-resistant building standards, as well as the locally-legendary story of drift fencing and other impositions thought necessary to protect against any potential damage to the endangered tiger salamander.

Indications of internal problems may have first become apparent in 2007 with the departure of then-Executive Director Adrienne Kitaeff. Well-known in the media and a long-

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EH LIBRARY EXPANSION GETS A BREAK (ALMOST)

By Tiffany Razzano

A week after calling the East Hampton Library's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) inadequate, the East Hampton Village Zoning Board of Appeals finally approved the study at its July 11 meeting — but they only accepted it as adequate, not perfect, and with the condition that the library provides the ZBA with the parking lot coverage area minus the driveway, and that they clean up typos and minor inconsistencies in the DEIS.

"The library board members and I are happy that our application enabling the library to

add 10,000 more children's books, 5,000 high-demand adult books and a relocated handicapped-accessible lecture room that will have space for 15 additional folding chairs, has moved into the public review stage," said Dennis Fabiszak, director of the library. "The members of the public will be able to review all of the documents that have been submitted by the library, including the numerous studies done by our expert consultants."

The library wants to expand its children's wing by 6,802 square feet, with half of that square footage located underground. The library's goal is to increase the number of

books available to children who are East Hampton Library cardholders. A survey of all East End libraries found the district tying Riverhead for last place, with just five books per child in the district, and the library wants to increase its children's collection by 10,000 books. It will also add onto the downstairs meeting room, located in the space under the library's children's wing, so that it will fit 15 more folding chairs. The ZBA's determination means the library's DEIS can now go before the public for review and comment, moving the project slightly closer to construction. But it

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CMEC

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time resident, her sudden exit — publicly agreed to be a mutual decision — raised eyebrows in the community. One local community member who wished to remain anonymous mentioned that there may have been a power struggle with board members seeking more control over CMEC decision-making that led to Kitaeff's departure. (Both Kitaeff as well as other board members have declined to comment.) The Executive Director position now belongs to Steve Long, a former vice president of collections and education at the Tenement Museum on Manhattan's Lower East Side, who was formally introduced to many prospective donors at the \$450-a-ticket "CMEC Under the Stars" benefit held on July 11. To his credit, Long — in his short tenure — has reportedly

met with the principal of Bridgehampton High School, expressing interest in skewing the objectives of the museum to a slightly-older demographic.

In a statement to *Dan's Paper*, Long wrote, "I've joined CMEC at a financially critical time, but I was drawn here by what an extraordinary community resource this young museum is. We have so many ambitious and exciting plans to help grow CMEC — from new programming geared for all ages, to a broader range of exhibits and outreach initiatives ... We want children of all backgrounds to consider CMEC 'their museum.' But we can't realize any of our plans without the community behind us. We need to diversify our stakeholders, who can provide input and much needed

financial support ... The feedback from recent press has been heartwarming and testimony to the value of CMEC."

Indeed, Long and the board may find themselves relying on the generosity of donors more than they would hope, as a Sunday visit to the CMEC offered a quiet afternoon. July 13 was a busy day in Bridgehampton; the art fair tents and crowds were bustling, and Main Street was practically gridlocked in both directions. Yet, arriving at 3:00 p.m., the museum parking lot was empty save three cars. Inside, there were only three families — two couples with one child, another with two — who had the run of the spacious facility. (Granted it was a perfect summer beach day.) There was no waiting for any of the exhibits — the science center, the musical instruments, the nautical display, the fire engine — all were barely occupied. One of the families sat alone in the arts-and-crafts room, with no one to share anything. The mother, was shocked to find out that the Children's Museum was in such a dire situation. "That's terrible!" she said. "There's nobody here...on a beautiful Sunday." With a nod she continued, "Well, it doesn't look good."

Lay-offs have already started, with three employees pared from the payroll, and the closing of the gift shop. Most attempts to reach the CMEC board members were unsuccessful, but Director of Programming Jacqui Leader did respond to an e-mail, offering some words on the ongoing budgetary plight of the Children's Museum of the East End:

"I am truly saddened to see all [the] hard work come to this...for my part, all I can say is I have had the wonderful experience of meeting so many creative children, teachers, performers, moms, dads and caregivers. I know there are financial problems, but I have to keep going and doing my job which is having quality programming for kids...I loved getting scholarships for kids whose parents were in a financial bind, I never hesitated to ask the local businesses to donate something for the kids workshops, because they always did."

Her sentiment echoes an observation made of the staff: while the museum was quite empty, workers remained upbeat and friendly, as well as instantly helpful. The few children who were in the museum were laughing and exploring enthusiastically, an enthusiasm the CMEC must hope to find in its donation collections before autumn arrives.

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Art Works

Montauk Artist Builds a School for Children — in Nicaragua

By Debbie Tuma

When Pope Noell, a 20-year artist of Montauk, dreamed about building a school for children in Nicaragua, he never dreamed it could become a reality. But with some financial help from an artist friend, Frank Rocanova of Amagansett, and much dogged determination, he saw his dream come true when the school opened this past February.

On July 12, thanks to more support from their fellow artists of East Hampton, Noell and Rocanova managed to raise almost \$40,000 at a benefit for Una Escuelita, a school for children that teaches subjects through the use of art.

"For roughly the same cost as a private high school in the Hamptons, \$18,000 a year, we can send 30-45 kids to Escuelita for a year," said Noell. "After opening this school last year, we had no idea how many kids were going to come, so we needed this extra funding to stay open."

On July 12, Pope and Rocanova were joined by about 20 other local artists, each of whom donated one or more paintings or sculptures for a silent auction. The benefit was held at the waterfront Springs home of Ann and John Mullen, who are avid art collectors. Money was also raised from ticket sales, at \$100 per ticket.

Lynn Blumenfeld of Montauk, who is an

advisor to the Una Escuelita school board, helped to organize this benefit with Erica Broberg Smith and Paula Schiff, both of East Hampton.

"We knew that Nicaragua is one of the poorest countries in the world, and we knew we had to have a fundraiser in the Hamptons," she said. "We decided to get everything donated, from the auction items, to the food, to the house and the catering staff, which was mostly provided by volunteers." The food was donated by Exquisite Food.

John Mullen, an architect whose house overlooks the scenic Louse Point Bay, said that as

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THE LATEST IN GREEN DESIGN: ECO-CLOTHING

By Debbie Tuma

From recycled plastic bottles, to organic cottons, to bamboo and seaweed blends, young models were wearing the latest in "green" fabrics on July 10, when the area's first Eco-Fashion show took place at the Southampton Inn.

As the models congregated on the runway for their opening walk, Madeline Kiss, 13, put the finishing touches on her flowered headpieces. As the youngest fashion designer in the crowd, Kiss, of Sag Harbor, said she was motivated to create eco-clothing because of her interest in saving the environment. Her family owns a

solar-heated home in Sag Harbor that is almost all energy-efficient.

"I grew up in a family that was conscious of the environment, and I also wanted to give back," she said. "I made these dresses out of bubble wrap and recyclable plastics. One of the dresses is made out of the plastic drop cloths from my Mom, Lisa Kiss's art studio. And the flowers and leaves in the hair of my models remind people of the beauty of nature." Kiss also created colorful purses out of cardboard.

Laura Mastandrea of East Hampton organized the models for this first fashion show put on by Hamptons Green Drinks, a social net-

working party which is part of an international movement to raise awareness of ecology and the environment. Hamptons Green Drinks meets once a month at different local venues and welcomes the public to attend and learn more about how they can help save the planet through "green" living.

Mastandrea helped the models line up for the show, where they paraded out on the balcony overlooking the guests in the beautiful outdoor courtyard below.

"It's about time we had a fashion show like this!" she said. "I wanted to spread the word

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Pope Noell, Lynn Blumenfeld, Erica Broberg Smith, Frank Rocanova

an avid art collector, he was "more than happy to have this wonderful event" in his home filled with art, to help support local artists and this great cause for children.

"I wanted to donate a painting to this event," said Tracy Harris of East Hampton. "Who wouldn't want to support this wonderful cause and inspire young artists?"

During the event, Rocanova, a professional photographer, showed pictures on a big screen of the Nicaraguan children painting and drawing in their new, two-story wooden school, which is located in a little village called Limon #2. Last year, Noell and Rocanova hired local residents to build the 3,750-square-foot school in a barren field, where they had to put in a road and electricity, and dig a well for hot and cold running water. In an area which has no electricity, running water or plumbing facilities in any homes, "it was a big deal," according to Rocanova. The school also has air conditioning, beautiful tiles and furniture hand-crafted by the local people.

"We wanted to make this place comfortable for the students, and also for people from the Hamptons who wanted to come down and maybe teach here, and also help us with donations," said Rocanova, who has made six trips to Nicaragua so far.

He and Noell were going to buy a small resort in Costa Rica, but when Noell discovered Nicaragua in 2006, through his interest in surfing, he asked Rocanova to join him there. They looked at properties and thought of building a school or daycare center. As artists, they decided on a private school where children could learn through the process of art.

"Since Nicaragua is the second poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, we could see how these kids had nothing to play with — just maybe twigs and branches," said Rocanova. "When we showed them art supplies, and even toys like dolls and trucks, it was magical. It just made us feel good inside."

Thirty children attend this school from 1 to 4 p.m., after going to their public school from 7 a.m. to noon. "But their public school, like everything else in this country, is erratic and disorganized," said Noell, who has been living in Nicaragua for the past two years.



Sometimes their other school is open, and sometimes it is not.

For the school, he hired two teachers from the local community, and one German volunteer who comes in three days a week to teach English. There is also a cook. They are also hoping to start a literacy program.

"We try to hire people from the local community, because I think it's important to involve the locals so they feel they own the school, and will take care of it," said Noell. He and Rocanova are now trying to find people to sponsor two young American women who want to go to teach at his school as volunteers.

"It would cost only about \$15,000 a year for these two women to fly, live and teach there, including room and board," said Noell. "Nicaragua is a pretty cheap place to live. You can stay in a hotel for about \$200 a month."

Art supplies were donated by an artist friend in his native state of Texas. "And we have also had offers of art supplies from artists in the Hamptons, as well as much-needed clothing, but the problem is the expensive cost of shipping and airline restrictions," said Noell. "We are looking for a business person who maybe has use of a private jet or a container to get us these supplies at less cost."

Anyone wishing to donate to this 501C3 non-profit school can send checks c/o Una Escuelita, Box 160, Amagansett, NY 11930. For more information, visit UnaEscuelita.org.

Who's Here

By Patrick Christiano

The luminous voice of the Grammy Award-winning soprano Kathleen Battle has been heralded throughout the world. Commenting on the major milestones of her illustrious career, critics have been unified in singing her praises. Words like spellbinding, magical, mesmerizing have been used to describe Battle's performances from the stages of the world's leading opera houses and major concert halls. She has scaled the heights of the classical musical world with her unmistakable sound, performing with international orchestras. And now Battle will share her enormous talent with audiences at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WBPAC) this Saturday night, July 19.

In addition to concert halls and opera houses, and now WBPAC, Battle has sung in some extraordinary venues, including the White House. She was the featured soloist for Pope Benedict XVI's visit there this past April — a long way from her humble beginnings singing in church as a child and hoping for a future as a music teacher. Performing the Lord's Prayer (a request of Mrs. Bush) in front of the largest gathering ever for such a White House event was a heady experience. Two years earlier Mrs. Bush had heard Battle sing spirituals. Battle believes this is why she got the call for the televised event, which she described as "The most exciting, heaven sent occasion of pageantry in my entire life."

That is no small statement for a woman who also performed Mozart's Coronation Mass at the Vatican for Pope John Paul II. Conducted by the renowned Herbert von Karajan, the Mass was televised and recorded live (it is still available on CD and home video). Battle has an enormous discography that includes complete operas and concerts, as well as solo albums featuring diverse material.

Last spring, just three days before her televised concert with the President and the Pope, Battle performed at Carnegie Hall. Upon making her entrance, before singing a single phrase, she was greeted with a five-minute standing ovation. Prior to that event, she sang for Sting and Trudie Styler at their Carnegie Hall Rainforest Foundation Benefit. The evening, a tribute to Luciano Pavarotti, was underwritten by billionaire financier Ronald O. Perelman and featured pop royalty



Kathleen Battle Soprano

that included Billy Joel, James Taylor, and Brian Wilson. Just this past fall at the Black Ball, Battle was one of "Only two performers capable of matching Alicia Keys' mettle" according to Rolling Stone. "Battle joined Keys for a haunting rendition of the semi-obscure

**As she interprets a song,
Battle has a specific approach that
leads to her magical bond between
the music and the audience.**

U2/Pavarotti collaboration, "Miss Sarajevo."

Between performances, Battle takes her breaks at her home on New York's Upper West Side, and here on the East End. Few people are aware that the singer calls Quogue her second home. "I could get the urge to come out

East at one in the morning. The area is a stark contrast to the city," said Battle, who admits that somehow, Quogue reminds her of Ohio. She is a native of Portsmouth, where she grew up the youngest of seven children. "I love Quogue, and my roots to the community make it all the more special," she said.

Battle was introduced to the area more than 20 years ago by her late manager at Columbia Artists, Samuel Neifeld, who had a home there. A short time later, she purchased a spec house from Bill Hautmann, a retired police officer who has since passed away. But Diane, his wife, remains Battle's house watcher/caretaker.

About 10 years ago, her friend Jaye Sears, a volunteer firefighter and prominent architect, created an addition to her home in Quogue. "He is a pillar of the community and it's the special spirit of people like him that make Quogue such a treasure to me," she said. To further nurture that spirit, not long ago Battle hosted at her home a Gospel Brunch — and she'd like them to become a tradition.

With almost two decades of home ownership in Quogue, somehow Battle missed Westhampton's jewel, the Performing Arts Center. I had never been there [WBPAC] until recently," she said, her voice at 58 filled with youthful enthusiasm. "I was walking down the street in shorts and stumbled into the theater. I am excited about the evening."

At the time of this interview, Battle hadn't finalized the program for Saturday, but promised it will be "high flying and all over the place." WBPAC staff have made the theater available to her all week for rehearsals. To start, she said, she'll "sing a few bars" to get the feel for the acoustics. Adept at relying on her instincts and intelligence, she has a vast repertoire that runs the gamut from opera to jazz, spanning three centuries from the Baroque era to contemporary works.

Although she promises 40 to 50 percent of the music will come from her Spring Carnegie Hall recital, she is also planning to include folk and contemporary music. She's considering Harold Arlen's "Over the Rainbow" and Stevie Wonder's "Never Dreamed You'd Leave in Summer." Wonder actually coached Battle over the phone on how to interpret his song.

As she interprets a song, Battle has a specific approach that leads to her magical bond between the music and the audience. After

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is not the only factor these "thumbs of fury" are battling with, as accuracy is just as crucial. Pozgar said she sends over 100 text messages a day, while her mother said it's at least "10,000 messages per month."

This year, regional qualifiers came from Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami and New York City. On lgtext.com you can view the qualifier profiles, which include their nicknames, number of texts per month and a statement about what they would do if they won the \$50,000. One of the more memorable profiles includes Alex Kalvin from Atlanta, Georgia. His nickname



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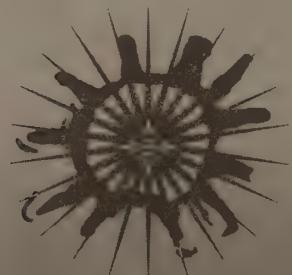


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is "Quick Thumbs Kalvin," he sends 1,200 texts per month and plans to use the money to "pay off student loans and get a motorcycle." Not a bad idea. It all began on June 10-13, when texters from coast to coast, perhaps from the comfort of their homes, perhaps school buses, went to LG's website, waited for a phrase to appear, and then texted the phrase to the number on-screen as quickly as possible. The fastest texter each day would win an enV2 from LG and qualify for the next head-to-head round where, if successful, they would fly out to New York City for the \$50,000 championship that took place last week at the Roseland Ballroom.

Missing out on the competition were many fast-texting AT&T and BlackBerry users. This was an LG and Verizon-only game. In order to be eligible, there were other requirements. Contestants had to be 13 years of age or older — those under 18 had to be accompanied by a parent or guardian in order to attend the New York event, and bring a copy of a signed consent form. Players had to compete with a Verizon Wireless-activated, text-message-capable, LG QWERTY cell phone. The following cell phones were eligible for competition: LG V, LG enV, LG enV2, LG Voyager.

But you might be asking yourself, what is a QWERTY cell phone? QWERTY is the type of keypad. Some QWERTY keypads have two letters per key, whereas others give you a full set of individual keys. A full set of keys is easier to adapt to if you're a keyboard veteran, but the two-letters-per-key system can speed up your typing using predictive text. And you'll get all the benefits of ten-finger typing — no strains and intuitive knowledge of the layout for fast typing using the thumbs, without the delays of having to move a finger in a horizontal plane in order to make a stroke.

There's no denying the popularity of text messaging, even on the amateur level. One texter, Genevieve Salamone of Mastic Beach, explained, "I send upward to 50 texts per day. But I've got unlimited, so it's okay." Kelly Merritt of Eastport said, "I hate talking on the phone. Texting gets right to the point and on my time, too."

As communication evolves with technology and person-to-person exchanges vary in format — texting, blogging, webcams, Skype, Twitters — it's important to be innovative and take risks, just like Schwartz and Pozgar, who are LOLing all the way to the bank. I've gotta go brush up on my ABCs.

Battle

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making certain her technical approach is correct, it becomes very personal. "First I look at the text — the music and the words for the spirit and heart," she said. "I approach a song as if I wrote the original to find the heart feelings."

Kathleen Battle will perform at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, July 19, 8:30 pm. For tickets call the Box Office at 631-288-1500, or visit the theater at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach.

TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

What Just Happened?

Last year I can remember with great clarity emotionally destroying a friend of mine while we were out to dinner in Westhampton. We both ordered a beer; I ordered a Peroni and my friend ordered a Corona. My friend, whose nickname is Chooch, is Mexican-American, and he took a swig of my Peroni. "No way," he said. "I have to have Corona. Mexico has the best beer in the world."

I hesitated to say anything because national pride is national pride, and there is really nothing wrong with it as long as you are ultimately pumped about being an American, as far as I'm concerned. But I just had to correct my friend. "You know, Corona is not really Mexican. It was bought by Anheuser-Busch, which is an American company. You're really drinking an authentic American beer."

My buddy's eyes widened. He couldn't believe it. We chatted about how Corona was still kind of Mexican because it is still made in Mexico, and that made him feel a little better. But I could tell I completely shot a whammy through this poor guy.

I'm Romanian, Irish, English and Russian, but in reality I'm 100 percent American, and proud of it. The most national pride I feel next to that is for my Irish heritage, but that likely has to do with the fact that I love Guinness, Montauk and the movie *Rudy*.

Either way, though, I take a huge amount of pride in being American, and when I drink a Budweiser or a Bud Light, I can hear the

national anthem go off in my head, and immediately want to go watch football and eat a barbecue sandwich while thinking about beef jerky.

And then I was whammed.

Anheuser-Busch, the most freaking American company on the planet, was just bought by a Belgian company called InBev for \$50 billion, and I have to say, I feel really weird about it. Honestly, how could we let this happen? The one beer that really makes you feel the red, white and blue is now chocolate. I love Belgian beer, especially Stella, but Budweiser being Belgian feels awkward.

I think I now know how my buddy felt during our dinner in Westhampton.

When I went to Italy two years ago for a traveling vacation, I noticed that at some of the higher-end restaurants you could order a Budweiser as if it were exotic, because to Italians, it is exotic, just like Peroni is exotic to us. But by and large, most places I went to in Italy, Peroni or another Italian beer was the beer of choice.

Here in America, or on the East End of Long Island anyway, most people's beer of choice is non-American. When I go out I usually see people drink Red Stripe, Stella, Peroni and other imported beers. Budweiser is kind of a rare beer to be bought out here — people want the



fancier stuff, which isn't really fancier, just imported from further away.

So I'm thinking Budweiser is gonna make a comeback, since it is now a Belgian beer and Belgians apparently make the best beer and can go buy the largest American beer company in the world when they feel like it.

What is going to happen at the Super Bowl? Are we going to have Dr. Evil from the movie

Austin Powers promoting Budweiser instead of those ridiculously awesome Clydesdales? Or the frogs? What about the Budweiser frogs?! What the hell just happened? How is Budweiser a Belgian beer?!

I digress.

In fact, I guess I feel worse for the now even more confused Mexican-Americans who have to deal with Corona being part Belgian, part American and part Mexican.

That's how I like to think about it now. Budweiser, which was started by German-Americans, is really part German, part Mexican (because of Modelo), part Australian (because of Foster's) and now part Belgian, which, really, if you think about it, makes it even more American than ever because it is a combination of different countries mixed into one glorious beer that tastes about as good as battery acid.

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Three (more) Reasons to Shop in the Hamptons

By Alexandra Calamari

La Rock and Theory and Betsey Johnson, oh my! That's right, on July 26, the Hamptons will be invaded by some of the world's best designers and hundreds of credit-card-wielding bargain hunters for the 11th annual Super Saturday, benefiting the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. Ticket holders will gather at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill to experience what's been dubbed the "Rolls Royce of Garage Sales," an event dedicated to shopping, snacking and saving lives. Though there are countless charitable events that take place in the Hamptons, here are a few reasons to round up your fellow shopaholics and step out for a good cause...

Reason 1: The Sale. Super Saturday features seasonal merchandise from over 200 top designers discounted by at least 30-50 percent off retail prices. From apparel and accessories to fancy vacuum cleaners and baby strollers, there is something for everyone on your shopping list (and plenty for yourself, as well) among the hundreds of booths set up. After all, where else can you score a \$3,000 Vera Wang gown for 50 bucks?

Reason 2: The Cause. If there is such a thing as guilt-free shopping, this is it! The event proceeds go to the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, an organization founded in 1994 to fund research to find a method of early detection and, ultimately, a cure for ovarian cancer. Last year's event raised close to \$3 million for the fund, and this year's is expected to break that



record.

Reason 3: The People Watching. The event is hosted by TV personality Kelly Ripa, underwritten by Donna Karan and always filled with stars like Mandy Moore, Elizabeth Hasselbeck, Edie Falco and Lorraine Bracco. In fact, the only thing better than gawking at all the bold-faced names is watching a group of heel-clad Hamptonites elbow each other for a chance at a half-priced Louis Vuitton.

Though shopping is the main attraction,

Super Saturday wouldn't be so super if guests had to worry about impatient children or unhappy spouses. Thanks to a carnival including rides, games and prizes, your kids won't even notice when you spend their college accounts on the latest from Michael Kors and Carolina Herrera. Meanwhile, adults who have already shopped and dropped can enjoy the full bar and gourmet lunch with scrumptious desserts, snag a complimentary manicure, snap a professional photo courtesy of sponsor *In Style* magazine, or even get their fortunes read.

The event begins at noon with an exclusive VIP shopping hour (which pays off in handbags and coveted size-seven Ferragamos), and then opens to general ticket holders at 1 p.m. Ticket packages vary from \$450 for an individual, and up to \$50,000 for Super Benefactors, who receive 40 adult preview tickets, four reserved tables for 10, VIP parking, a \$1,500 certificate to spend at the sale and recognition from the OCRF. And even if you can't make the event you can still participate, now that Super Saturday has collaborated with QVC to bring viewers at home the same great discounts. Tune into QVC on the day of the event from 2-4 p.m. EST for "QVC Presents Super Saturday Live," where you can go on a shopping spree from the comfort of your own living room.

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hasn't been an easy road for the East Hampton Library.

The East Hampton Village Design and Review Board unanimously approved the library's initial plan, of 10,500 square feet, in 2003. But the ZBA has always been opposed to the project, concerned that the expansion would attract too many new people to the library, creating parking and traffic headaches. Even when the library downgraded the project to just under 7,000 square feet, deeming it a "Type II" action under the New York State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) — meaning it should have been exempt from submitting a DEIS — the ZBA still considered it a "Type I" action, a title reserved for projects above 10,000 square feet. This forced the library to go through the timely and costly DEIS process. This has been the crux of the argument between the library and the ZBA, though the library has complied with all requests made of it. And only when William Esseks, attorney for the library board, addressed each of the "alleged deficiencies" the ZBA found with the library's most recent DEIS point by point, and reminded them that nearly all the information they were requesting



had been in their possession since April, did the ZBA reluctantly vote to push the project forward for public review. "You've had this information for three to four months, and we're submitting it to you again and calling it to your attention again," Esseks told the board at its July 11 meeting.

The most contentious questions asked by the ZBA were based on needs assessment, which, Esseks said, are outside of the ZBA's jurisdiction. The ZBA asked for a breakdown of children's library card holders by school district, as well as those who were active users of the library. They also requested information about the possibility of a library extension being built where the need demands it most, as well as whether children could utilize their school libraries more often, rather than expand the library.

"The only thing I can think of is they don't want certain children coming into the village," said Fabiszak. "I hope that's not it."

Once the library provides the ZBA with those last bits of information, the DEIS will be available at Village Hall for the public to view, prior to the start of the public hearings on the subject, which have not been set yet.

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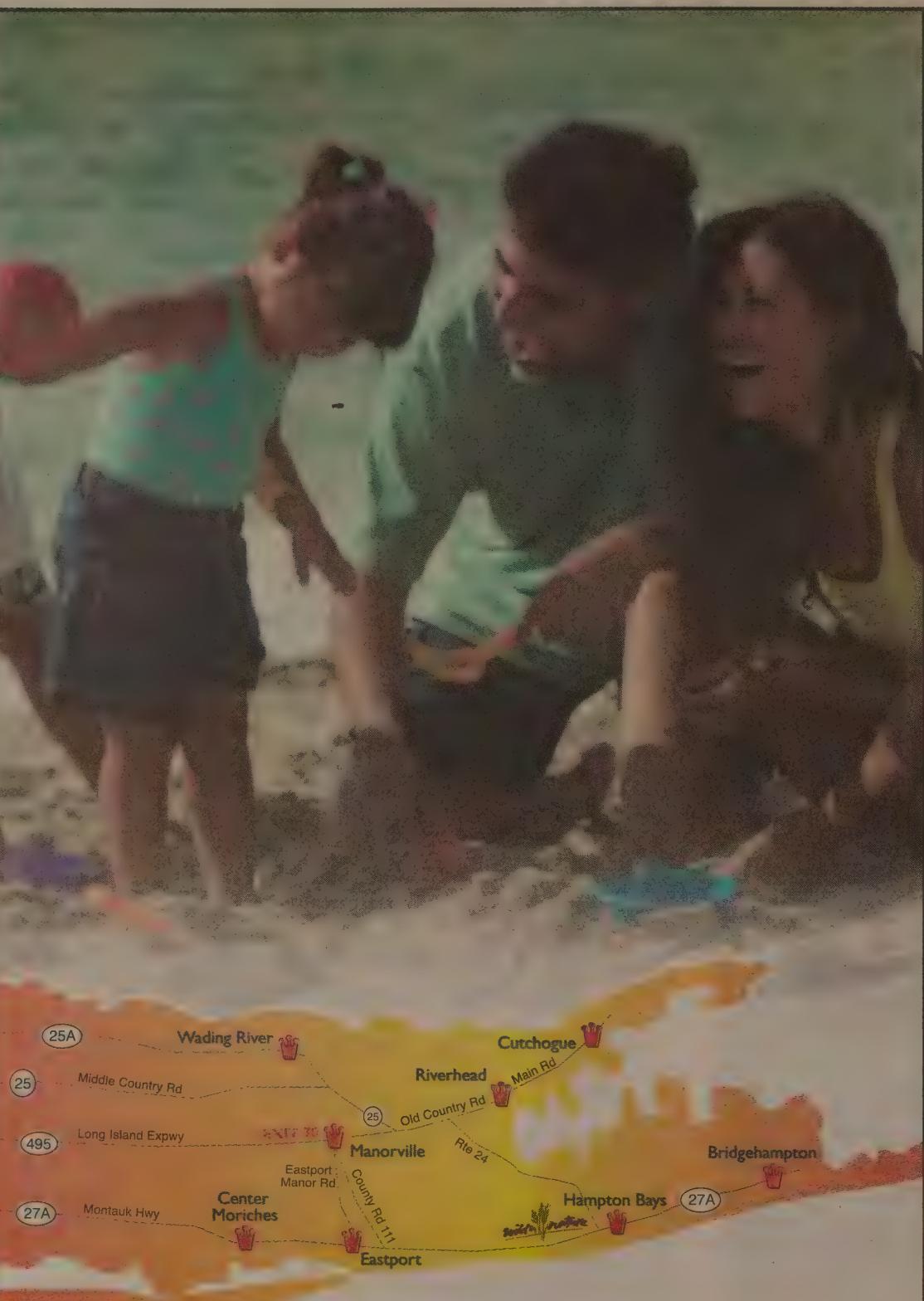
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Analyzing Schneiderman's Shift

By David Lion Rattiner

Politics are pretty tricky. A general rule for many people is to never talk politics or religion when dealing with people they do not know well. When you are a politician, however, you have to lay all of your beliefs on the table and be judged by the entire community of your peers. It is not an easy job.

One man who has such a job is Montauk resident Jay Schneiderman, a local politician who has grown from the Town Supervisor of East Hampton to Suffolk County Legislator, and who has just left the Republican Party to register as an Independent.

In general, for the entire time that Schneiderman has been embraced by the Republican Party, he has also been beloved by most Democrats in a very Democratic community. When he was elected as Town Supervisor in 1999, Schneiderman sort of fell into the Republican Party. For that election there was no Republican elect, so to increase his chances of winning the election, he needed to join the Republican Party. Immediately, his charm and political skill was embraced by the party, and he won.

In an interview with *Dan's Papers* in late March, Schneiderman briefly expressed his interest in leaving the Republican party: "I've been thinking a bit about registering as an Independent because I have some fundamental disagreements with the Republican party on the national level."

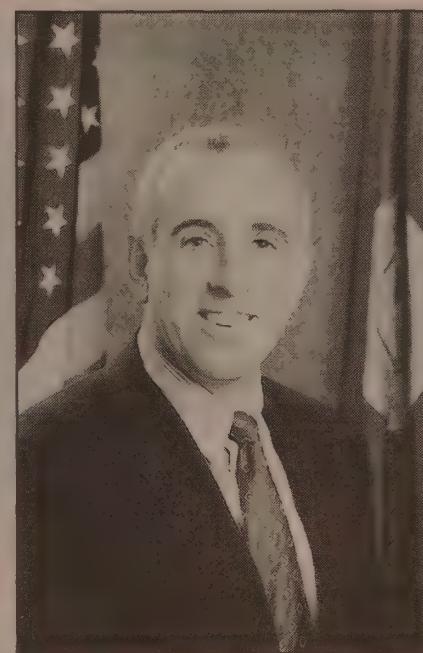
Schneiderman describes himself as being

straightforward and honest, not just to his district, but also to his own feelings on issues. He doesn't agree with the war in Iraq and doesn't like where the country is headed socially.

He also said that he wants to feel, along with his district, "a sense of belonging." This, however, is not something Schneiderman is likely to feel after deciding to leave the Republican Party. He has asked Republican leaders to embrace him as an Independent Republican, but the answer from party leaders was, "Absolutely not."

Over the last decade in politics, Schneiderman has managed to collaborate with both Democrats and Republicans. Unlike many politicians on both sides of the coin, he has not traditionally endorsed everybody that has played for the Republican team. He gave his backing to Vivian Viloria-Fisher of East Setauket, a Democrat who made a run for deputy presiding officer.

Interestingly, at the end of the day, most people already had an understanding that Schneiderman was an Independent Republican, but not too many people foresaw



that he would actually leave the party. And while it may be regarded as political suicide, it will be interesting to watch what happens since Schneiderman has gained so much respect from both sides.

He is still very much the same Jay Schneiderman. He is still very much fiscally conservative, but at the same time, socially progressive, and because he wants to be as straightforward to his district as possible, he recognizes that he can't fully commit to all of the views of the Republican Party.

How does this translate into being good for the community? If Schneiderman manages to stick around

after making this decision, he will be able to make decisions without any pressure put on him from his Republican colleagues, which was something he never liked, and the battles that he faces as legislator will not be about the growing battle between Republicans and Democrats, but about what he thinks is best for the community, and the right thing to do. "I want my bills to be judged on their merits," Schneiderman said.

Certainly an interesting concept.



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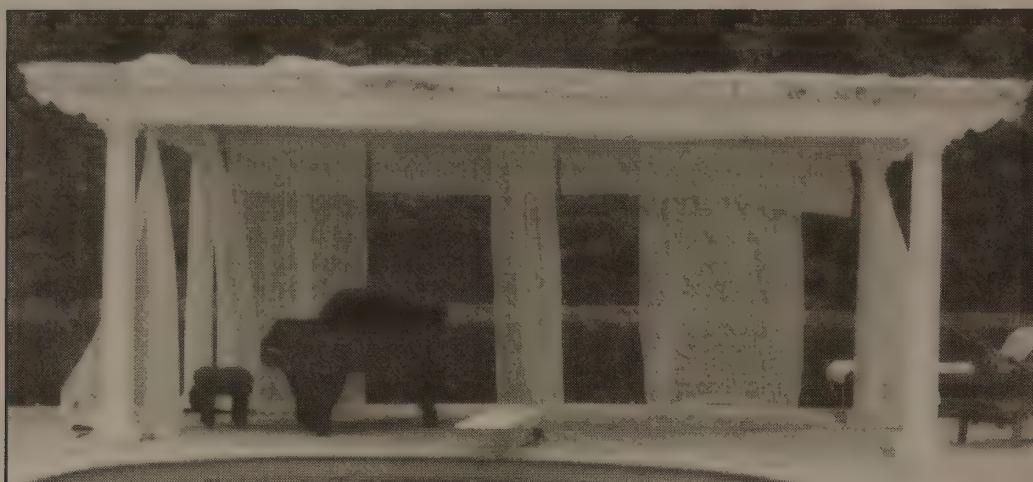
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A piano covered in grass, and it plays music too

By Julie Leventhal

This Fourth of July weekend, as we celebrated the independence of our country, an eclectic group of individuals partied for another cause. At the lavish HYT ME Estate in Water Mill, A-list music, media and corporate executives attended the 1st Annual Green Party, presented by Haven Media Group and Global Kinect. It was a celebration of sustainable efforts in music, media and business.

The unique evening of environmental awareness and music was designed as an educational platform to help guests make sustainable choices. Guests sipped on organic beverages from Mod Mix, Steaz and Veev, and carried animal-friendly bags by Vamp and 100% certified organic cotton

bags from Ortolan. A little rain didn't get in the way of the party as visitors stayed dry using Pamela Zonsius's eco-chic umbrella, The Brelli, the world's first 100% biodegradable umbrella (no, they won't melt in the rain, but they will disintegrate faster in landfills).

Listening to the sounds of DJ MIXX and world-renowned pianist and Thelonious Monk International Jazz Piano Competition winner Eric Lewis, guests indulged in a variety of environmentally responsible lifestyle options provided by eco-brands — some surprising — that include Heineken, Deep Green Living, Get it Done Spa and Nu Skin, Kaight NYC, Vamp Bags, Pro Bar, Driving Green, Pure Habitat NYC, Winter Brothers Recycling and Envirolution.

Lawrence M. Drake II, President and CEO of Haven Media Group, expressed his thoughts on the importance of this event. "Our goal is to make our guests more environmentally aware while also teaching them how to lessen their carbon footprint. We are challenged every day with combating environmental distress, and as a concerned music company, Haven wants to actively support sustainable efforts that better our planet."

Liat Cohen of Global Kinect, LLC shared her own ideas on why she created the event. "The concept was to do a green party for the music industry, and have it in a totally diverse setting so more people could experience it. It's really big out

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west, but it really needs some more presence. And it shows how easy it is to green your life in New York."

Drake continued, "There is truly a relationship between the legacy that music represents, and the connection between those people in music and their interest in caring for the planet and leaving a legacy that is beyond their music and beyond themselves. And they use their music to contribute to what they think is the best legacy they can leave — and that is a better place to live."

Haven has many legacy artists who share the same deep-rooted feeling of there being no better thing to leave behind than a better planet. Cheryl Joyner, EVP and Chief Marketing Officer, felt the most important message to be taken away from this event was that, "The cor-



Haven's Cheryl Joyner, Lawrence M. Drake II

nerstone of the Haven business model is true artistry and the preservation of true musicianship, which we find goes right in line with making our planet a more wonderful place to live."

The event offered tips and information on how

to live a greener life. Suggestions included using products that are free of ChloroFluoroCarbons (CFCs), which destroy our ozone layer; cutting back on showers. If a family of four showers each day for five minutes, in one week they would use 700 gallons of water. This is enough water for a person to survive for three years. An aerated showerhead cuts your water output by 50%. If 100,000 families installed low-flow showerheads, that would save 1.4 billion gallons.

For additional information, visit wecansolveit.org and greenopia.com.

Energy

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panels, to wind generated electricity. He said homes at the "higher end of tier three would start needed larger amounts of these systems to save on energy."

But he emphasized that although these extra energy-saving devices would initially cost the new homeowners more money, in the long run they will save money, and the cost of energy will go down substantially.

"A new home over 6,500 square feet will eventually be saving 75% of the energy consumption of the same house built under the regular New York State code," he said. "As

these energy point ratings increase, they are saving costs and becoming more energy-efficient," he said.

Holst-Throne said if this legislation passes on July 22, "Our town will be one of the most progressive on Long Island, and probably in the whole state." She said she was motivated to do this because of the growing numbers of mega-mansions in Southampton Town.

"Why should everyone suffer from this added pollution, when these new homeowners can share in the responsibility, and many of these homeowners and builders have said

they would be happy to?" she asked.

At a public hearing held on July 8, many builders said these energy-saving devices would eventually pay off. But some said they have contracts for homes which would have to be revised, and this would cost them more money to install these new devices.

"I support this new legislation, and we expect it to pass on July 22, when we will have another public hearing," said Southampton Councilman Dan Russo. "In Southampton, people want to be green — it's almost considered chic."

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Ramblings

Developments Have a Supporter, and Many Opponents

By T.J. Clemente

The colorful Dennis Suskind, a former Town of Southampton Councilman, is in the headlines again — this time over his proposal to create over 23,258 square feet of commercial space on the parcel of land he owns that centers on the historic Water Mill railroad station. Suskind's previous plans to develop this property have not been met with open arms in the community. Complaints about an already congested Water Mill traffic situation only to be made worse for the "strip mall" to be created behind the Citarella have been pronounced. In the last year Suskind made news when he purchased the Sag Harbor Methodist Church for over \$2 million, to be his private home — or so he said at the time. Other grass-roots groups were hoping to save the landmark church for more community oriented work after the church itself voted to sell the valuable asset and relocate to the Sag Turnpike. However, recent reports and rumors reveal Suskind having a change of heart. The 1837 church is now on the market for \$3.45 million, an exclusive of the Strough Associates through Scott Strough. According to the description on the website, "With its current residential zoning, the property is being offered with possible conversion opportunities. The building is approximately 9000 sq. ft. sited on .46 acre."

As for the Water Mill project many in the hamlet had always hoped that someday, the LIRR train station would be reopened for service. However, Suskind has reportedly stated that the MTA has assured him they have no immediate or long range plans to do that. While Suskind intends to utilize the existing structure in his plans, many feel there is no need for further commercial space in Water Mill. This is a clear difference of opinion on where and how that area and space should be used.

According to one knowledgeable source in the real estate community, Suskind is the "anti-CPF." That is, taking historical sites and stripping them down to a commercial use. Others argue that he has the right to develop his property that is legally zoned for commercial use. Despite pros and cons, Suskind is marching forward without concerns of ruffling feathers in the community. He reportedly feels that this project,



S. Galardi

on 50 Station Road in Water Mill, is in good taste and is well designed by Bridgehampton LLC, a development company owned by Suskind and builder William Koral. The plans call for construction of a six-building development on the two-acre site that would feature tasteful two-story buildings made with brick facades and shingle roofs. The plan recommends dividing the space between offices and rental space.

At issue is the amount of the parking to be allowed, with numbers as low as 60 and as high as 130. With the Water Mill recreational

facilities off of Nowendanah, nearby local residents see dangers, inconveniences and duplicity in what they deem as an unneeded development. Suskind disagrees, reportedly saying the traffic added by the venture will be minimal. But any drive through Water Mill on weekends

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216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road. **2,350,000**

Hanson to Waiman Leung, 8 Cordwood Lane. **1,150,000**

Dupont to Randy & Demetra Reichart, 41 Talmage Lane. **1,495,000**

Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path. **1,870,000**

Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane. **2,300,000**

216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road. **2,350,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Parlato to C&C Shorelands Inc., 383 Montauk Highway. **2,000,000**

MONTAUK

Ian G Smith to JCG Creations LLC, 45 South Davis Avenue. **1,450,000**

NORTH SEA

Moore to Eric & Annette Altmann, 1010 Seven Ponds Towd Rd. **2,750,000**

NEW SUFFOLK

Nature Conservancy Inc, County of Suffolk. 1005 Takaposa Rd. **8,000,000**

QUOGUE

Thompson to Nan & Howard Rubin, 6 Pine Lane. **1,400,000**

RIVERHEAD

Bell Trust to County of Suffolk, 1866 Roanoke Avenue. **1,786,140**

SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr. **1,175,000**

SAG HARBOR

Lisa S Ashley to Tracey Loggia Fitzsimons, 355 Division St. **1,125,000**

Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street. **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Ralph & June L Hardwick to Michael Bush, 3 McGregor Dr. **1,695,000**

Jack L Hangen to Charles K Thompson, 56 Post Crossing. **2,900,000**

Cordovano to William & Anne Callender, 43 Halsey St **1,700,000**

Laanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue **1,400,000**

Insdorf to Melinda J Iannuzzi, 90 Bishop's Lane. **1,487,500**

Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane. **5,300,000**

SOUTHOLD

Paradise Point to Town of Southold, 10250 North Bayview Rd. **2,604,000**

WAHNSCOTT

Fili to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road. **1,225,000**

Misrahi to Francisca Blitman, 10 Cobber Lane. **1,100,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Duffy to Michael & Alyssa SHABEIS, 275 Main Street. **1,725,000**

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Robert J Vickers to Regan Grice Vega, 174 Fairview Avenue. **800,000**

Joseph & Carol Luksic to Ronald Jackson, 6 Ewell Street. **595,000**

NORTH SEA

Marks to Marjan & Karan Nejad, 74 Wooleys Drive. **935,000**

Hallock to Peter L Hallock, Cedar Crest Road. **700,000**

Harvard to Desree Schellinger, 491 Majors Path. **560,000**

Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court. **502,000**

NEW SUFFOLK

Robert Graffy to Victoria Germaine, 345 Bunny Lane. **725,000**

RIVERHEAD

Flor to Rosann & Frank Acierno, 71 Maidstone Lane. **780,000**

SAG HARBOR

Larry Carr to Ancy Verdier, 65 Walker Avenue. **700,000**

Labrozzi Family LLC to Lucien & Karol Washburn, 48 Joels Lane. **760,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Rosemary to Ward & Peter J Marchewka, 30 Devon Place. **860,000**

Kirwin to Rita Ewing, 25 Henry Street. **825,000**

Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road. **725,000**

Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court. **769,990**

Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane. **850,000**

Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd. **987,000**

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Romm-Sharon Potolsky-16 Clyden Road. **905,000**

WATER MILL

Teel to Glenn Guszkowski, 131 Blank Lane. **905,000**

Durkin to Kathleen & Eric Scannell, 222 Noyack Path. **900,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Kettel Family Trust to Helen & Elias Wexler, 20 Sandpiper Court. **990,000**

Pulte Homes LLC to Michael Insdorf, 169 Jonathan Lane. **581,316**

Nebons to Michael & Debbie Insdorf, 49 Brittany Lane. **615,000**

Clay Felker, Editor, Visionary, 1925-2008

By Dan Rattiner

Clay Felker, the founder of *New York Magazine*, a revolutionary figure in magazine publishing and a resident of these parts, died in New York City last week.

Felker grew up in Webster Groves, Missouri, went to Duke, served in the Navy and then, in the late 1950s, became a reporter for *LIFE* magazine in New York City. In 1963, he founded *New York Magazine* as a supplement to the *New York Herald Tribune* newspaper. Then, when that newspaper folded, he re-launched it, along with graphic designer Milton Glaser, as a freestanding magazine. *New York Magazine* was revolutionary for its time, containing articles about politics, style, books and gossip, but from a completely anti-establishment point of view. Felker is considered one of the founders of what is known as "New Journalism."

An initial press run of 50,000 copies quickly

leaped to nearly 400,000 within a year, all paid circulation, as the general public, eager for something controversial and unconventional, brought it into the black.

As a young man, Felker was dynamic, engaging and angry at the way things were at that time. During the 1970s, his publication published the works of such diverse writers as Richard Reeves, Gloria Steinem, Steven Brill, Ken Auletta, Gay Talese, Hunter S. Thompson, Dick Schaap, Mimi Sheraton, Tom Wolfe and Jimmy Breslin. He famously published a remarkable article by Tom Wolfe called "Radical Chic," about a fundraising party for the Black Panthers on New York's Upper East Side. Wolfe had wormed his way into the party as a reporter, but came out with this blazing story about the hypocrisy of rich whites and angry blacks sharing cocktails and caviar as they discussed donations and guns, the wealthy in their high-fashion duds and the

blacks in military gear. It created a sensation.

In 1977, allegedly at Main Beach in East Hampton, Felker sold *New York Magazine* as a result of a hostile takeover attempt engineered by Rupert Murdoch. Three years earlier, Murdoch, in a similar maneuver, had bought the *Village Voice*. Reportedly, the final terms of the *New York Magazine* sale took place between Murdoch and Felker on Main Beach that year.

Felker continued his career editing magazines for the rest of his working life. He worked at *Esquire* and *Ad Week*, and in 1987, he and others founded *Manhattan, Inc.*, right into the teeth of the 1987 economic downturn. Three years later, still struggling to get that magazine on its feet, he had to shut down.

Felker is survived by his wife, writer Gail Sheehy, a daughter, Mohm Sheehy, of Cambridge, MA, a stepdaughter and three step-grandchildren.

Estate

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in season does not take minimal time. This new destination cannot possibly improve that situation.

The creation of a proposed central street has also become a bone of contention for safety reasons, yet Suskind reportedly vows not to let the road become a drag strip. With their application before the Town of Southampton Planning Board, the next scheduled meeting is for a Citizens Advisory Committee on July 14.

Suskind is planning to attend to present his case to those who strongly feel otherwise about what he deems is best for the community. It most likely will be a spirited meeting with many local residents voicing their opposition to the continual commercialization of Water Mill. One opponent said, "He has the right to propose it and I have the right to oppose it."

An Environmental Impact Statement is in the process of being addressed on this project and

will offer more fodder for the cannons of opposition, but in the end it may be found that in fact the savvy Suskind knew what he was buying when he purchased this parcel of land and knew what he planned to do with it. It is interesting that Suskind is picking this moment in this real estate environment to propose this move. Only time will tell what the end result will be. Until then, both Suskind and his opponents are determined.

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Hampton Tradition XLVI: White's Pharmacy

By T.J. Clemente

There has been a pharmacy at 81 Main Street in East Hampton since 1873. Back then, villagers would get on their horses or load up their buggies for a trip into town and get their medicines. Perhaps they talked about President Ulysses S. Grant, who was just starting his second term, or about the western Indian wars as they waited for W.F. Muchmore to fill their prescriptions. In fact, in White's of East Hampton, the business that occupies 81 Main Street now, the old prescription book from those very early times remains on the premises.

Brad Marmon, a former part-time pharmacist in Bay Shore, used to be the fill-in pharmacist at White's in the early 1950s. In 1954, he purchased White's from Richard White with almost no money down. "He offered an attractive deal and I took action on it," recalled Marmon. "I started paying him in January, and finished paying him in October. I had no money, but we worked out a plan. Doing it was a very smart decision...it was actually wonderful and terrific." Eight years ago, Marmon sold the business — but not the building — to Vinnie Alibrandi, who has kept Marmon's daughter, Elise, on hand to manage things. Alibrandi said customer service is so important, and "Elise has known our customers her whole life."

When she was a young girl, Elise enjoyed sampling the makeup tester kits, and helping herself to some tasty Barton's chocolates — not



to mention the wonderful meals and ice cream she had at the marble soda fountain that was still in White's back in the 1960s. (Of course, back then the other White's Pharmacy, the original one, was in Montauk and owned by Marmon's good friend, Allen Rattiner, Dan Rattiner's dad. They played golf together and fished on Marmon's boat, named "Therapy." The two stayed life-long best friends.)

Elise confessed that everybody has come in for something eventually. That includes Marilyn Monroe, who spent two years married to and living with playwright Arthur Miller on Hamlin Lane in Amagansett, and First Lady Jackie Kennedy. It is store policy not to men-

tion those who shop there presently, but it is quite a list.

White's has always carried the best skin care lines, including Clinique, Estee Lauder (also a former customer), Yves St. Laurent, Bobbi Brown, Clarins and Shiseido. All of these products are spaciously displayed and marketed in the 3,000-square-foot historic ground floor. Of course they carry almost everything you need from batteries, candy, eyeglass kits — you name it. But the essence of a pharmacy is also getting your prescriptions filled. Since most prescriptions are now priced by the drug care plans of insurance companies, the only advantage for shopping at one place over another is for the service, and Alibrandi understands that. He proudly said, "I enjoy working in a place with so much history. It's an honor to own this historic business in this historic town with such amazing loyal customers. I understand my job is to make their needs my responsibility, and I take that responsibility seriously."

So whether one comes through the front door or the old back door, entering White's is a bit of an old tradition in the Hamptons. Alibrandi is continuing the best attention-to-detail service that Brad Marmon was known for, and the 135-year-old pharmacy's commitment to community-friendly personal service.

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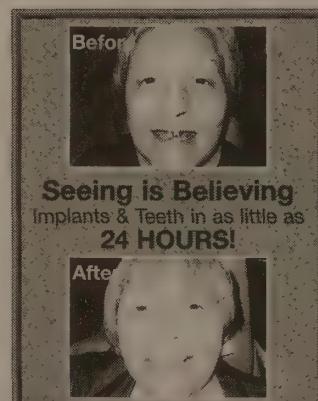
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman



The fight against cancer lived on this past weekend, thanks to the 1st Annual Denim and Diamonds Gala at the Diamond Ranch in Water Mill, which helped raise thousands to benefit the American Cancer Society by auctioning off some incredible items, including 10 passes to attend the ultimate wellness experience, **The Detox by Myntology Bootcamp** at the Grey Goose Manor in East Hampton, which was donated by nightclub powerhouses **Brian Gefter** and **Michael Satsky**, owners of the East Hampton hotspot, Lily Pond. Several generous VIPs, including **Kelsey and Camille Grammer**, Bravo's "Real Housewives of NYC" stars, **Countess de Lesseps** and **Bethenny Frankel**, Bradford Rand and his fiancée, Melissa Rosenberg, **Zilia Sicre**, **Maryanne Lemis** and Peter Nelson bid and won the opportunity to train with rap artist **50 Cent's** expert personal trainer, **Jay Cardielo**. Campers arrived at sunrise and worked their core alongside Jay and his team of experts, including **William Heath**, **Sheldon Shaw**, world-renowned yoga instructor **Narween Otto** and "camp director" **Lori Wasserman**. Guests feasted on five-star fare throughout the day, thanks to **Gold Coast Gourmet**, **Marie Assante** and **Andrea Correale**, owner of **Elegant Affairs**, for donating the food, which was meticulously prepared by selfless volunteers, including ACS Director of Distinguished Events, **Dawn Tropeano**, **Christine Werner**, **Donna Willis** and private chef to the stars, **Artie B**, a.k.a. **Arthur Breidenbach**. Artie served up some healthy yet incredibly tasty dishes from grilled white peaches with mixed greens in a sea of poppy seed dressing, to grilled salmon steaks presented on top of an onion medley. The body-building gift bags were packed with health-conscious goodies from Crunk energy drink, Vita Coco, Cell-Nique and Om Records.

As boot camp guests were departing, "Dancing with the Stars" star **Karina Smirnoff** and star of MTV's "The Hills," **Lauren Conrad**, were arriving at the Grey Goose Manor to primp up for a night out on the town. The duo had just attended the Intermix VH1 Rock Honors VIP shopping party Friday night in LA, and then took a red-eye to the Hamptons, where Smirnoff attended the VIP St-Germain Bastille Day dinner party at Chodorow's Kobe Beach Club, alongside **Rob Buckley** and **Francisco Costa**. Next

Lauren Conrad at Lily Pond

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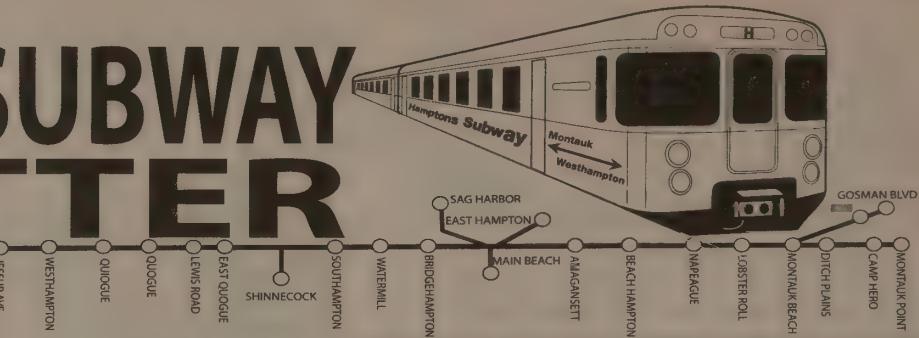
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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



By Dan Rattiner

Week of July 20–July 27

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons and Rabbi

Marc Schneier were seen boarding a Westhampton Beach train just two hours before the Jewish Sabbath was to begin at sunset on Friday. The rabbi said they were getting Starbucks coffee in Hampton Bays and would be returning in plenty of time, if the lines were not too long. Martha Stewart was in

Amagansett on the platform there, eating a PowerBar on Monday morning. She looked terrific. Writer E. L. Doctorow was with singer Dolly Parton over in Eastport, getting on a train there. Donald Trump was on the Southampton platform with architect Peter Cook, measuring a wall down there with a tape measure.

DIGGING ON NEW SUBWAY EXTENSION TO FOXWOODS BEGINS

Our esteemed commissioner, Bob Aspinall, was on hand in Sag Harbor with a silver-handled shovel to make the first ceremonial dig into the earth so the construction on the new subway tunnel to Connecticut can get underway. The tunnel, and after that, the subway tracks and the subway cars, will go on a half-hour non-stop journey under Shelter Island and the North Fork and Long Island Sound, to bring people directly to the main hotel and casino building. Passengers will arrive right beneath the giant slot-machine casino, and the escalators will take them directly from the subway platform right into the hall. There will be no gambling on the train, but there will be slot machines on a platform at the Foxwoods stop. The spur should be completed in two years.

LETTERS

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Edna

Resident of Shelter Island

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Train

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Bridgehampton Railroad Station, the engineer slammed the train into forward gear and pushed the pedal to the metal. The train lurched forward, then picked up speed and began chugging down the tracks.

The music now went into a crescendo, until it reached its full musical climax, then collapsed into silence. And that was when the train was supposed to come through. But it didn't. Four seconds passed, then five, then six, then seven. Then, with its horn blaring, the train shot through at full speed 30 yards away, long after its cue and way too late. It was awful.

"This is why we have rehearsals," Guttman said on stage as the train roared off.

There was a second try. And this time, the train came in before the piece reached its climax. What to do? Split it down the middle for a third try. And this time, the train came in right on time, roaring through into the climax — a transfer of music from on stage to the tracks 30 yards away — and then fading off into the darkness. And that was that.

As the sun set and the crowd assembled, everyone was worried that the train would not come in on time during the actual performance. The Haydn went well, in fact beautifully, with the orchestra receiving a standing ovation and Guttman taking extra bows.

And then it was time for "Train and Tower." As the orchestra was putting music on their stands, however, a series of sirens, high on telephone poles, went off all through downtown Bridgehampton, calling the volunteers to the fire house. You know this sound. It wailed loud-

er, and then softer, and then louder, and then softer, and everybody hoped that this was all that was — a fire somewhere.

It did occur to me that perhaps this was something else, something far worse — for example, a nuclear attack or something. We waited. The sound went on and on. And at one point, Guttman leaned over to a microphone and said, "It's my car," which got a nervous laugh from everybody.

The real issue, however, was "the window." Fourteen trains go back and forth on this single track on a typical Saturday. The audience may not have thought about this. But the performers all knew about it. If the piece was not performed for a particular amount of time, which railroads called "the window," then the train would not perform at all. And its moment in the sun, or in the dark, would pass. They'd have to play the piece with no train. Perhaps the audience could go, "Whooh whooh."

Finally, the sirens began to fade. Help was on its way to wherever it was.

My seat was next to Mark Petering's. I leaned over. "Are we okay?" He didn't answer. I don't think he knew. And then the conductor started the piece and the violins began the staccato notes.

The music built and built, and as it reached its climax, quite suddenly, the howl of the locomotive horn joined with it. The train was early. But it was long. And it was still passing as the piece hit its thunderclap and stopped. And then the horn of the rear-end locomotive put a triumphant wail to the end of the performance.

It was something new! Unexpected, but thrilling in a new way. Everybody was clapping and screaming.

I looked at Mark. "I like it," he said proudly.

Two performances followed "Train and Tower." One was an astonishing piece played by the orchestra accompanying a solo by George Gao, who is probably the greatest performer in the world of an ancient Chinese instrument called an erhu. The other was another Haydn concerto, featuring William DeRosa on the cello.

Then the chiefs of the festival, including its founder Eleanor Leonard, her husband Fraser Dougherty, composer Mark Petering, conductor Michael Guttman, several reporters including this one and about a dozen others drove over to Pierre's French restaurant on Main Street, and just before midnight, commandeered three big tables for a late congratulatory dinner. You probably know that Pierre's 40-year-old antique Deux Chaveux automobile is parked right out front every night. What nobody knew that night until we went in there was that all the waitresses were dressed as French ladies in waiting, the waiters were dressed as French Generals, and Pierre was in a King of France costume. I have no idea if they do this every night. But it sure made that dinner special.

The festival continues on through this weekend and then next weekend, with more performances under the tent and then several more at the Old Whaler's Church in Sag Harbor and Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack. See the coming events section for the schedule.

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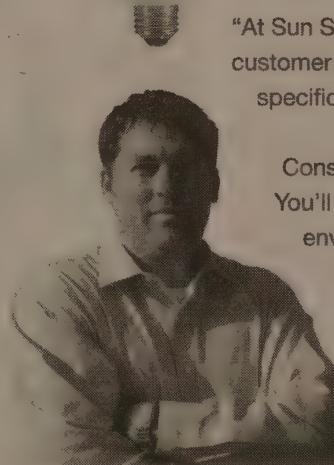
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SWAN MEDDLING

They Nest, Mate, Hatch Their Young, Grow, and We Have to Help?

By Dan Rattiner

As many locals in the Hamptons know, a swan couple settled on Town Pond in East Hampton this winter, intent on starting a family there. All winter, everyone carefully left them alone so they could make a family. In early March, they mated. In late March, the two swans built an enormous nest six feet across out of twigs and leaves at the shallowest end of the pond. And in April, the female settled in the nest and laid six eggs. She would remain there through sleet and rain and fog and lightning storms, without leaving even for a minute, for the next six weeks. The male guarded her. The babies hatched in May. And the proud mom and pop have been watching over them ever since.

All this was done very publicly, as far as we humans are concerned. The pond is directly next to Montauk Highway at the entrance to town. Even in your car, you pass within 50 feet of this family. It is as public a display of birdlife as you are ever likely to see. And everyone very carefully let them alone. It was a wondrous thing to see nature take her course.

I think it is a testament to both the townspeople and the visitors that they were left alone. It would have been hard to mess with them anyway, because the male could be quite fierce if he felt there was danger approaching. And he was on duty 24/7.

In recent weeks, however, there has been meddling, and it's not coming from the populace. There are town employees with titles such as Officer in the State Department of Environmental Agency, and there are private employees with titles such as Director of the Hampton Wildlife Center. The alarms have gone off in these offices. And there are things to do and places to go. If the swans are wildlife, and the public is instructed to let them be wildlife, it's not good enough for them.

The thing is that when nature takes its course, animals eat each other. They get hungry. There's no buffet line. There's no dish with some kibble in it.

Two weeks ago, two of the baby swans, now half-grown, simply disappeared one night. No one knows why. There is speculation that turtles ate them. There is speculation that an egret — and two egrets were hanging around for weeks when the babies were little — was looking for an opportunity to snatch them. Whodunit?

To the town's credit, those in charge did nothing at that time. There was no investigation, no house search. On the other hand, when the mom and pop swans seemed not to care that two of their six were gone, there was talk. How could they not care? Were they so hard-hearted it didn't matter to them?

The problem, of course, is projection. They were such a devoted couple. They chose the most beautiful setting in the most beautiful and exclusive town in America. They must have been very much in love. They were such proud parents. Did you see how their white-feathered chests were puffed out? (They are always puffed



S. Galardi

out.)

Well, they didn't care. The following week, which was last week, more things happened. One of the swanlets was clearly limping around. It was his right leg. It was perhaps a turtle that did it, but it got away, poor thing.

It was 6:30 a.m. when the word came in to Virginia Frati, who is the director of the privately run Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons in Hampton Bays. She roused Mickey Caputo of East Hampton, who is a licensed assistant wildlife rehabilitator, and asked him to come down and meet her there, and she also called Liza Bobseine, an officer in the State Department of Conservation. She also called the East Hampton Village Police.

At the scene, Bobseine said that Frati had no business being down there to attend to the injured baby swan because she is not licensed to do that. Frati said that Caputo was, and that he would attend to the swan, and furthermore, according to New York State Law, although she cannot "rehabilitate" an injured wildlife, she is able to "transport" injured wildlife to licensed

rehabilitators.

The two got into something of a row.

Meanwhile, Caputo determined that the baby swan would need immediate medical attention, and so the baby was rounded up in a net, over the objections of the father swan, who the police kept at bay for the few moments it took to snatch the baby (after which dad couldn't care less), and then the baby was transported to Dr. Jonathan Turetsky, a veterinarian in town who rushed to his office to attend to the bird, where, after examining the swanlet, sedating it, X-raying it and performing surgery, he came to the conclusion that this baby was only going to die, and so the humane thing to do was to put it to sleep. And so, after the papers were signed by the officials, he did.

And everybody mourned.

Now, five days after that, it's happened again, to another swanlet. This time, however, Turetsky thinks the swanlet will pull through. He had to amputate one of its three toes and shorten another, but she'll get by. At this writing, this second swanlet is recovering in the hospital and will, as soon as possible, be sent home to the worried parents.

Every week somewhere in the world, according to the late George Carlin, 200 species go extinct, and every week 200 new species make their appearance. It is perfectly fine. But as anybody who has tried to go to the beach this summer and has been confronted by "Keep Out" signs because of a little bird on the beach whose species is endangered, it is not fine. We humans mistakenly believe it is our planet to take care of. And we cannot leave well enough alone.

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No Food or Booze in East Hampton: Can Art Sell?

By Dan Rattiner

This Friday, between 5 and 9 p.m., you can go to a gallery opening in downtown East Hampton without getting wine and cheese. It is at the Walk Tall Gallery, just a few doors down from the Vered Gallery where Vered, with cell phone cameras clicking, was hauled off in handcuffs for giving away alcohol without the necessary permit to do so one month ago. The two galleries are actually in the same building. And the trouble is that the \$37 permit that has to be obtained by the gallery owners to serve alcohol for the four-hour Friday afternoon openings has to be signed, not just by the gallery owners, but by the landlord. And the landlord, John Eastman, has refused to sign his name.

Whether he is just being stubborn, or has had a bellyful of trouble with the galleries and wine and cheese over the past month, or has been advised by an over-cautious attorney who is afraid that if he signs, he'll be a possible co-defendant in a lawsuit that would not happen if he did not sign, is not known. Eastman is not talking. And he is not signing.

This is terrible. Everybody knows that nobody buys million-dollar paintings without being drunk. Imagine. Iced tea and cheese? The art patrons will just sniff and walk out.

And maybe not even cheese and crackers will be legal at art galleries. There is also a law in East Hampton, it turns out, that says you cannot give away food at a retail establishment without a permit. Last week, on the Fourth of

July, Ralph Lauren's daughter Dylan was caught giving away red, white and blue snow-cones in her candy store on Main Street. Summonses followed. It was a terrible thing she had done.

The mayor of East Hampton, Paul Rickenbach, says that the way the village enforces their no-food ordinance is to examine whether or not there is any food-making equipment on the premises. A bowl with Tootsie Rolls in it, therefore, would be okay. However, a snow-cone-making machine sets off the alarms down at police headquarters.

More summonses were issued last week. A clerk caught a young man scrawling "Ralph Lipschitz" with chalk on the side of the Ralph Lauren store. (Lauren was born Lipschitz. That was a long time ago.) They nabbed him. I think he's in the slammer.

The mayor, the police, the storeowners and anybody else interested will hold a meeting on Tuesday about how this is all spiraling out of control here in downtown East Hampton, and what we can do about it. (There are no comparable legal problems about this in Southampton.) Santa Claus may attend. His people say he is very concerned about what the outcome of this is going to be. It will surely affect Christmas — in East Hampton, anyway.

Meanwhile, Russell Simmons and some of his celebrity friends are sure to be disappointed on Friday at Walk Tall. The very philan-

thropic Simmons Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation (disadvantaged children are exposed to the arts in NYC with this money) will suffer a setback. Other problems may follow. Moet and Chandon, the champagne company that produces champagne and other luxury goods, was counting on serving its product at the event, and has paid the charity for that privilege. Moet and Chandon is also scheduled to serve its product at four upcoming events at Walk Tall, to benefit the Little Flower Children and Family Services of New York, the Committee for Hispanic Children and Families, the Long Island Alzheimer's Foundation Association and Hoops 4 Hope.

And why does a landlord have to sign for a renter to get such a permit? That's nuts! When a renter signs a lease, the landlord can no longer set foot on the property being leased without permission. Who do you think dreamed this up? My guess is it was some bureaucrat at the State Liquor Authority — the dumping grounds for relatives and friends of all the politicians in the state for jobs. The more people that have to have sign, the more work there is and the more people have to be hired to do those jobs. It's not only a completely unnecessary signature, it's probably even in violation of property law to ask for one.

Next Tuesday, somebody should get up and quote Rodney King, who, after the beating he got in LA, asked, "Can't we just all get along?"



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Schwartz, Gotthelf, Mastandrea

that we have options, and that these clothes are comfortable, sustainable and look great."

She explained that the reason for wearing "green" clothes like 100 percent organic cotton and hand-dyed fabrics is that they are safer for people's health, as well as the environment.

"Most people don't know that it takes two-thirds of a pound of pesticides to make one pair of jeans, and a third of a pound to make a t-shirt," she said. "Organic cotton comes from a field that must be pesticide-free for at least three years."

She helped to get the designers for this show, which included Lara Miller, Nadia Nour, Del Forte, Bahar Shahpar, Sublet, Alissa Smith, Panda Snack, F & F Inc., Mountains of the Moon and Ecobags. Panda Snack is the first contemporary luxury bamboo knit collection on the market for men and women.

Alissa Smith, 27, a local woman who owns Smith, her own store in Southampton, posed with two of her models, who wore her signature off-the-shoulder, organic, white cotton dresses with all-natural rope trim and accessories.



13-year-old designer Kiss, center, and models

Smith wore one of her short, flirty, hot-pink party dresses. "I attended design school in Boston, but I decided to do my own line," said Smith. "It is one-of-a-kind stuff that's eco-friendly, such as cotton t-shirts and dresses made from vintage tablecloths and curtains."

Nadia Nour, a designer from Long Island City, said, "My first collection, which is in stores now, takes a 360-degree approach to being green. I only use organic and vintage fabrics and I produce in the garment district of Manhattan. I think being green is an environmental but also social movement. I believe in keeping jobs and finances in the community. I also make my clothes in larger sizes to enable more people to be in this green movement."

Nour said rather than worrying about what is "in fashion or out of fashion, which translates into consumption and disposal," she considers her clothes to be "modern heirlooms."

"My greatest hope is that a woman can keep my clothes in her closet for 10 years and pass them down," she explained.

During the fashion show, about a dozen models walked the balcony and then came through the crowd below. Callie Aadland, a model from New Zealand, who works as a golf pro at Poxabogue Golf Club in Bridgehampton, wore a

white outfit by popular designer Lara Miller, who had several of her green outfits in the show.

"This feels really comfortable and it's so light to wear," said Aadland.

At the event, Walter Channing, of Channing Daughters Vineyard in Bridgehampton, said he came with his daughter, who is a huge supporter of the green movement.

"Last fall she collected all the paper cups used in her school, and she planted trees to give back to the environment," he said.

Dede Gotthelf, owner of the Southampton Inn, said she enjoyed having this groundbreaking event at her hotel and new steakhouse restaurant, Oso, for the first time. "I loved the clothes and these talented young designers," she said. "At our business we are also in the process of going green by converting our electric hot water to gas hot water on demand. We replaced our light bulbs with energy-efficient ones, and we've asked our guests to reuse sheets and towels more often. Our staff is driving hybrid cars."

John White of Sagaponack said he enjoys coming to the Green Drinks events to meet like-minded people and make connections in the green field. Chuck Schwartz of LI Smith, center, & models Smith, a Southampton-based company that helps make homes energy-efficient, handed out green raffle prizes, such as the popular, organic Ecobags. As an organizer of Hamptons Green Drinks, he urged all people to attend the next event, GreenSpeaks, which is a forum on "Healthy Food Issues and Answers" to be held on July 28 in Chancellors Hall at Stony Brook Southampton Campus. A panel of experts will discuss many aspects of food including nutrition, pesticides, food supply sources and ingredients, and how these affect your family's health and environment. For more information, visit ligreen.com/greenspeaks.



Smith, center, & models

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Subway's board of directors, by the way, was three in favor and two opposed.

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On another matter, the lighting in the tunnels in the western half of our subway system are now completely automated to turn on and off only when a train comes through. As you know, since the trains move along and the lighting turns on and off with the train, those on board will not notice the difference. Indeed, the only real way that passengers will even be aware of this is that on the platforms themselves, the subway tunnel lights will turn on about 40 seconds before a train arrives. (The platform lights are on all the time, of course). So passengers can get ready to board a train a half-minute before it arrives. Of course, this is a major energy-saving matter. Hampton Subway goes green!

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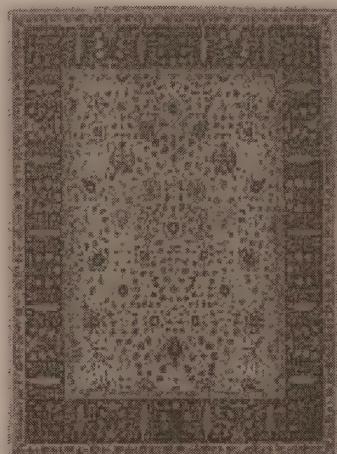
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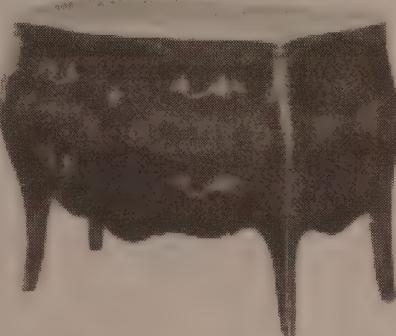
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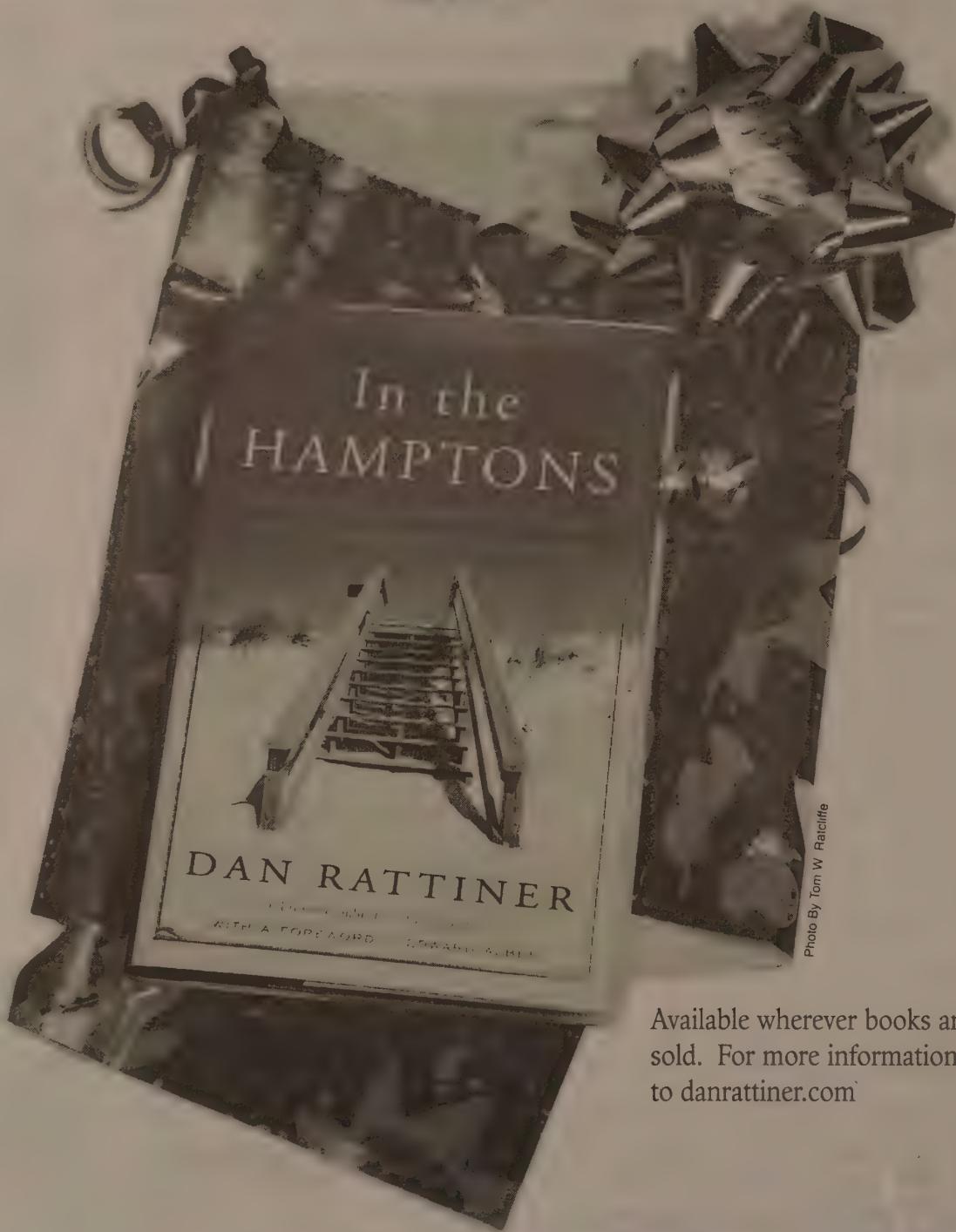
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Meet the author at ALLISON'S BOOK PARTY at Alison's Restaurant in the Maidstone Arms. Reading "Bill Clinton," about the year that the young governor of Arkansas took over the umpiring duties of the Artist and Writers Softball game in East Hampton. Clinton has been a frequent visitor to the Hamptons. \$\$ includes reading, cocktails and dinner.

Saturday, July 19 • 2:00 pm

Meet the author at the MARTHA CLARA WINERY on Sound Avenue in Riverhead. The author will read "Uncle Ed," about the richest man in the author's family who, for free, designed the author's father's pharmacy in Montauk and the stories he told to grandchildren and grand-nieces about his adventures in business and about how he outfoxed all sorts of other Manhattan types.

Saturday, July 19 • 6:00 pm

Meet the author on the grounds of THE MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE for the fundraiser "Night at the Light." The author will read the remarkable story of how he got and others saved the Lighthouse from being torn down by the wreckers ball in the 1960s.

Sunday, July 20 • 11:00 am

Meet the author at The WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, Main Street, Westhampton Beach. - Reading "George Plimpton" beginning with a first meeting that was supposed to happen at the Quogue Dump, but never does. Includes Plimpton's involvement in the event at the Montauk Lighthouse called "Flight to Portugal" where cars are driven over the cliff.

Grenades

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a minor felony, and Corliss paid a small fine and left.

"At no time was anybody in danger of being fallen upon," the judge wrote. "As the accused approached the ground, he manipulated the ropes in order to safely avoid landing on anyone."

* * *

The New York Post last week discovered that the government's value of a human being in dollars and cents has been cut. For years and years, it was \$7.8 million. Now it is \$6.9 million.

How this works for the Bush administration is that whenever some proposed legislation comes in that might cost, say, \$18 billion but will result in a drop in lives lost somewhere in the country, the \$18 billion in "cost" is weighed in the estimated human "benefit" of lives saved. If the benefit is more than the cost, it is worth doing. If it is not, they forget it with a clear conscience.

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Whispers

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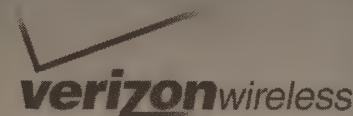
door, Conrad hosted the Svedka Vodka's Join the Party event, designed to encourage young people to take part in politics and vote.

This Friday evening help VH1 Save the Music at the Summer of Soul Concert hosted by Morris and Jaci Reid with live performances by NE-YO and Beyoncé Knowles' little sis, Solange, at EMM Group's The Estate, which is Eugene Renn and Mark Birnbaum's home in the Hamptons. And, if that's not enough, DJ Sky Nellor is behind the beats.

On Saturday, July 19, let the matches and mingling begin! It's opening day of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. Nacho Figueras and team are back in black and ready to take on another season at the Bridgehampton Polo Club, with all proceeds to benefit The South Fork Breast Cancer Coalition. The kick-off match will be hosted by "Gossip Girl" star Chace Crawford, thanks to The Strategic Group. If you are in it for the social scene, you better make sure you are on Lawlor Media Group's VIP tent list. You have six consecutive Saturdays to experience the festivities and shop the exclusive Polo Ralph Lauren apparel collection, which will be set up on-site this season! Post-match, head on over to Russell Simmons' mansion in East Hampton to attend his 10th Annual Art for Life Benefit.

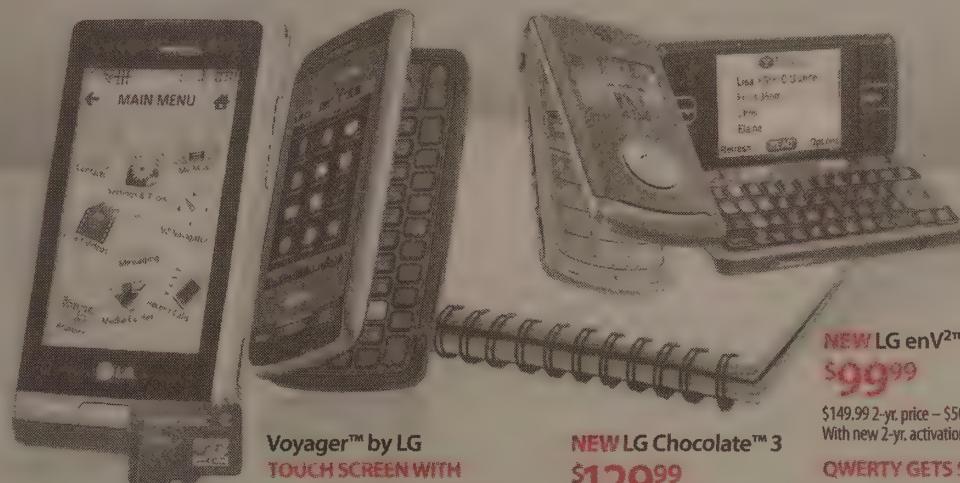
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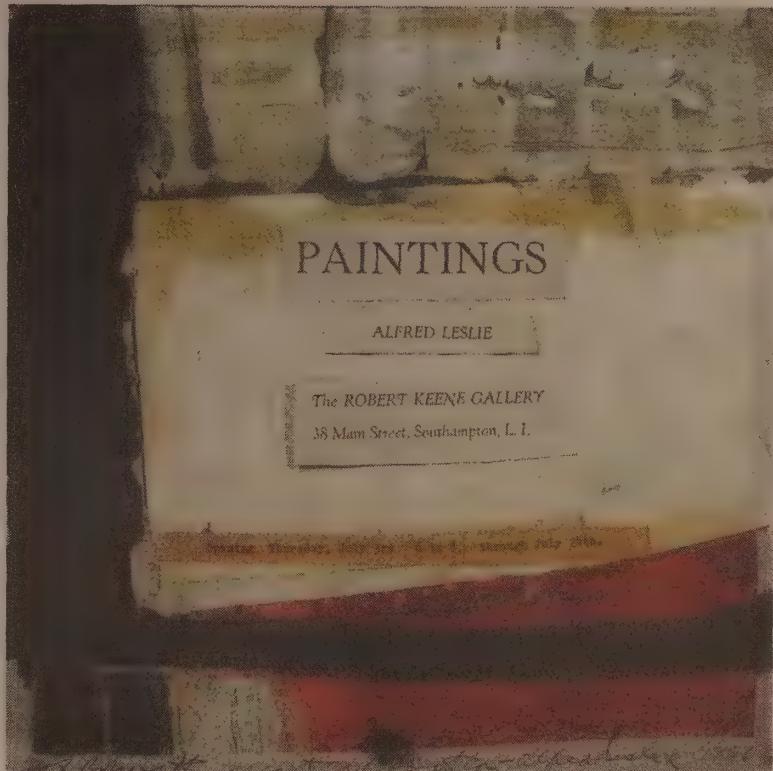
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THE MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS

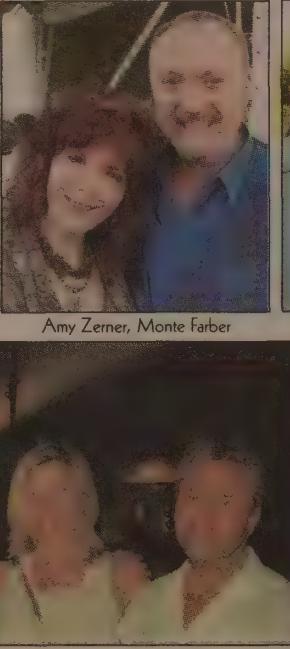
The Music Festival of the Hamptons kicked off their 13th season with their opening Gala in memory of Roy Scheider. Michael Guttman conducted the Brussels Chamber Orchestra with Sandro Russo on Piano. The Music Festival was founded by Eleanor Sage Leonard and is dedicated to the memory of legendary pianist, Benno Moiseiwitsch, will run through July 27.



Alec Baldwin, Kathy Rae



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Dan Rattiner, Kathy Rae



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PIERRE'S CELEBRATE BASTILLE DAY

Pierre and his team celebrated Bastille Day "En Fanfare" at Pierre's Restaurant on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

ART IN THE GARDEN

Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church in Bridgehampton held their annual "Art In The Garden" with auctioneer Allan Newman in memory of Rose Licardi. Featured poster artist was Maryann Lucas. Dan Pollera, who has been the featured artist on Dan's Papers several times, was amongst the local artists.



Claire Furlin, Danny Pollera



Gayle & Guy Tudisco



Fran Conigliaro, Allan Newman



Steve Hagen, Joanie Barone, Linda & Hank Green



Valerie & Nancy Pollera



Mary Ann Lucas, Ted & Chris Asnis



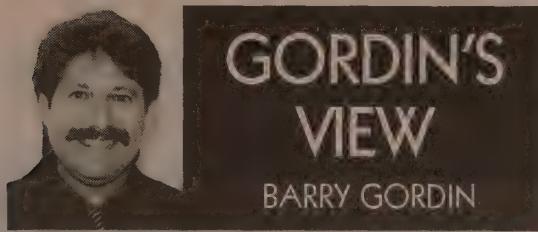
Ronald Richardson, Terry & Frank Maglio



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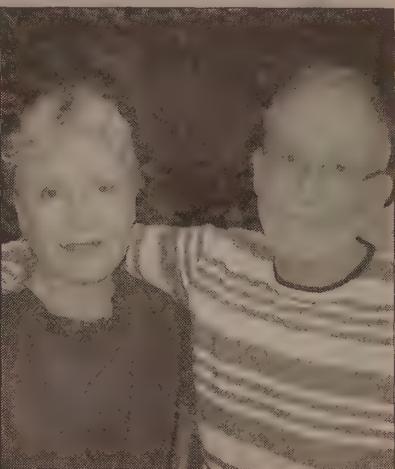
Bay Street Theatre 2008 Target Mainstage Season presented the Christopher Durang comedy "Beyond Therapy" starring Kate Burton, Katie Finneran, Darren Goldstein, Darrell Hammond, Matt McGrath, and Bryce Pinkham, directed by Alex Timbers.



Bryce Pinkham, Darren Goldstein, Matt McGrath



Kate Finneran, Alex Timbers



Iva & Ron Rifkin



Anne Jackson, Anthony Harvey, Eli Wallach



Julie Fitzgerald, Pam McIver



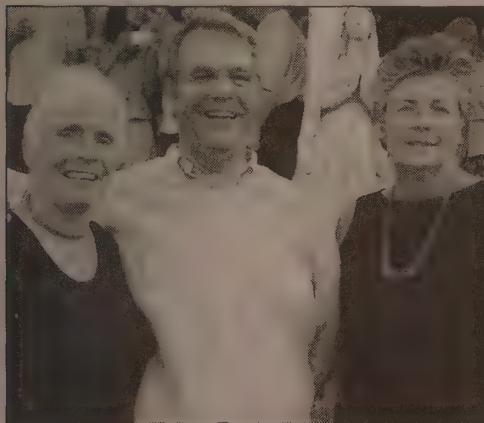
Terrence McNally, John McDaniel



Kate Burton, Jack O'Brien

CORMARIA RETREAT SUMMER GALA

Cormaria held their first ever benefit for their 100 year old retreat house, which sits on 18 beautiful waterfront acres in Sag Harbor.



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PARRISH MUSEUM MIDSUMMER PARTY

The Parrish Art Museum's Annual Summer Gala is always a party with a fashion statement. The Parrish honored Alvin Chereskin this year. Like the Parrish he is an original. The crowd also applauded the new Director, Terrie Sultan.



Debbie Bancroft, Geoff Bradfield



Marty & Jean Shafiroff



Kelly Sugarman



Dan Wassong



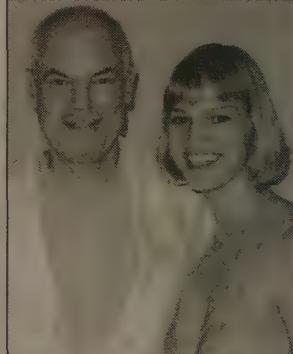
Nicole Miller, Kim Taipale



Alvin Chereskin, Terrie Sultan



Katarina Otto Bernstein & Patricia Duff



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MAMA MIA HAMPTONS PREMIERE

The Southampton Cinema was the venue for a Peggy Siegal extravaganza. The guests filled two theaters, and there were girls dancing in the aisles at the end of the movie. The premiere was to benefit Breast Cancer Research and unfortunately, its strongest advocate, Evelyn Lauder could not attend. After the movie, the guests went to the Parrish Museum for dinner and dancing.



Judy Craymer Producer of Mama Mia, Pierce Brosnan, Christine Baranski



Katie Couric, Ellie Couric



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Ed Adler & wife Shari



Jane Rosenthal & Daughter Isabella

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ARTHAMPTONS

Arthamptons, the new International Art Fair, based in Bridgehampton, honored artist Will Barnett at the opening night gala at Arthamptons. The art community was duly impressed by the level of professionalism and the quality of galleries. This Art Fair puts the Hampton on the map of major art fairs around the world. Congratulations to Rick Friedman and his team for creating this major event that will take on a life of its own. Let's hope this is the first of many.



Evy Anderson, Kevin Bodkin, Steven Gelberg, Cognac, Kathy Rae, Victoria Cooper



Pat Rogers, Eric Ernst



Cindy Lou Wakefield, Rick Friedman



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Heather Dunn, Tundra Wolf



Peter Paranicas, Juliette Papa



Joan & Ron Middleton



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Doreen Mole-West, Peter Mole, Ann Chwatsky



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Tony Vargas, Anne De Brigard



Dan Rattiner, Cognac



Gideon Stein, Ellen Diogardi



Susan Weber



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Cia Comnas, Catherine Ellams



Victoria Cooper, Matt Cross



Karen Fitzpatrick



Norena Barbella, Alexander De Jong



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Arts & Entertainment

preview... cirque dreams jungle fantasy

If you're looking for a Broadway show for the entire family, *Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy*, now playing a 10-week summer engagement, may be just the ticket. The evening is a colorful collection of musical numbers where many of the talented acrobats and gymnasts dress up like animals from the jungle. Creator/director Neil Goldberg has spawned a jungle adventure-themed musical, with songs by Jill Winters that have a driving disco beat to keep things lively. Although the outstanding routines, mostly acrobatic or aerial balancing acts, are more than competent, the show lacks a needed spark of inventiveness.

Don't be confused. This troupe is not associated with the Montréal based giant Cirque du Soleil in any way, except maybe borrowing a page from their unique take on the circus/theater form. This troupe, Cirque Productions, is a South Florida touring company, founded in 1993, which won a six-year battle to use the word "cirque" in their name. Their creations have played in casinos, resorts and theme parks around the United States. In fact, this particular *Jungle Fantasy* has been making its way across the U.S. for almost a year now before taking a bow on the Great White Way, where I'm not so sure it really belongs. But, oh, the tourists in summer and the children are out of school. What to do? Oh yes, two hours of *Jungle Fantasy* in air conditioned delight. And



Carol Rosegg

there are even cheap seats in the balcony for only \$25.

With no apparent narrative, we follow an adorable adventurer (Marcello Balestracci) into the jungle, where he meets his guide Mother Nature (Jill Diane).

Mother Nature sings songs with generic new age lyrics like "Watch and you will see your inner self come to be. Nature will set you free." A sculpted Adonis with long hair called Soultree (Jared Burnett) madly plays an electric violin while lurking in the trees. And we are ushered into the Jungle by Day, Jon Craine's elaborate green setting, featuring painted

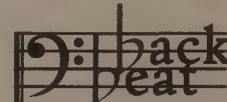
trees with thick vines. The beefcake acts of jugglers, contortionists, balancing aerialists and guys that spin themselves crazy inside large metal wheels will be paraded out in 150 garish spandex costumes created by Lenora Taylor and Santiago Rojo. The overall effect is chaotic repetitiveness that's painless enough to please the summer tourists.

The second half, after a twenty-minute intermission so the little ones can go to the restroom and get some candy, is Jungle by Night. The big difference is the day glow black light affect – otherwise, there is little difference between day and night in this jungle.

While this may not be everyone's cup of tea, Broadway elitists will cringe. There were, indeed, many happy campers, children and adults alike, who were having a good ole time. I'm willing to wager most of them have never seen the Montreal-based Cirque du Soleil that had a multi-million dollar theater built just for them in Las Vegas.

Cirque Dreams Jungle Fantasy opened at the Broadway Theatre, 1681 Broadway at 53rd Street in New York. For tickets call 212-239-6200 or visit the theater box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.



By Tiffany Razzano

The Lone Sharks Celebrate 20 Years with New CD

Disillusioned with the music scene in New York City, Gene Casey moved to the North Fork 20 years ago to form The Lone Sharks, a popular rockabilly and roots band on the East End. Though they initially became known as a party band, playing mostly covers, the group has just released its fourth album of original music, *What Happened*.

Originally from Malverne, Casey played in clubs such as CBGBs in the late 1970s/early 1980s – catching the tail end of the punk rock movement, and watching new wave come and go. "I played in a half a dozen struggling city bands that were getting the crumbs of the punk scene," he said. He soon learned that he could make much more money as a musician on the East End. "I found out you could get 10 times more money playing out east."

He and his brother, Vincent, formed The Lone Sharks, inspired by the R&B and rockabilly songs The Beatles played when they took up residency in Hamburg, Germany before they became famous. "We played exactly what The Beatles were playing in 1961, but in 1988 - just classic, American, roots music," Casey said. "We just wanted to have fun, drink beer and get paid. Back then there were more places for live music and the drinking age was 18. Things were a little looser then."

Casey started to write his own versions of these songs, slipping more and more of his originals into each set The Lone Sharks played. The group put out its first album of original material in 1997. Their

original music fit in well with the covers they were playing, to the point where the crowds often didn't know which were covers and which were Lone Sharks songs.

What Happened is the first of their albums to be entirely recorded on Long Island, in the Springs studio of Johnny Blood, the guitarist for Nancy Atlas. This album also saw the group head in a new direction. "We're considered a party band," Casey said. "So what we did with this record was we didn't worry about whether or not it was the definitive Lone Sharks record. We went where the songs went. So they're more acoustic based and have more of a singer-songwriter feel." So far, he says, the group's fans are raving about the new direction of the band's sound. "People who like the band are ready for something deeper."

Though Casey has been able to support himself playing music with The Lone Sharks, mostly by performing at fundraisers, private parties and town events, for him it's all about the music, not money. "There's a distinction between writing a simple song and writing a commercial song," he said. "If no one buys this record, I don't care. I just want to get it out there. I'm not trying to get a car ad. At the same time,



I'm not interested in being retro or nostalgic." And while The Lone Sharks music certainly borrows from another time, their songs still have a modern edge to them, allowing them to stand on their own in a contemporary setting.

Recently, Casey was a judge for a Battle of the Bands sponsored by the Southampton Town Youth Bureau. Having seen the live music scene struggle for some time, because of a lack of venues and because new technology often inspires people to push

buttons to make music rather than pick up an instrument, he saw in those young bands hope for the future. "I came away feeling charged," he said, "that kids are still putting bands together. It's not just one guy with a computer. That human interaction is still really key."

The Lone Sharks have a full slate of summer gigs coming up. So, nearly every weekend you'll be able to catch them live. For more information on their upcoming shows, go to lonesharks.com or myspace.com/lonesharks, where you can also find out about how you can purchase their album.

If you're a band or musician interested in being featured in our new music column, email tiffany@danspapers.com.

Arts & Entertainment

WHPAC Celebrates 10 Years, with the Queen of Disco

By Tiffany Razzano

Donna Summer will be coming to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on July 27 to help the theater celebrate its 10th anniversary. And you can expect her to perform some of her biggest hits and fan favorites – which run the gamut from disco to rock to funk to pop – such as “Hot Stuff,” “On the Radio,” “She Works Hard for the Money” and “Last Dance,” as well as songs from her brand new album, *Crayons*, her first release of new material since 1991’s *Mistaken Identity*.

Trained as a gospel singer while growing up in Boston, Summer’s big voice landed her a lot of session work, singing back-up vocals for other groups, in the early and mid-1970s. This is how she met producers George Moroder and Peter Bellotte, who recognized her star potential. They got to work and, in 1974, she released her first album, which featured the single “The Hostage,” and became a huge dance hit in Europe.

It wasn’t long before Summer was collaborating with Moroder and Bellotte, co-writing many of her hits. Summer first came to them with an idea for a song in 1975, and before long, her first American hit, “Love to Love You Baby” was born. She went on to release hit after hit throughout the rest of the ‘70s

and the ‘80s, with 14 top ten hits, four number singles and three platinum albums, as well as 17 Grammy nominations, resulting in five wins (including the first Grammys ever for Best Rock Vocal Performance, Female [1979, “Hot Stuff”] and Best Dance Recording [1997, “Carry On”]). Throughout her entire career, it’s estimated that she’s sold about 130 million records worldwide. Not only that, but she’s the only female artist to have four number one singles in a year, as well as the only artist of either gender to release three number one double albums in a row.

Her career waned for a bit in the 1990s, though Summer did release several hits compilations and singles. But in 2007, she bounced back, signing a deal with Sony/BMG imprint, Burgundy Records, to release an album of new material. “I wanted this album to have a lot of different directions on it,” Summer said. “I did not want it to be any one baby. I just wanted it to be a sampler of flavors and influences from all over the world. There’s a touch of this,



Queen is Back.”

Donna Summer will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday, July 27, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$500/\$400/\$300, with a special \$1,000 fantasy package available. As this show is WHPAC’s 10th anniversary party, all proceeds will benefit the theater. Tickets can be purchased at whpac.org or by calling the box office at 631-288-1500. For more information on Summer and her new album, go to donna-summer.com.

Richie Havens, Marshall Crenshaw, et al at Talkhouse

By Tiffany Razzano

Soulful folk singer and guitarist Richie Havens will be coming to The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on July 20. Tickets cost \$50 and \$65.

Born in Brooklyn, Havens grew up singing gospel and doo-wop before becoming a part of the Greenwich Village’s infamous 1960s folk scene, which spawned the likes of Joan Baez and Bob Dylan. Though at this point he had achieved much local acclaim, he was thrust into the national spotlight when he inadvertently opened up the Woodstock Music Festival, where his innovative performance of “Motherless Child” is considered one of the festival’s standout performances.

Initially, Havens was known for his interpretations of others’ songs (most notably Dylan and The Beatles’ “Here Comes the Sun”), but more recently, his albums have featured his original material. He’s released many albums, with 1971’s *Alarm Clock* landing on the Billboard Charts. He’s composed music for film and TV and has also tried his hand at acting. For more information, go to richiehavens.com.

Rock guitarist and songwriter Marshall Crenshaw – often compared to Buddy Holly and inspired by ‘60s R&B and rock and roll – will also be at The Talkhouse that same weekend, on July 18. Tickets are \$35 and \$50.

Growing up outside Detroit, Crenshaw fronted a local band for years before getting his break portraying John Lennon in the Off Broadway play *Beatlemania*. After that he signed with Warner Bros. Though he’s only had one hit single (1982’s “Someday, Someway”), critics love his work and he has developed a cult following.

Local favorite, Nancy Atlas, will bring her

Americana brand of rock to the Talkhouse twice this week, first on July 18, then with her full band on July 24. The New York City-based rockers Blue Jackets (featuring Ed Burns) will be in Amagansett on July 18. July 19 features Matty Liot and The Big

Up, known for his experimental surf and blues rock, and The Giving Tree. Reggae stalwart Winston Irie will take the stage after Havens on July 20.

For more information about upcoming shows, go to stephentalkhouse.com.

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HIGHLIGHTS

Here comes another blockbuster week of five-star entertainment and enlightenment on the East End. For starters, Grammy Award-winning vocalist Kathleen Battle and comedian Brad Garrett take their turns on the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center stage. Alan Alda and Sigourney Weaver precede Winnie Holzman and Christopher Durang at Stony Brook Southampton's Avram Theatre on Saturday and Monday. Durang's *Beyond Therapy* is also at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre (with comedienne Caroline Rhea onstage at Bay Street's Comedy Club on Monday). Music Festival of the Hamptons concertizes Thursday through Monday this week, and Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival opens its 25th season with a free program outdoors next Wednesday.

The Riverhead Blues Festival has its 10th anniversary this weekend, and jazz great Paquito d'Rivera plays for the Arts in Southold Town series on Saturday night. Stony Brook Southampton's "Sustainable Pleasures" concerts continue with Joel Frahm's jazz group on July 17 and Sylvia McNair's cabaret performance July 24 (\$15-45, 631-632-8000). The Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island (Fri. & Sat., 7:30 p.m., 731-749-1049) and Pianofest (Mon., 5 p.m., \$15, Avram Theatre at Stony Brook Southampton) are in mid-season with talented, delightful informal performances. Accomplished authors Victoria Lustbader, John Gruen and Norris Church Mailer are among the writers speaking here this week, and a few outstanding world cinema features are on local screens. The 2008 Hamptons Designer Showhouse opens this weekend, the Bridgehampton Polo Club's high-goal polo matches start (4 p.m. Sat., Hayground Rd., \$30 per car, bhpolo.com), and the SCOPE Hamptons art show opens next Thursday, 3 p.m., at East Hampton Studios, Wainscott.

BENEFITS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has a house & garden tour July 18 starting at 11 a.m. with lunch at Westhampton Country Club included (\$100, \$75 tour

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only, 631-288-1500). The Hamptons Designer Showhouse has a big preview opening July 18 at the new shingle-style "cottage," 59 Farm Court, Sagaponack (6-8:30 p.m., \$250, for **Southampton Hospital**; call 631-537-0455 or HamptonDesignerShowhouse.com; daily tickets through Aug. 31 are \$30). **Bay Street Theatre's** "Gala Benefit Bash" dinner dance on Sat. has a special performance by jazz pianist Judy Carmichael and the upcoming cast of *Ain't Misbehavin'*, plus a "fantasy auction" conducted by comedian/actors Richard Kind and Caroline Rhea (6:30 p.m., \$500, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0818). "Get Wild" is **Wildlife Center of the Hamptons**' cocktail party honoring Ellen & Chuck Scarborough and Marcy & Michael Warren at a Southampton estate (6:30 p.m., July 19, \$200, 631-329-5480). **Pianofest's** Garden Party and concert at Madoo Conservancy, Sagaponack, is Sat., 5 p.m. (\$75, 631-329-9115). "Night at the Light" is Montauk Chamber of Commerce's cocktail party to maintain the **Montauk Lighthouse** (Sat., 5 to 9 p.m., with celebrity bartenders, Long Island wines, good eats and music; \$75, 631-668-2428 or MontaukChamber.com). World crafts guru Jack Lenor Larsen's stunning **LongHouse Reserve** holds its annual dinner dance with art-and-craft-filled silent auction amid its unique East Hampton gardens on Sat. (6 p.m., 631-329-3568).

On Sunday morning, you might see vintage and classic autos touring around for the "Tour de Hamptons Rallye" for **The Retreat** (\$125 entry fee, 631-329-4398 or theretreat-inc.org). The **Peconic Land Trust's** popular "Through Farms and Fields Country Supper" is Sunday, 5:30-9 p.m., at Whitecap Farm, Mecox Rd., Water Mill (\$250, 631-283-3195 or PeconicLandTrust.org). **EAGO**, the East End Gay Organization, and SAGE Foundation (for seniors) hold a joint tea dance Sunday from 6 p.m. at Lily Pond, 44 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton (\$30-35, 631-324-3699, ego.org or sageusa.org).

THEATER and COMEDY

The 33rd Summer Writers Conference at Stony Brook University's Southampton campus has two special theatrical events this week. On Saturday, Alan Alda, Sigourney Weaver and Havilah Brewster read two new one-acters by novelist/essayist/playwright Roger Rosenblatt (sold out) but tickets to next Monday's "Two Very Funny People, One Wonderful Evening," the 8 p.m. reading of new work by award-winning playwrights Winnie Holzman and Christopher Durang, are available at 631-632-5032 (\$15 adults, \$10 for seniors, students).

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre continues its run of Durang's comedy *Beyond Therapy*. The show runs Tuesday to Sunday through July 27; tickets are \$50-65. On Monday at 8 p.m., comedienne Caroline Rhea is Bay Street Comedy Club's headliner (\$50). All Bay Street tickets are sold at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at baystreet.org.

Comic TV actor Brad Garrett returns to his stand-up roots Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (\$95-145, 631-288-1500 or online whbpac.org). Actress Dorothy Leeds performs the provocative "Good Lessons from Bad Women"—based on such ladies as Eve, Mae West and Eleanor Roosevelt (7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Montauk Library (gratis).

MUSIC

The Music Festival of the Hamptons has four programs this week. Pianist Sandro Russo, clarinetist Anna Temin and flautist Claire Temin perform July 18, 8 p.m. at Wolff Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack. On Sunday, 11 a.m. at the Festival tent in Bridgehampton, Victoria Bond conducts the Mayan folktale "The Corn in the Rock" at CMEE and Sunday evening, 8 p.m., the Festival Trio of violinist Michael Klotz, clarinetist Vadim Lando and pianist Pippa Borisoff concertize in Sag Harbor (special pre-concert dinner at American Hotel includes reserved seats). On Monday, 8 p.m., pianist Ling Hong and cellist Rafal Jezierski are the evening's artists at Wolff Estate Vineyards. Tickets range from \$5 for children up to \$50 for reserved seats, with some midweek programs free to AARP members. Call the Festival at 631-267-8293, 800-644-4418 or online at musicfestivalofthehamptons.com for tickets and information.

Grammy Award-winning lyric soprano Kathleen Battle sings a selection of classical songs and popular standards at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, 8:30 p.m. (\$100-150, 631-288-1500 or whbpac.org). South African-born jazz saxophonist Morris

Goldberg and his combo OJOYO give a concert Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton (\$15-35, 631-324-9858 ext. 201). Paquito D'Rivera, well-known cool jazz player, performs at Southold High School on Sat., 7:30 p.m. (\$45 adults, \$10 students; reservations 631-734-6320). The 10th Riverhead Blues Festival, organized by the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, runs Sat. & Sun. ending with fireworks Sun. night (631-727-5782 or vail-leavitt.org).

The revered and lively Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival opens its 25th season next Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., with a free concert at the Bridgehampton Historical Society on Main St. (bring seating and a picnic supper). Twelve programs will follow through August 17. Call 631-537-6368 or go online to bcmf.org for schedule and ticket information.

Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants: **Montauk** — live band Sat. at Surf Lodge; music Sun. afternoon at Montauk Yacht Club and Mon. at Gosman's Dock, comedy Wed. at Gurney's Inn; **Amagansett** — live music weekends at Surf Shack, at the Stephen Talkhouse on Fri., singer/songwriter Marshall Crenshaw (7 p.m.), then Blue Jackets followed by Nancy Atlas; on Sat., blues/surf/alt. with Matty Liot & The Big Up then pop rock band The Giving Tree; on Sun., the great Richie Havens then reggae with Winston Irie; on Wed., folk music's Aztec Two-Step, on Thurs., Nancy Atlas; **East Hampton** — Mambo Loco on Sat. at Fiddler's Cove, Mamalee Rose & friends at Turtle Crossing on Fri., reggae Sun. 6 to 9 p.m. at East Hampton Point; **Sagaponack** — wine & jazz with Alfredo Merat on Thurs. at Wolff Estate; **Bridgehampton** — light jazz with Vanessa Trouble on Sun. & and Jody Carlson on Tues. at Pierre's, singer Monica Hughes at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Sag Harbor** — live music Thurs. at Bay Burger; **Water Mill** — singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse; **Southampton** — Jim Turner at OSO/Southampton Inn on Fri., live music weekends at 75 Main and Regulars Music Café, Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs., **Hampton Bays** — live music Fri. at Buckley's; **Westhampton Beach** — live music Fri. at Annona, live music Thurs. to Sat. at The Patio, live music weekends at Westhampton Steakhouse (Swingset Quartet on Thurs.), live music weekends at Artful Dodger, live music Thurs. to Sun. at Starr Boggs; **East Quogue** — at Dockers Waterside on Fri., Dave Tyler, and Sun., Paul Mahos; **Riverhead** — Contractors Band at Stonewall's on Fri., live music weekends at Tweed's and Eastenders Coffee House.

SPEAKERS

(no charge unless noted)

The "Fridays at Five" speaker is philanthropist/humanitarian Anthony Drexel Duke talking about his memoir *Unchartered Course: The Voyage of My Life* (St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Bridgehampton). Guild Hall curator Christina Strassfield speaks about the current "Inspired by the Light" exhibit Sat., 3:30 p.m., at the East Hampton cultural center. John Gruen reads at BookHampton, Southampton, Sat. at 5 p.m. from his well-received memoir *Callas Kissed Me... Lenny, Too!* Norris Church Mailer reads from her novel *Cheap Diamonds* on Sun., 5 p.m., at the Quogue Library (\$20).

Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner reads from his popular memoir *In the Hamptons Sun.*, 11 a.m., at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The Poetry Marathon readers this Sun., 4 p.m., at Amagansett's Marine Museum are Carol Muske Dukas and Star Black. Authors Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith talk about Jackson Pollock and Vincent van Gogh at the annual Pollock-Krasner lecture at Stony Brook Southampton at 5 p.m. Sun. (\$10 or \$5 for members at the door). The Beach Chair Poetry readers next Thurs., 5 p.m. at Southampton's Halsey Homestead are Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan, David Bunn Martine, Sarah Gutowski and Drew Moss. Novelist Victoria Lustbader reads from *Stone Creek* at the Authors Round Table Dinner, Alison's at the Maidstone Arms, next Thurs., 6 p.m. (dinner \$39, reservations 631-324-5440).

FILM

Bay Street Theatre premieres Dr. John-Roger's spiritual fantasy film *Spiritual Warriors* today, 3 p.m., Sag Harbor (free). Guild Hall's "Gems from the Janus Collection" classic next Tues., 7:30 p.m., is Teshigahara's *Woman in the Dunes* (Japan, 1964, \$3-5). Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's world cinema feature this Tues. through Thurs. at 8 p.m. is *The Edge of Heaven* (England/Turkey/Germany, 2007, \$3-\$10).

Performing Arts

Review: *Beyond Therapy* at the Bay Street Theatre

By Susan M. Galardi

Writing a "contemporary" play is a sticky wicket. A work that captures the essence of an era, using topical humor and pop culture references, may improve its chances of a quick hit commercial success (to wit: *Jeffrey*), but it may also date the play and cause one to wonder: Will it pass the test of time?

That question loomed large over Bay Street's current offering, Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy*, which made its Broadway debut in 1982. The play takes jabs at the "me" generation that dominated the 1980s, as embodied by the two central characters, Prudence (Katie Finneran) and Bruce (Darren Goldstein), who have more intimate relationships with their therapists than with one another (or probably anyone else, for that matter). The couple meets through a personal ad, and that first date doesn't go well. In the ensuing scenes, they meet with their respective therapists, Dr. Stuart Framingham (Darrell Hammond) and Mrs. Charlotte Wallace (Kate Burton). "Dr." Framingham is a therapist with dubious credentials who once seduced Prudence. Mrs. Wallace is a Louise Hay-on-steroids character who encourages in her patients an unedited, full expression of feelings – in essence an emotional striptease. She herself speaks through a Snoopy doll.

But the time and place in *Beyond* are simply the framework to support a universal theme and ageless humor. The play works for many reasons. Not only did Durang capture the essence of the self-absorbed '80s, when more people had shrinks than significant others, he achieved it by using a very '80s MTV-generation structure.

Comedy is 99% timing, and the pace of this play –

on every level – contributed to its success and hilarity. The scenes are short, like music videos. Jokes come quickly. But unlike lighter comedies where the characters become dueling stand up comics, Durang's one-liners actually stem from lines of thought. This impeccable pacing of scenes and dialogue is a tribute to director Alex Timbers, whose precise staging often approaches choreography.

In addition, the plot and character development unfolds at a breakneck pace. In the first few minutes of their date, Bruce tells Prudence that he likes her breasts – a line that you'd think might be whispered pillow talk rather than first date dinner conversation. He also discloses that he has a man lover, much as you'd tell someone you have a golden retriever. This quickly paced scene is a foreshadowing of today's speed dating, only funnier.

The delivery of the lines is, of course, critical to successful comedy. While this production is largely on the mark (you will laugh out loud many many times) the actors have decidedly different comedic styles.

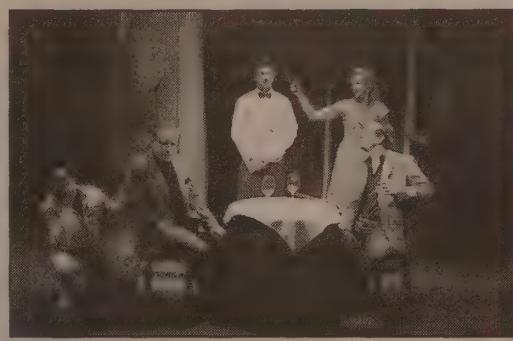
Goldstein and Finneran approach the play more as a drawing room comedy, fully committed to their successfully drawn characters. The two have an entirely believable and somehow charming dynamic. Hammond, of "Saturday Night Live" fame (among other impressive credentials) is a master of deadpan.

He plays against Dr. Framingham's / humor which makes it even funnier, allowing the audience to find the joke. Burton makes much larger, broader choices that sometimes work in the writer's favor, other times overwhelm the humor. Bryce Pinkham as the demented waiter, Andrew, also has a broad take. The role is a small

one, and Pinkham's schizophrenic characterization pierces the scene. Matt McGrath's Bob, the man lover, oozes a quiet evil. He's the coiled rattlesnake that strikes without warning. McGrath keeps his portrayal away from the bitchy queen stereotype through elegant, controlled mannerisms that bespeak a repressed insanity.

Mostly, the cast works successfully together. The strongest ensemble scene is in the second act, where they are all together at the restaurant. It plays like a well-tuned baroque sextet, the actors weaving around each other like melody lines.

Adding to the sheer delight of this hilarious play are spot-on costumes by Emily Rebholz, complete with medallions and gold chains (on the men, of course), and brilliant sets by Walt Spangler that hit every icon of the '80s, from vertical slat blinds to African mask wall hangings to le Corbusier chair knock-offs to track lighting. *Beyond Therapy* is good therapy if you need a night of light but smart entertainment. It plays through July 27 at Bay Street.



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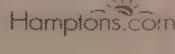
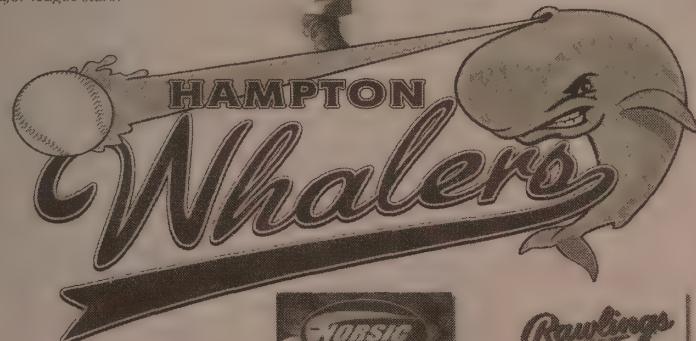


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Performing Arts

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The Dark Knight

In this year of the superheroes, with *Iron Man* and *Hulk* making successful turns, it's time for the next comic-book legend to step up for a movie based on his adventures. But unlike the Marvel characters that have made such a splash as of late, this instantly-recognizable-to-all icon is from a different company, and after you see *The Dark Knight*, you'll see he's also in a different league – a league of his own.

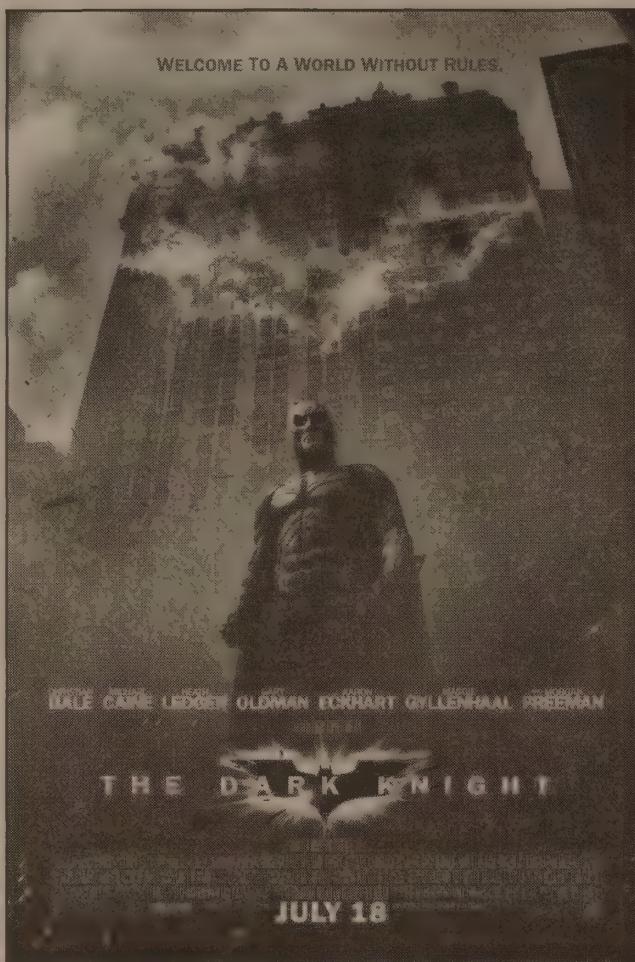
Most people tend to agree that the *Spiderman* movies are wonderful, but when it comes to heroes who dominate the media, Batman still rules the spandex-suited roost. And Bats has come a long way, once relegated (but beloved) as the spoofy, goofy, POW!, ZAP!, TV hero with the popular theme song. But when director Tim Burton first brought the Caped Crusader to the movie house, he based the personality instead on the very-un-Adam West-like, brooding vigilante that had already revolutionized comics with an ultra-real, bleak and violent style. The Burton *Batman* was a hit, basically paving the way for the glut of adult-oriented superhero movies we see today.

However, after *Batman* and *Batman Returns*, Burton dropped the project, and the Bat-movies that followed without his guidance were atrocious.

Fast-forward to 2005, when director Christopher Nolan revisited the franchise by adding superior actors, a powerful story and more realism. His movie *Batman Begins* insisted on the title character being not only exciting, but totally believable, and ended up creating a singular effort: a comic book-turned-movie so meaty that the action wasn't all that necessary. A powerful piece of work, but could he create a sequel that meets the set standard?

Mission accomplished. *The Dark Knight* is (sorry, Hulk) incredible.

With the last movie giving us the back story, we now get to meet the dark world that birthed such a dark hero. Gotham City (Batman's hometown) is a rusty barbwire web of political foes and organized crime with the good and bad forced to play off each other endlessly. All the while, Batman (Christian



Bale) is in the mix, knocking out evil with his ninja skill and extensive arsenal, yet he remains a distrusted vigilante by the residents of this nervous and assaulted city. But liked or not, he's out there working for justice, and he's not alone in his battle, as legit cops like Lt. Jim Gordon (Gary Oldman) and District Attorney Harvey Dent (Aaron Eckhart) are furiously cracking down on the mob – a task they can finally accomplish now that Batman has the baddies in dis-

array. In fact, the good guys are doing so well, the Dark Knight starts considering getting out of the battle and returning to a Bat-free life as millionaire Bruce Wayne – his true identity.

Unfortunately, with Batman serving as such a powerful force for good, the pendulum of life's conflict between good and evil swings back hard by introducing a new kind of evil to this battle-scarred berg: the Joker (Heath Ledger). Forget Jack Nicholson's 50-year-old laughing thug with panache – Ledger's laughing menace is a sick murderer who loves, loves, loves pain, be it either inflicting or receiving. He's a psychopath who has no motive but to create endless chaos, and to the late actor's credit, he does such an amazing job you forget the tragedy of his shortened real life as you're swept up in this role that has been perfected. He is, in fact, so good in *The Dark Knight*, that there is already major media buzz that he could be nominated for a posthumous Oscar, and your faithful critic finds that to be a reasonable possibility.

There's so much more to rave about, but to offer more details could ruin this rollercoaster, which is loaded with surprises, twists and turns, and yet it never feels heavy. Even with the shoe-horning in of yet another major villain (and if you know the characters in this movie well, you can guess with little effort) and subplot after subplot, what we end up with is not so much a re-telling of a comic book but an actual film – one that has finally catapulted itself out of its genre into consideration as a piece of art. It's amazing when you think about it: just like he did to the comic book world, the Batman character once again changes the way we look at a medium. Perhaps it's the fact that he has no actual super-powers, or perhaps it's because his world is just a condensed version of an undeniable part of ours. Whatever it is that makes Batman so successful, it's definitely in this movie, making this a must-see for the year.

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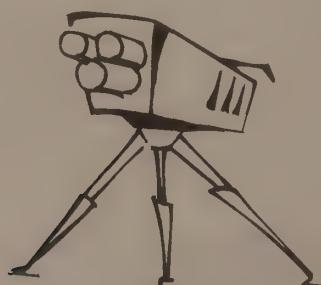
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GUILD HALL
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Woman in the Dunes – Tues. 7:30 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)

Dark Knight – Fri. 4, 7, 10 Sat., Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 2, 5, 8



Mamma Mia – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat., 2, 4:15, 9 Sun. 2, 5, 8, 10:30 Mon. 2, 4:30, 9:30 Tues.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7:30
Jewish Film Festival: Cup Final – Mon. 7:30
The Incredible Journey: The Story of Westhampton Dunes – Sat. 7

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Hellboy, **Dark Knight**, **Hancock**, **Wall-E**, **Mamma Mia**, **Meet Dave**, **Space Chimps**, **Journey to the Center of the Earth**

MONTAUK MOVIE (+)
(631-668-2393)

Dark Knight – Fri. 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. 3:30, 7, 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:55

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Encounters at the End of the World – 5

Beauty in Trouble – 7

Mongol – 9:05

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

Hancock – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

Meet Dave – Fri.-Thurs. 11:45

Wall-E – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:50

Wanted – Fri.-Thurs. 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:15

Dark Knight – Fri.-Thurs. 12:20, 12:50, 3:40, 4:10, 7, 7:30, 10:20, 10:50

Mamma Mia – Fri.-Thurs. 11:50, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30
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Hellboy – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:15, 10:15

Wall-E – Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 4, 7:20, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20, 10

Dark Knight – Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:30, 10:50

Get Smart – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:45, 10:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:45, 10:40

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
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Journey to the Center of the Earth – Fri.-Thurs. 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30

Hancock – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10

Dark Knight – Fri.-Thurs. 12:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:30

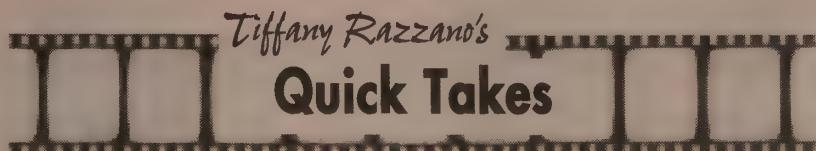
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The Edge of Heaven – Tues. 8

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Performing Arts

**Beauty in Trouble (NR)**

In this Czech comedy, a young mother is torn between her attraction to Jarda, a criminal with few redeeming qualities, and a wealthy, sophisticated older man that she meets as she questions her love for Jarda.

Cup Final (NR)

Set during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, an Israeli soldier, who had been planning a trip to the World Cup finals, is captured by a small PLO squad. Despite much hardship, he eventually forges a relationship with his captors over their mutual love of soccer.

Dark Knight (PG-13)

As Batman (Christian Bale) begins to wonder whether or not he's still needed by Gotham City, as local law enforcement seems to have things under control, a new and terrifying villain is unleashed on the city — a psychotic bank robber known as The Joker (Heath Ledger).

Encounters at the End of the World (NR)

In this documentary, filmmaker Werner Herzog travels to the Antarctic community of McMurdo Station on Ross Island, home to 1,000 people, most of whom work for the National Science Foundation.

Get Smart (PG-13)

A remake of the classic '60s TV show *Get Smart*, starring Steve Carell as the bumbling secret agent Maxwell Smart and Anne Hathaway as his partner and love interest.

Hancock (PG-13)

Will Smith portrays Hancock, an alcoholic superhero who's hated by the public. When he saves the life of a PR executive, Ray Embry (Jason Bateman), Ray starts a PR campaign to improve the public image of

Hancock, who winds up having an affair with his wife (Charlize Theron).

Hellboy II: The Golden Army (PG-13)

Hellboy and his team must save humanity when the mythical world rebels against the human race in an attempt to rule Earth. Starring Ron Perlman and Selma Blair.

Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG)

Based on the classic Jules Verne novel. On a quest to find his missing brother, a science professor Trevor Anderson (Brendan Fraser), his teenage nephew and their local guide discover the lost world in the center of the earth.

Mamma Mia (PG-13)

Moving from the stage to film, the plot moves forward utilizing the songs of ABBA, the popular, 70s Swedish group. Sophie (Amanda Seyfried), a bride-to-be, tries to find out who her real father is as her wedding approaches by inviting three of her mother's past boyfriends to the festivities. Meryl Streep stars as her mother, Donna. Also starring Pierce Brosnan and Colin Firth.

Meet Dave (PG)

A crew of miniature aliens operates a spaceship that has a human form. The crew encounters problems when the ship, or Dave Ming Chang (Eddie Murphy), as he's called, becomes smitten with an earth woman (Elizabeth Banks).

Mongol (NR)

The story of the early life of Genghis Khan, a warrior who went on to conquer half the world.

Space Chimps (NR)

Ham III (Andy Samberg), the grandson of the first

chimp in space, is recruited when a NASA probe disappears. He's sent in to space as part of a team to retrieve it, but it more interested in having fun. He learns to take his job seriously, though, when he and his crew, Lt. Luna (Cheryl Hines) and his commander, Titan (Patrick Warburton), try to save a distant plant from an evil dictator (Jeff Daniels).

Wall-E (G)

Pixar is back with the story of Wall-E, the lonely, last robot on Earth, left on the planet after it was evacuated because it was covered in trash. When he's discovered by EVE, a search robot, she realizes Wall-E might have accidentally found the key to making Earth liveable again. When she rushes back to tell the humans, WALL-E follows her across the galaxy.

Wanted (R)

A twenty-something slacker, Wesley Gibson discovers that his long-lost father was an assassin and has been murdered. Wesley is then recruited by the secret organization his father worked for to follow in his footsteps. And with the help of a fellow assassin, Fox (Angelina Jolie), and the group's leader, Sloan (Morgan Freeman), he's able to transform his life.

The Woman in the Dunes (PG-13)

In this 1964 Japanese film, an amateur entomologist searching for insects by the sea, misses the last bus home and is trapped by local villagers. They force him to live with and help a mysterious woman, who has also been trapped and lives in a home at the bottom of a sandpit, spending all of her time digging sand, protecting the village from sand build-up. Though he initially attempts to escape, he eventually resigns himself to his fate.

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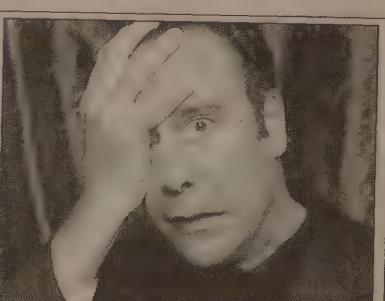


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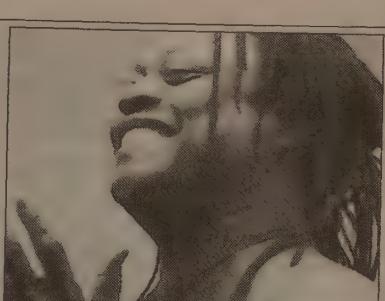
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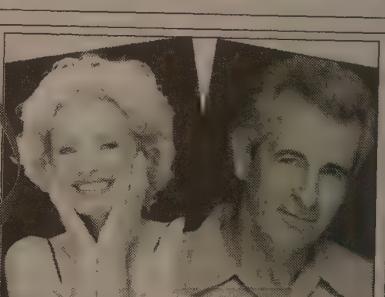
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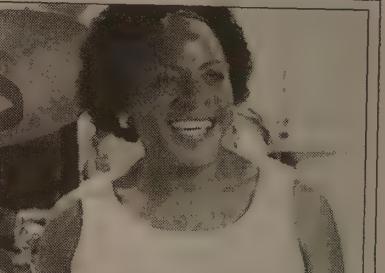


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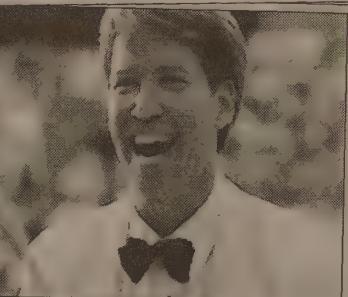


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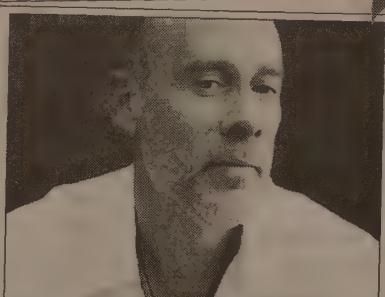
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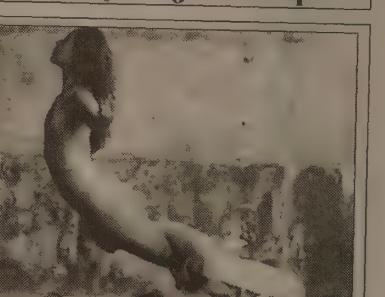


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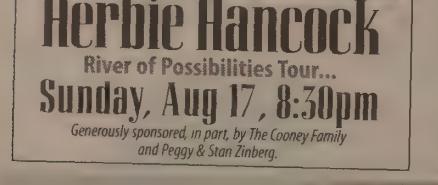


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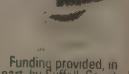
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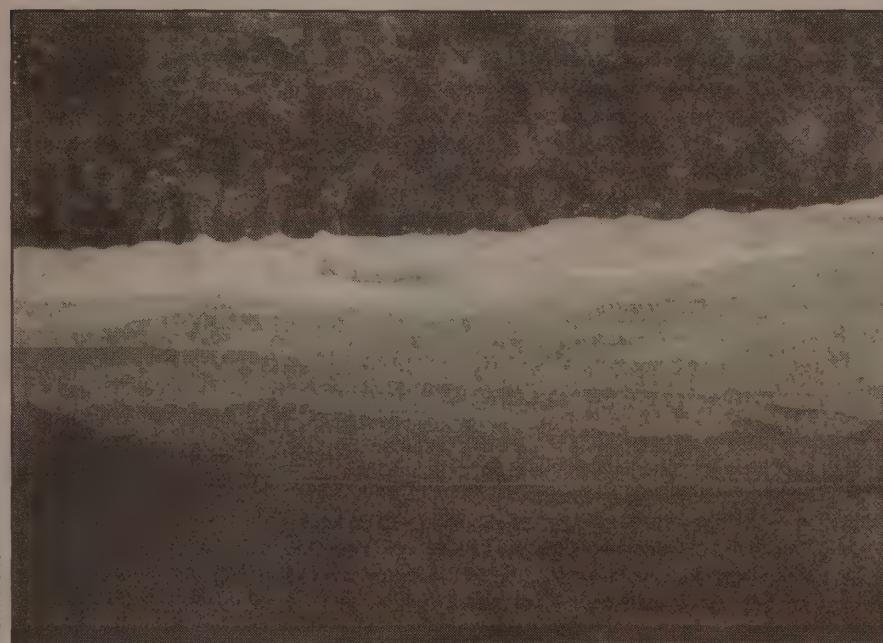
Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Cusick and Teare at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller

Combining text and images is not a particularly new technique for contemporary artists; who can ever forget Barbara Kruger's wall pieces which helped usher in conceptual art?

Matthew Cusick's current work at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller takes the form to different heights and widths with surprising effects. Such effects are both intellectual and emotional, especially if you count the laughs this critic enjoyed when looking at specific work. The fact that Cusick uses his own books or those of family members as a personal and political medium is another intriguing result. (There's another observation to be made here. How perfectly appropriate that the print medium is featured in a bookstore.)

Consider "Ether," a collage composed of pages from both an old western civilization schoolbook and a Catholic Bible. The words have been rearranged and paragraphs displaced. The pattern seems arbitrary and even nonsensical, thus reinforcing the idea that the books themselves are also illogical. The name "ether" signifies other meanings associated with an inflammable compound, rein-



"Leviathan" by Matthew Cusick

forcing the war images evoked by the piece.

Another work, "Leviathan," suggests the ground rather than the air becoming a beautiful landscape made from a map. The biblical figures placed above the map transforms Cusick's artwork into a statement about opposites: the spiritual and the physical.

A series of pages torn from diverse textbooks is the artist's most imaginative endeavor. Cusick has erased all the words from the pages, leaving one or two sentences. Not only is the content meaningful but the placement is as well.

For example, one illustration features several dolls at a tea party. The words on the page are "Nobody Cares." Obviously, the viewer can relate this comment to the lonely little girl who may own the dolls. Another illustration shows Native Americans in the forest; the only words on the page are "Get On With It."

One can't help but wonder if Cusick has a penchant for filmmaking; his affinity for editing language and images is a giveaway. Speaking of movies, Kevin Teare makes reference to *The Manchurian Candidate* in his painting, "There are Exactly 57 Reds." Even so, our favorite is a work with fashion illustrations from the 1950s (we think) juxtaposed with globes of paint. The textured, colorful paint combined with the black and white drawings make for a dynamic design.

This show will be on view at East Hampton's Glenn Horowitz Bookseller until August 3.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Ted Asnis

The fact that Sag Harbor resident and cover artist Ted Asnis grew up in the Bronx may have a lot to do with his love of landscape and animals, particularly horses. In a recent conversation, Asnis talked with great appreciation about hidden spots he loves in the area that serve as inspiration for his paintings.

Q: You do a variety of subjects, like horse races and polo matches. I assume you like horses.

A: Yes. I have a penchant for their structure. I especially like to paint the Kentucky Derby. A famous chief friend of mine got me interested in that.

Q: But your signature subject is local color – landscapes, beaches. Tell us about your experiences with these locales.

A: Right. For example, I love to look at the beach, not lie on it. I enjoy going down to the ferry in Sag Harbor, to paint North Haven.

Q: What season is your favorite for doing that?

A: The fall and winter.

Q: Did you say winter? **A:** Yes. I love Sag Harbor's quiet beauty. It's just gorgeous.

Q: What are some of your favorite places to paint?

A: Flying Point, Girard Point, Southampton beaches. We took the ferry to New London recently from Orient Point. That's another charming place. It's gorgeous. It's like going back in time. I understand why North Fork artists like to paint

there.

Q: The cover painting is Bobby Van's Restaurant. Obviously, that's not traditional landscape. Why did you paint it?

A: I have my paintings hanging on the wall in Bobby Van's all year round. I have a special connection there.

Q: You were an architect in New York before you moved out here full time. I think your sense of structure has a lot to do with how you see the landscape (and horses as you said). What kind of architect were you?

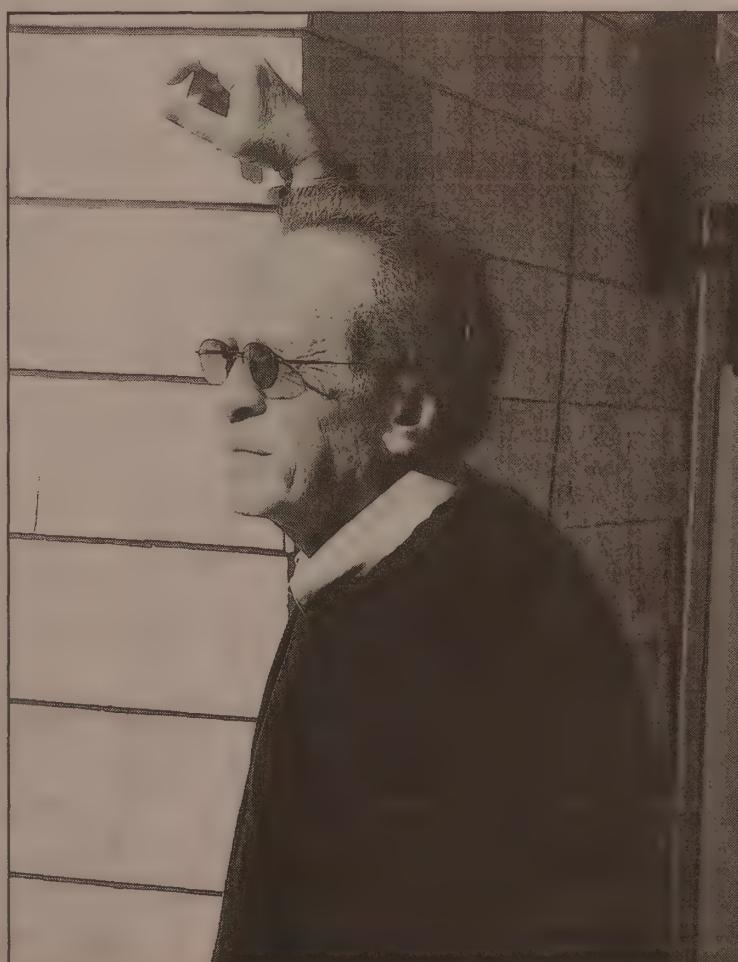
A: I designed commercial buildings, but I didn't like to work with committees. It's tough to let your creativity out.

Q: You mentioned you live near Long Beach, near the water. If you had your choice, what kind of house would you design for yourself?

A: I was at Sea Ranch in northern California where there are homes made of natural materials. It's a restricted area where there are certain things you can and can't do. I would like to live in one of those, made of wood or stone. All natural.

Q: Speaking of natural, you certainly make us appreciate the natural beauty of our area. That's a comment, not a question, obviously.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss



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OPENING RECEPTIONS

ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON ART SHOW - 7/18 - 5-8 p.m. Through July 27. Open daily, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. At Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

WALK TALL GALLERY - 7/18 - 5-9 p.m. Paintings by Ed Clark. Reception to benefit Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation. Open Tuesday to Sunday at 11 a.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY - "Passion and Metaphor," by Joni Scully. On display through August 14. Located at 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

ART IN THE PARK - 7/19-20 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Presented by the Southampton Artists Association. At Agawan Park, on Job's Lane and Pond Road. 631-298-1078.

EAST END BOOKS - 7/19 - 6-7:30 p.m. Paul Saltzman, "The Beatles in India" 40th anniversary exhibition. At East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

GALLERY AT CALDWELL BANKER - 7/19 - 6-10 p.m. Paintings by Justin Love. Located at 4 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-7850.

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK - 7/19 - 6-9

p.m. greenportgallerywalk.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - 7/19 - 6-8:30 p.m. Ron Burkhardt, "The Writing's on the Wall." Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON - 7/24 - New exhibit: paintings by Frank Wimbéry. Work by Paige Peterson on display through July 21. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

GALLERIES

ANNYX - The work of Fay Sciarra, through the end of July. Located at 150 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY - "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY - Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

ART SITES GALLERY - "Tactile Vision." Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY - Works by Vincent Quattroche Sr., the Jazz Man. Celebrating 60 years of original jazz art. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BASEMENT GALLERY - "Love for Man and Beast," by Justin Love. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY - Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

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BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES

- Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTX GALLERY

- "Subtracting Evolution" by Suzanne Unrein. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY

- American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY

- "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture," artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART - "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

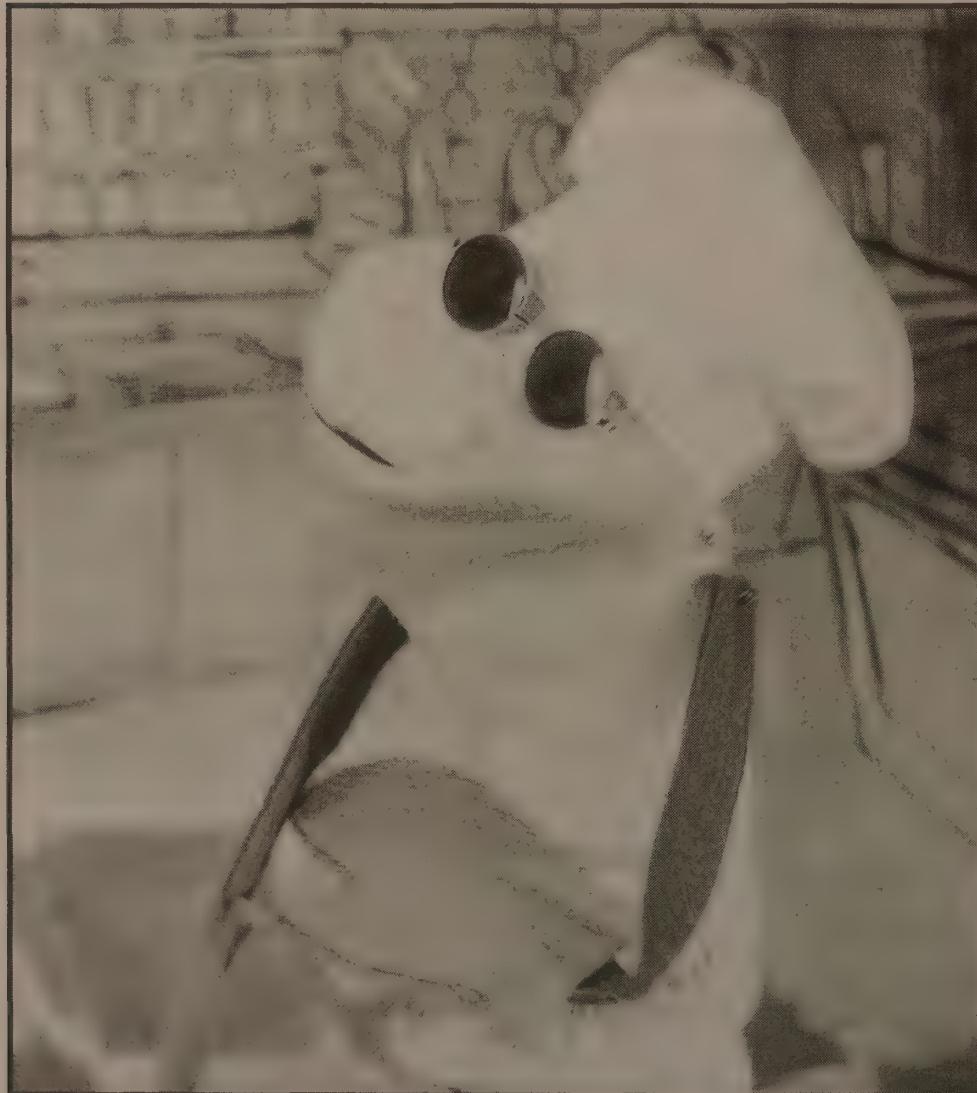
CANIO'S GALLERY - "Water - Land - Water," by painters Anne Seelbach and Christine Chew Smith. Located at 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY - "Serving Art." Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - "Light of Summer," on display through July 25. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

COLLETTE'S ANTIQUE BARN - The work of Felix Bonilla Gerena. Located at 2546 Montauk

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CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – “Vanishing Landscapes.” Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – The former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. The mid-century beach house contains early modernist furnishings and found objects. The property also includes an artist/fisherman cottage, archive hut, gardens and outside sculptures. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and “Knife Cuts” by Imi Knoebel. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476.

DECORDOVA GALLERY – “Thirteen.” Open Fridays from 3-7 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – “Through a Contemporary Lense – Transcending the Ordinary landscape,” photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM – “Brass” by Christopher Hewat and a selection of drawings by John Alexander. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – “The Face,” an EEAC painting and drawing show. On display through July 11. Located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – “Legacy.” Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Now located at the Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

ESSES STUDIO – Work from The Grafitti 1980 Studio. Located at 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

EZAIR GALLERY – “Destiny and Vision II,” by Dina Guston Baker, through July 31. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – “Outsider Art in the Hamptons,” through Sept. 8. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR – The work of Michelle Suna. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. Located at 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900. Gidstein.com.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Lynne Heffner is the featured artist. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – Ben Feske’s debut solo show. Open Sunday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Located



Ron Burkhardt's "Firewall" at Hampton Road Gallery, Southampton

at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – Members preview from 5-6 p.m. “Inspired by the Light: Landscapes by East End Masters,” through July 27. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

KAPELL GALLERY – Sculptures and drawings by Owen Morrel. Located at 400 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-0100.

KESZLER GALLERY – Ryssell Young, “Fame + Shame.” The artist will be producing several original silkscreen prints from his collection. Located at 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – “Summer Nudes,” through August 29. Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Photographs by Kenneth Van Sickle. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Eight Stoneworks by Izumi Masatoshi. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

LTV STUDIOS – Open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – “In the Mix.” Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. Located at 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – “Smells Like Summer,” through July 27. At 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – “Natural Selection” by Janet Jennings. Located at 167 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas’ extensive work and children’s book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – “Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor.” The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job’s Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – The museum now offers Cell Phone Audio Tours. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES – “The Furniture of Duncan Gowdy.” Open Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday 12 – 4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays. Located at 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY – “Open Air Painting,” by Maddine Insalaco, through July 20. Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

REMSBURG ACADEMY – Paintings and mixed media works by Monique Santander. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – American Glass Blowers. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The Jamesport Manor Inn, located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – “Three International Artists – Berlin, Rossi and Petrov.” Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – “Sands/Fans,” by Alice Aycock. On display July 12-13 and 19-20. Located at 6 Plank Rd., Unit 3, East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – “Rainbow Canine Architect,” by Malin Abrahamsson. Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – “4 Walz 4.” Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS’ SONG GALLERY – Women artists assessing themselves in myth and reality. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNITZER ARREGUI PROJECT – “Miami comes to the Hamptons.” Located at 720 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 305-448-8976.

SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY – “Crafted in the Country: North Fork Artisans and Objects.” On display through August 31. Located in the Ann Currie-Bell House at the Museum Complex on the corner of Maple Lane and Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Plein Air Peconic Artist Exhibition. Through July 21. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – “Dimension.” Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – “No Picnic” by Dalton Portella, through July 27. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Photography by Joe Pintauro. Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – “Botanica – Flowers and Fields,” through August 12. Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – “Phoenix,” a photo presentation by GEIR. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – Vered’s Summer Salon featuring Milton Avery, Willem de Kooning, Roberto Matta, Larry Rivers, James Rosenquist, Joseph Stella, Andy Warhol, Tom Wesselman and Andrew Wyeth. Through July 28. Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. and 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – The work of Cuca Romley and Yoko Shiraishi, through July 17. Open daily from 12-8 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

Fine Arts/Books

BOOK REVIEW: The Spies of Warsaw

By Jim Marquardt

Alan Furst of Sag Harbor (and Paris, says the book jacket) has built an international reputation as a master of the historical spy novel. His latest, *The Spies of Warsaw*, will only enhance that position. As you immerse yourself in the diplomatic and espionage world of Warsaw and Paris in the late 1930s, you smile with pleasure at the deft characterizations, clever turns of phrase, and quiet understatement that is reminiscent of Graham Greene's "entertainments." So much only hinted at, but so much expressed. Furst creates the melancholy, inevitable atmosphere of those perilous days on the brink of war; the Stalinist purges, the Spanish civil war, and the doomed German army officers opposed to Hitler.

Colonel Jean-Francois Mercier de Boutillon comes from a long line of career soldiers, was wounded and decorated in the first world war and now is military attaché to the French embassy in Warsaw. He's a player in this petri dish of spying where embassy parties and dinners are fertile ground for snooping. Mercier is disenchanted by the politics and pettiness of his superior officers and their stubborn refusal to change plans in the face of conflicting intelligence, but always the faithful soldier, he forges on.

Mercier lost his wife a few years earlier and occasionally seeks female comfort, encouraged by his irrepressible cousin Albertine who lives in the worn-out family apartment in Paris. The book is wonderfully sensual in parts. Furst doesn't hit us over the head with heavy breathing details; the details he provides are restrained but erotic.

Americans have been conditioned by movies and airport novels to expect boffo finishes, maybe a shoot 'em up, at least a couple of vengeful deaths. In the sure hands of the author we get instead a subdued, ironic ending that prompts the only reaction a careful reader can have – yes, that's how it must be. You can only admire Furst's control and courage. Our hero is disappointed, but he will go on, at least he has Paris and the beautiful Anna, and his honor as a soldier and human being.

Before involving Mercier in a major espionage operation, Furst takes us through several other adventures. The novel opens on Edvard Uhl, a German businessman from Breslau, who works for a subcontractor to the Rheinmetall firm in Dusseldorf. He regularly manages trips to Warsaw for assignations with "Countess Sczelenska" who is actually Hana Muser, a Polish agent. Abetted by Mercier, the Countess easily persuades Uhl to turn over information about German tank armor. Uhl foolishly gets himself suspected by the SS and Mercier is called on to spirit him to Paris. Voss, an SS officer, is castigated by his superior for letting Uhl get away and vows revenge on Mercier, a threat that adds to the suspense.

While this is going on Mercier and his sergeant/driver make a night foray over the Silesian border into Germany where they find evidence that the Wermacht is planning an attack. To learn more, Mercier and a few other agents sneak into the region near Schramburg where the Panzers are holding maneuvers.

At an embassy dinner for representatives from

Renault, Mercier meets the beautiful Anna Szarbeck, a lawyer with the League of Nations, and begins an affair with her, hesitant at first, then blossoming into a great love. We suspected Anna would somehow be revealed as part of the spy world but, happily, we guessed wrong. The description of their overnight interlude on a train to Belgrade should sell lots of rail tickets to couples hoping to liven up their love life.

From endless embassy parties, Mercier is acquainted with Viktor and Malka Rozen, Russian éémigrés, who are endangered by the Stalinist purge and ask Mercier for help. He manages to elude the NKVD and extract information from them in exchange for safe passage to the West. All of these adventures lead up to a major operation which begins with a cocktail party chat with Dr. Lapp, ostensibly a German drug company executive, but actually a sympathizer with the Black Front, a secret organization of German anti-Nazi officers. Contacts move dangerously from Lapp to several others deep in Germany and finally to theft of draft plans for the invasion of France. The tense operation is fraught with danger and we exhale with relief when Mercier succeeds.

That success would seem to be an espionage triumph that might thwart the coming German blitzkrieg, but as we said earlier, it leads instead to a denouement that is both cynical and, given what evenuated, believable. *The Spies of Warsaw* is only 266 pages long, but so rich with neatly drawn characters and twists of plot that you don't feel at all short-changed, only world-weary like our hero, Colonel Jean-Francois Mercier de Boutillon.



By the Book By Tricia Rayburn

Five Reasons to Just Keep Writing

By Tricia Rayburn

As anyone who has ever written something that managed to make it from computer screen to print without draining their own pricey ink supply can attest, getting published is pretty cool. It's encouraging to know that someone besides your mother and best friend thinks you're not totally wasting your time sitting at a desk and making up stories when you could be doing other, more useful things, like fighting injustice or saving the planet. In fact, there's only one thing that tops the natural high that comes from seeing your hard work in book form – and that's sharing it with those who are still typing feverishly and wondering if they should be doing something, anything else instead.

This is exactly what I hoped to do last weekend at the first-ever Southampton Children's Literature Conference, where I spoke to about 30 children's writers and illustrators about the trials, tribulations and glories of being a first-time young adult author. As I told the enthusiastic participants, some of whom had traveled from as far away as California and Texas to attend the program at the eastern campus of Stony Brook University, the trials are certainly trying, but they are so worth every glory, big or small, that results.

And so, here are my personal top five reasons to just keep going, no matter how much you might want to occasionally throw your laptop off the Ponquogue Bridge and never touch a keyboard again:

1. The offer. It might be several years – and books – before you get the call, the one that takes you from feeling like a hopeful hobbyist to an actu-

al author. But when it comes, all of the time, work and mental endurance it took to get there will seem like no big deal. For me, the offer for *The Melting of Maggie Bean* came almost a year to the day after my agent's first submission, and followed extensive revision and four heartbreaking rejections, each of which was exponentially more painful than the one before. The day Simon & Schuster relayed the good news, I felt like it was finally okay to be excited about this challenging path I'd chosen – and all of the places I hoped it'd take me.

2. The book. This happens in stages. First you see cover concepts, then pass pages (in which your words are magically transformed from Times New Roman to the publisher-picked font and style, exactly as they will appear in final book form), then galleys (bound, but not finalized copies), and then the real deal. When the first four officially finished copies of *Maggie* arrived, I'd never been so happy to find a padded yellow envelope sitting on my doorstep. That was it, the end result of months and months of writing, revising, waiting and hoping, and it couldn't have been more thrilling.

3. The bookstore. *Maggie* was released on April 27, 2007. That day, a friend and I went to BookHampton in Southampton, where the little project that had started as my MFA thesis was displayed in the window, right under *The Higher Power of Lucky*, which had won the Newbery Medal that year. Inside the store, 10 more copies sat on a table in the children's section, which I signed and took a picture of. There was a time, not too long before, that I hadn't even let myself imagine that moment, because I didn't want to be dis-

appointed if it didn't ever happen.

4. The review. Knowing other people out there are reading your story is very exciting...and very nerve-wracking. You can tell yourself it's illogical, but you also can't help but worry that maybe your agent and editor just get what you were trying to do the way no one else will. And the truth is, not everyone *will* get what you were trying to do. But there will be many who do. My first review of *Maggie* was on EntertainmentWeekly.com, where they actually grant grades to books, movies and albums. Fortunately, *Maggie* scored a solid, respectable "B" – right under a review of *Charlotte's Web* on DVD.

5. The readers. Over the past year and a half, I've received several letters from young girls who've read *Maggie* and connected with her story enough to hang on a little while longer, write down their thoughts and questions and send them to Simon & Schuster. Getting an offer, seeing the story in book form, signing copies in a store and reading critics' responses are all amazing experiences, but for me, knowing that somewhere out there, people who love to read just to read are taking something away from what I've created, is, by far, the greatest glory. Because if you can remove yourself from the publication pursuit just enough, you remember that this fundamental connection to books is probably why you started writing in the first place.

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Widow's Walks for Desperate Housewives (or Husbands)

By Mary Beth Karoll

Given the devaluation of the dollar, today's high-tech surveillance society uses information as the new currency. A choice spot for gleaning intelligence of seaside scandals, a widow's walk or captain's walk is a must have for the posh and privileged East Ender who has everything, including valuable waterfront property, but lacks a certain spark in his or her life. When entertaining friends or engaged in a little light summer espionage, the widow's walk is a functional architectural folly beyond compare. As my observant reader well knows, a widow's walk, a standard sight in any oceanfront community, is a railed, flat, rooftop gallery designed for observing ships at sea. If you're feeling a bit at sea, out of sorts, bored with yourself and your brats, and sick to death of your humdrum summer, the mere idea of a widow's walk, if not the designing and building thereof, may give you a whole new virtual vision!

Back in Long Island's fabled days in the sea trade, wives would scout for returning whaling ships from the observation post of a widow's walk. These lonely women on the watch were deemed "widows" because their husbands were gone for months at a time on whaling expeditions.



Photos by S. Galardi

Sometimes the men did not return from their dangerous, yet potentially lucrative, expeditions, leaving their wives as widows forever searching the horizon for the return of their vanished husbands, vanquished by the stormy seas. Not to be too morbid, nowadays, weekend "golf widows," abandoned by their sportive husbands, may abound in the Hamptons, as in other well-heeled communities. From your nest in a widow's walk, you could keep an eye on hubby's return from the links, even as you make merry with your hunky gardener. Just remember that your spouse may take over as cap-

tain of the roost when you're not around and gaze through a spyglass, ogling sandy-bottomed beach bunnies from the secluded haven of your rooftop, with the excuse of a newly-discovered yen for "bird-watching."

Obviously, while respecting the history and beauty of the window's walk, I suggest a rather more visionary and venturesome, if not wholly unwholesome, vantage point on the architecture. Yes, the widow's walk or captain's walk is a simple structure that adds value by amplifying your ocean view (and other vistas in a full 360° sweep), but it also maximizes your vicarious visual pleasure, lending a salty savor to your Sag Harbor antique home well beyond any traditional real estate appraisal.

A widow's walk is the perfect perch for summer spycraft from any angle. Keep an eye on your busy kids, nosy neighbors, amorous beachgoers, nesting plovers and the all-knowing cops from your airy aerie on top of your waterfront Westhampton post-modern mansion or your Southampton shingle traditional! In short order, literary lads and lasses will have the notes for a novel or a screenplay. Or, gossipy gents and gals will amass plenty of Page Six-worthy items that should provide scintillating and

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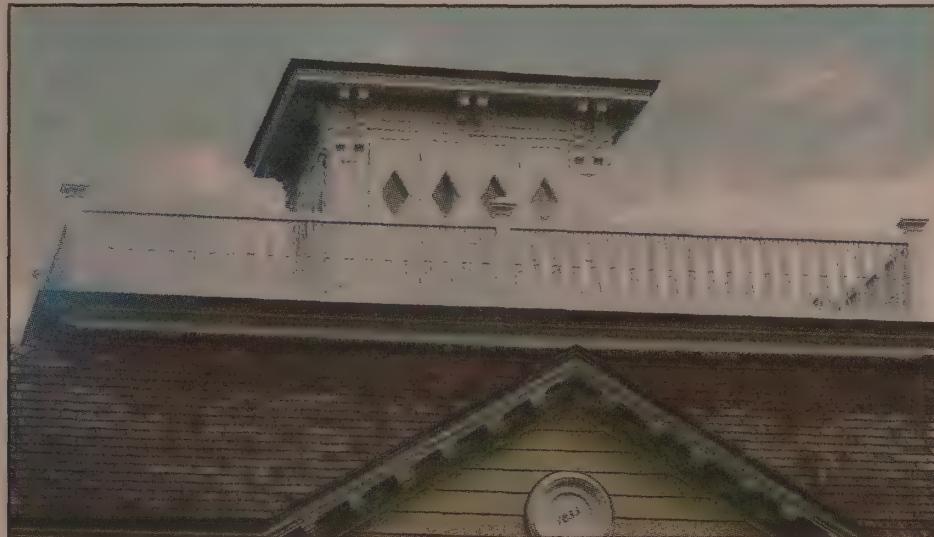
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scandalous dinner-table conversation for the coming season.

Perhaps you're the nervous type, pacing back and forth around the widow's walk while you attempt to puzzle out the meaning of your mysterious, antisocial next-door neighbor's most innocuous activities. Or, you're a lady of leisure lounging on your Hermès beach towel soaking in the rays as you raise your binoculars to inspect the sweaty labors and the perfect six-pack abs of your pool man. Maybe the complex interrelationships between the ever-changing round of bright young things at the shared house next door has you intrigued enough to purchase a high-powered telescope. Perchance you're wondering what your teenage son is up to out on your boat with the adorable Swedish au pair, and you're peering through your grandmother's old opera glasses at the bay while roundly cursing the engaging little piece of Eurotrash. From the standpoint of a widow's walk you can embrace your most paranoid and prurient fantasies, sloughing off the seamy

and salacious side of your summer as you slither down the spiral staircase back to your "real" life.

Your prospects may be rather more political than personal, and the widow's walk could become a platform for a classy counteroffensive. With a government infringing with impunity on our constitutional rights, why not turn the spy glass back at the prying eye of the authorities? Observe the observers from behind the balustrade of a captain's walk. Whether you're peeking from behind your Jackie O-style sunglasses or peering through a telescope, let them know you're on their case! Salute the henchmen of the New World Order who buzz around in black helicopters as you capture them on video to post on your favorite conspiracy theorist Internet forum. If you are a Hamptons hostess with the proper sang-froid, you could even invite these henchmen in their unmarked flying machines to land on your lawn and come up for a few cocktails on your captain's walk!

While maintaining surveillance on the dalliance between your neighbor's chi-chi decorator and a

cute construction worker, do keep an eye on any troop movements by sea, in case of coming enemy attacks on our soil. If you are a studious reader of "Dan's Papers," you will know about WWII landings of Nazi soldiers on Long Island, so keep abreast of any signs of the impending WWIII, even as you espouse sexy harborside hints of impending breakups and bethrothals and track the migratory habits of mega-moguls and their supermodel girlfriends.

Cinematic inspiration for your widow's walk or captain's walk can be found aplenty from the stalwart Admiral Boom, the Banks' eccentric neighbor in *Mary Poppins*. As you recall from the beloved 1964 Disney movie, this very British character had an elaborate nautical-theme platform set up on top of his Edwardian-era London townhouse. A dotty old salt, who obviously missed the sea, the Admiral kept the time by exploding a cannon. While we aren't warmongers or chicken hawks, the cannon is a brilliantly bellicose idea and one you could adopt

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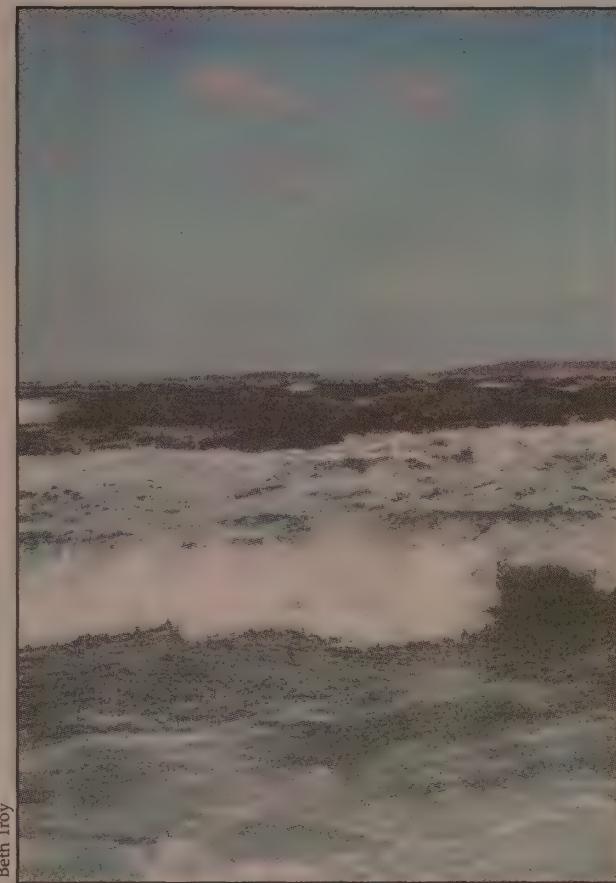
By Marisa DeMarco

Living in a time of political uncertainty and financial instability has left many homeowners facing possible foreclosures. With the bust in the real estate market, it's a risky time to both sell and buy a home. On a lighter, yet truthful note, one of the rarest and most special types of property that holds and increases its value unequivocally is waterfront. Let's even take this claim to another level. When selling and/or owning a Hamptons' waterfront property, you've truly hit gold and found a little piece of heaven on earth.

Following is a basic guide that gives the seller and buyer insight into the investment, joy, and practicality of waterfront property. An informed seller and buyer is an educated one, so read along as either you gaze out at the bay from your backyard or at second best, just day-dream about it.

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Dana Berger of Hamptons Fine Homes describes the keys to success when selling a home: strong broker relationship, marketing, and value. "Use the system," she said. "Ninety



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to 95% of people use a broker in order to gain exposure to the right audience, which includes marketing on all features and price analysis. Also, list exclusively – it works!" Berger explains that when she and her clients work together, there is a strong sense of loyalty derived from the employment contract. She will put forth her time and energy to give the best exposure through extensive marketing along with supplying the client with the best possible selling price through the Comparative Market Analysis (CMA). Additionally, clients must be honest about the actual construction of their home, as correct permits will impact the sale as well.

In regard to value and presentation, Berger describes three types of waterfront properties. "Foot in the water" is an oceanfront, "boat in the water" is when you live on a bay, and "looking at the water" means that a finger of a creek is in view, yet is aesthetically pleasing. Everyone has a different lifestyle that they connect with," she said. Simply stated, an oceanfront property reigns supreme in terms of value, but can be argued in terms of personal preference.

Although the housing market has drastically changed and decreased, waterfront property investments continue to grow. A reason for this is the law of supply and demand. Berger explains that the Hamptons is a second home market and when people want in, they want the signature waterfront property in East

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Hampton, Southampton, and Sagaponack. However, only a handful of properties are available as there aren't many sellers. "Waterfront homes are financially smart from an investment posture yet are emotionally appealing." In her experience, people have expressed that if they don't live on the water, then they don't feel like they're in the Hamptons.

To state the obvious, there is an allure to living on the water, especially in the past two decades. With a shift in the economy, these unique and one-of-a-kind homes/properties have become epicenters for vacationing, entertaining, and relaxation. As Berger calls this - "homing". There's

something quite special about waking up to a sunrise that emerges from under the water, onto the horizon, and shines brightly in the sky and then watching that same process in reverse at sunset (with a glass of wine in hand). Or perhaps, walking off the deck and into the sand as you sit aside the bulkhead, watching gentle waves roll in the bay. Whether you live in a cottage or mansion, that all becomes secondary when you have the great opportunity to revel by a body of water—big or small.

"I'm very partial to waterfront properties. It's a win-win situation for the sellers and buyers," said Berger.



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on your widow's walk if you were to strengthen the roof beams a bit. Like the Admiral, you could discharge firecrackers in a dazzling pyrotechnic display, or you could stoke up the cannon and fire off a warning shot at your neighbor for tempting your husband with a bombastic display of her finer qualities.

For any readers who are inspired or intrigued, if not irritated by the concept of the widow's walk, I have located just a few houses for the pleasure of your perusal. Currently available on the market is a contemporary bay front home on Dune Road in Westhampton Beach, which revisits the theme with a modern twist. While the billiard room, spa, pool and two fireplaces may be the most appealing amenities to many prospective homebuyers, the widow's walk proves alluring to our more playful side! Although this waterfront property is handsomely priced at \$3.2 million, the view from the lofty perch on top of this postmodern beauty is surely priceless, if you possess the proper improper mind-set. Another harbor front vacation home on Shelter Island even has a meditation area along with an outdoor shower, six-person hot tub and numerous other deliciously decadent features. But the best communing with nature and the most quality people-watching can surely be done from the widow's walk overlooking the bay!

Although it's not directly located on the ocean, a certain property in Amagansett has what must be the ultimate widow's walk. A large platform reached from an outside staircase sprawls over the entire rooftop of the 3,000 square foot, five-bedroom home. After visiting it in person or on the Internet, you might also yearn to shear the peak off your roof and add a rather spectacular captain's walk! Offered at \$3 million, this house is the quintessential party pad and the perfect base for undercover activities of all sorts, seemly and unseemly, seen and (hopefully) unseen. You don't want to be the talk of the town tracked by everyone's telescope, even as you frame your friends and foes alike in your field glasses . . . or do you?

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Insuring Waterfront Property: The Ins and Outs

By T.J. Clemente

For many people, the ultimate achievement is having that waterfront mansion. However, as so many out here on the North and South Forks of Long Island know getting home insurance with packages for wind, hurricane and flood insurance has become an expensive and complicated challenge.

Christopher McDonald, a principle owner of Amaden Gay Agencies, a firm offering insurance solutions since 1890, says you should first read your home insurance policy and know it well. Secondly, make sure your home is insured for its current replacement value, (that is, should it burn down or be destroyed, the money it's insured for will be suffice to replace the home as is.) And lastly, know your hurricane clause, which most policies now have post hurricane Katrina. You need to understand that deductible amounts change once a storm becomes a named hurricane, usually at level two.

Home insurance is affected by distance from the water, with most companies only covering homes 2,500 feet from tidal water, such as oceans, bays and the Great Lakes. However, as of just as recently as last week, new rates and conventional policies are available for homes as few as 250 feet from tidal water.

A valuable and needed insurance in Suffolk County is flood insurance, which is guaranteed up to \$250,000 and written by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). However, FEMA has three categories in which it places homes. The least expensive, and most desirable rating, is for Flood Zone X, with a premium around \$388 for the \$250,000 of flood insurance. The next rating is for Zone A. This category is defined by hazardous elevation and proximity to designated flood areas. The least desirable category is Zone V, which is for actual negative elevation (like New Orleans), where that same \$250,000 of coverage can cost thousands of dollars. There are umbrella policies available, with \$250,000 deductibles, meaning you need a FEMA policy for the first \$250,000.

McDonald explained that some very high end companies, such as Chub, Fireman's and AIG Private Client, will insure homes close to tidal waters as part of a package deal with other high end properties in order to spread the risk. An example of this might be a package that includes the home in Aspen, the home in Greenwich, and the home on Further Lane, plus the ten cars, the boat and maybe even the jet. But not everyone fits into that category. However, there is still another option – the secondary or excess market – which costs more money because a company like Lloyds of London comes in to evaluate the risk and gives a quote. This is, perhaps, the costliest option.

The rumor has been that since companies like Allstate quit Suffolk County post Katrina, it would become impossible to get homeowners insurance to satisfy mortgage commitments to lenders. Not true. While rates have gone up, companies are now coming back into this lucrative market with new products structured to satisfy mortgage commitments while being somewhat affordable. Competition is good, since it steadies rates and may even bring them down. McDonald stressed that many factors go into calculating an insurance rate, such as a home's distance from fire hydrants, materials it's made of, elevation and, of course, location to tidal waters. The big fear is not water damage, because most policies don't cover floods, though the additional FEMA policies do, but wind damage potential. Proximity to



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tidal water effects potential wind damage levels. That's why, stresses McDonald, it's important to know your hurricane coverage clause because your deductible can go from \$2,000 to a percentage of the value of your home, perhaps as high as \$16,000, just because the storm is a level 2 hurricane, (Katrina, in New Orleans was a level 4; In Biloxi, Mississippi, it was a level 5.)

Many local residents can't understand why their homes that are nowhere near tidal water are labeled to be located in flood zones. In essence, due to the low elevation of most of Long Island and its proximity to either an ocean or a

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Mortgages, and other Details, of Owning on the Water

By T.J. Clemente

For years the standard for a luxury home was its waterfront status. Many developers in Florida actually created man made lakes to build clusters of new homes around and charge a premium because the new homes were on the waterfront. The idea of owning your own dock, beach or serene view had value.

While this perception is still a strong reality, a host of recent hurricanes, both on the Gulf of Mexico and in Florida, have started a whole new process of rethinking the proximity of your home to tidal water. Island Dunes, a condo complex on Hutchinson Island in south central Florida, was hit with two hurricanes a few years back, piling up sand three stories high within the building. Just now, more than seven years later are living conditions getting back to normal, with disputes still in the courts about who's responsible for the huge costs. Suddenly, the cost of flood insurance and hurricane or wind insurance is becoming a factor for high-end homes. Not everyone can walk away from a \$15 million loss and rebuild.

Today, the trend seems to be to still build near the water, but at a higher elevation and safer distance. Melissa Cohn, founder of Manhattan Mortgage, stressed that none of the above factors affect the rates that homes are given for mort-

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require more flood insurance if the house is in a flood zone and can be costly. But note, not all? Homes are in a flood zone if they are on the waterfront.

"Most banks don't have restrictions on homes in flood zones as long as the borrower can get adequate flood insurance. There are some banks, however, that do shy away from flood zone properties, but most don't. There are no different qualifications for a buyer or owner of a waterfront home other than the need for adequate flood insurance. I see no trend in lenders backing away from water-

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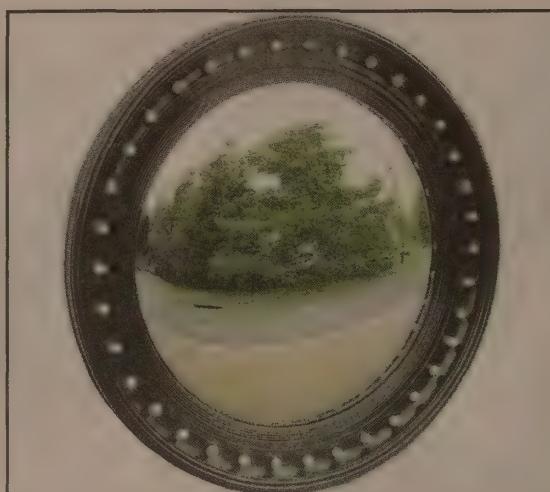


Melissa Cohn, founder of Manhattan Mortgage

gages because it's the borrower and his creditworthiness that are considered when loans and preferred rates are being evaluated. "One, banks do not discriminate rate wise on waterfront homes versus a home off the water," Cohn said. "They base their rates on the current rates offered by the lender and their standard loan to value and qualifying guidelines. The difference for waterfront homes is the need for additional insurance, such as flood insurance and, in certain parts of the country, wind insurance. A bank may

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Catch the Light: Using Glass and Mirrors to the Max

By Leslie Banker

The quality of light on the East End is, at the end of the day, what makes it such a special place. Yes, the beaches are nice and the villages are charming. The restaurants, the scene, the farm stands and the shopping are all appealing and part of the draw for so many people. It's the light, though, that's the backdrop to all of this. It's the light that makes everyone look sun kissed and a little healthier. It's what, in part, at least, drew so many artists out to the East End to begin with.

The question is how to describe the light. Silvery, clear, clean – are all words that come to mind. The realist painter Fairfield Porter (1907–1975), who spent many years on the East End, described it as "knife like." Whatever adjectives you attach to it,

you'll want to bring as much of it as possible inside your house to work its magic within your walls.

The brilliant English architect Sir John Soane (1753–1837) used circular convex mirrors placed high on the walls to bounce light around his house (which is now a museum) at Lincoln's Inn Fields in London. With London being a rather overcast place, the need for such mirrors may seem more acute than on the East End. The trick works anywhere though. The mirrors add a decorative element to the interior while circulating the light so it hits neglected dark places in a room.

A bull's eye mirror has a round convex shape that is likely to be a bit bigger than what Soane used, though it will maximize the light in a space just the same. These come in a variety of styles, from Federal

to Regency to ultra modern, and can be found at local antiques shops. English Country Antiques in Bridgehampton has a Regency style example for starters.

A pair of bull's eye mirrors could be hung above a sideboard in a dining room or in a front hall over a console table. A collection of simple smaller ones could be hung in a grouping on a wall or else, like Soane, hung around the top of a wall like a bathtub ring.

Regular mirrors, neither convex nor necessarily round, can also be used for this purpose. While it's probably not in keeping with "Hampton's Style" to cover walls in floor to ceiling disco-style dance studio mirroring – especially smoked glass disco style mir-

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crystal chandelier over a dining table or in a front hall would sparkle. In a less formal setting, more of a beach house, a decorative glass bowl filled with shells as the center piece on a table will also ping about the light. Those with bigger budgets might consider adding a Dale Chihuly glass sculpture to their collection, placed on a table in the front hall, on a side board or somewhere in front of a window where it can send light refracting about (Marlborough Gallery in NYC is one gallery that represents him).

When the sun goes down, keep a good thing going by using candlelight wherever you can. Hurricane lanterns on a dining table, side board or even a coffee table provide a glow that will carry on the excellent lighting until the sun rises again.



roring – a couple of tastefully placed mirrors will do much to catch and reflect the light around a room. Consider a mirror over a mantelpiece, a sofa, or on the wall in the dining room.

The best time to think about catching the light in a house is before the space is completely finished, while plans for change are still on the drafting table. Given the exceptional quality of the light on the East End, especially if you live near the water, it pays to focus on windows, doors, skylights and other such points of entry.

Eastern light in the morning is most beautiful, so a breakfast table is probably best placed in front of an east facing window. In the evenings, the western light will be most spectacular, so your place to sit and enjoy a cocktail and dinner is best placed near western facing windows or on a deck at the western side of a house. Southern exposure is the most intense while northern light is the most consistent all day. Skylights bring in tons of light, though they also bring in a lot of heat. French doors with glass panes help light to flow in, whether it's from the outdoors or from room to room.

Besides mirrors, windows, and doors, other small accessories will help to make light zip and zoom around a space. Consider crystal decanters on a side board or a dining table. For a more formal setting, a



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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Orange Is In!



Photos by April Gonzales

Although not the color to wear in China right now, orange is the color to don on Queen's Day in the Netherlands. Orange is in. It's been making its way through the fashion world and the garden color palette. More plant material is now available if you're ready to switch from pastels, white and blue to something infinitely brighter and cheerier.

Salmon, indigo, coral and yellows of all kinds go with orange. Non-stop begonias mixed in a swale with blue browallia in front of a bank of blue-leaved hostas make a great a sophisticated color scheme. Or try blue salvias and orange lantanas in front of daylilies and some of the new incredibly fan-



tastic orange Echinaceas, like "Twilight." This is a hybrid that has been out on the market for a few years now, and may decide to throw out all of the

other purple cone flower varieties.

Eremurus "Cleopatra" is a peachy orange as is one variety of Trumpet vine. Dahlia "Poeme," various Asiatic lilies, Geum "Mrs. Bradshaw," Trollius and Crocosmia are all strong warm colors that vary from the red to yellow spectrum in the orange hues. If planted with annuals, like Tithonia, Crossandra or flowering maples, you can extend the bloom season through October without any daylilies. We are experimenting with Phlox Orange "Perfection" this year to see how it performs and whether the color matches the photos in the catalogue. Numerous roses come in tangerine to

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A Rallying Cry for All East End Families

A news story in this week's issue of *Dan's Papers* is very upsetting and demands action on the part of any family that calls the East End its home, or second home. Shockingly, in this area filled with people of great means and high cultural standards, one of the most important institutions for children may close its doors due to lack of funds. The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton, which opened in October of 2005, may be forced to close down at the end of the summer if it does not raise almost \$500,000 to cover its outstanding debt and operating costs. CMEE's monthly loan payment is \$20,000, in addition to normal operating costs.

Almost four years ago, my partner and I and our son had just moved here. There was a notice in the paper about an afternoon open house for CMEE. We were so excited about a new space for our son that we didn't hesitate to go. We sat in a trailer across from the site with then-executive director Adrienne Kitaeff and some of the board members, learning about the plans for the museum. We looked at blue prints and were wowed by Kitaeff's description on what would be transpiring. Sure enough, it came to light — from blue print to footprint to footsteps of children in the actual facility.

If you've never been to CMEE and you have a child or two, you're missing one of the most amazing children's museums in the country. The exterior, for starters, is an icon of modern architectural design that reads culture, sophistication and fun. Inside, the exhibits are movie-set quality. There is an enormous boat that kids can play on — top or bottom; a fire truck and full fireman costumes, an old fashioned



soda fountain shop, a library, and a rotating exhibit area that has included a fantastic outer space exhibit where kids could dress like astronauts and explore a space cabin.

Exhibits aside, CMEE also offers amazing classes in everything from art to science to carpentry to the-

ater, for children from two-years to high school age. Some current week-long workshops include aviation camp, cooking, collage art, comic strip art, gymnastics, hip hop, recording studio camp for wanna be rock-n-rollers. These are just the summer programs — what's amazing is that CMEE offers dozens of reasonably priced workshops all year long. Our son had a ball in the theater class for little ones, I had a ball teaching a playwriting class to young aspiring authors.

Last summer, CMEE began to do outdoor theater events. I had the special opportunity to present my original dog opera, "Who is Natalie Spoo?" We packed the gorgeous amphitheater for two performances. There were so many positives about the experience. First, 10 local actors had the chance to premiere a new work right here in the Hamptons. We hired local business for sound and other technical needs. Almost 500 people experienced a large-scale (for kid's theater) event with live actors in a beautiful setting.

Most importantly, the production generated revenue for this amazing museum.

I urge members of the community to rally to keep this space alive. Call the museum and speak to Executive Director, Steve Long (631-537-8250) or go to cmee.org. Click on Membership & Support, and it will tell you how to donate.

Let's not lose this incredible family resource for our community. CMEE deserves to have a long healthy life on the East End.

Susan Galardi is the Managing Editor of Dan's Papers. susang@danspapers.com

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PUPPET SHOWS - 7/18 - Little Red Ridinghood at 11 a.m. Three Little Pigs at 5:30 p.m. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM - 7/18 - 7 p.m. \$15. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ART WORKSHOP - 7/19 - 10-11 a.m. "Nature of Marc Chagall," mixed media workshop with Karyn Mannix. Bring recycling materials. \$20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - 7/19 - 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Children will learn about a different farm animal each week, starting with Pet Pals.

INSECT ART FROM FOOD - 7/19 - 11 a.m. Ages 4-8. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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MOVIE AND MUNCHIES - 7/19 - 2 p.m. The Spiderwick Chronicles and National Treasure 2, at 2 p.m. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PETER AND THE WOLF - 7/19 - 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. \$12 for adults, \$6 for children under 12. Performed by The Hampton Ballet Theatre School, at the Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-237-4810.

NOVA'S ARK PROJECT - 7/20 - "Sculpt It Out!" For children 4-12. Located in Bridgehampton. 917-502-0790. Joyceraimondo.com.

JIM WEST'S: NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND JIM WEST - 7/23 - 10 a.m., 2 p.m. A multicultural tour of the continents with puppets. At The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

NAI-NI CHEN DANCE COMPANY - 7/23 - Picnic dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the show at 6:30 p.m. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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LIVE MUSIC - 7/24 - 11 a.m. Singer/songwriter Suzi Shelton. At Goat on a Boat, located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

TOM CHAPIN - 7/24 - 3 p.m. \$15. At Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0906.

ONGOING

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SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS - For high school students. Financial aid is available. Call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

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THEATRE PROGRAM - Stages' Summer Stock Program is entering its 15th season. Two sessions will be offered for ages 8-18, July 1-28 and July 30-August 24. For more information, call 631-329-1420.

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COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION - An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KIDS CHALLAH CLASSES - Kids Challah Time every Thursday at 4 p.m. from through August 28. At Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-5800. Kids Knead Challah every Friday at 5:30 p.m. through August 29, at the Southampton Jewish Center. Free admission to both.

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KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP - 8/25-27 and 8/28-30 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For boys and girls 8-18. \$400 per camper, per session. At the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Ln., Bridgehampton. 877-NYK-DUNK or knicks.com.

ART FARM SUMMER CAMP - Mommy and Me classes during July and August, Monday through Friday. Located on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634 or theartfarms.com.

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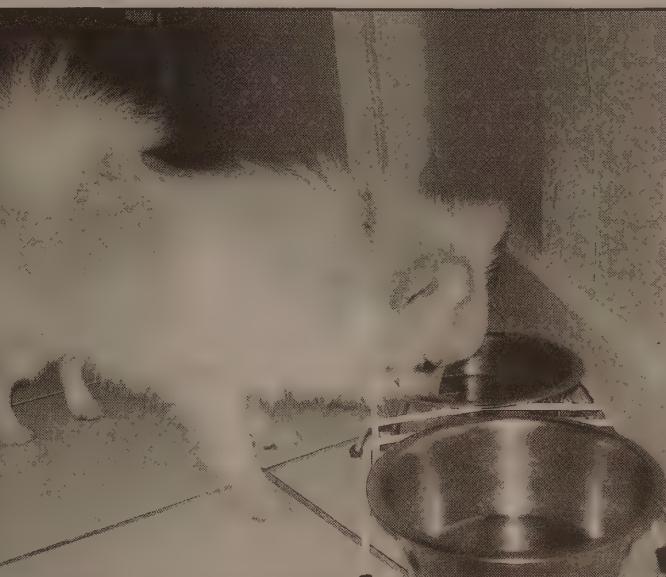
To all of Valentine's well-wishers, I'm delighted to say that her stitches are out; she's feeling 100% better and will be enjoying a bubble bath this evening. This was a lesson learned for me and I hope one that will help you to avoid future problems if you have an unsprayed female dog. Valentine was lucky. Unfortunately, pyometra doesn't always have a happy ending. So if you have a female dog that isn't spayed, please talk to your veterinarian.

We first detected Valentine's illness when I was holding her and noticed that her belly and inner thighs were extremely warm. The signs don't always come in the form of vomiting or diarrhea, so be aware of any unusual changes in your dog, physically or behaviorally, and don't wait it out. The evening can turn into a nightmare.

Let's continue with some other common life threatening situations.

DEHYDRATION

Puppies can dehydrate very quickly. That doesn't mean that older dogs can't. If your puppy/dog becomes ill, suffers a bout of diarrhea and/or vomits, among other treatments administered, you must make sure that he/she remains well hydrated and that the diminished electrolytes are replaced. Again, a good source of electrolytes is Pedialite. If you don't have Pedialite in the house, plain water will help stave off



dehydration. Severe dehydration calls for hospitalization, where an IV or subcutaneous fluids will be administered. Press on the dog's gums with your finger until they blanch. If they do not become pink again almost immediately after taking your finger away, chances are your dog is dehydrated. Another test, but not always an accurate one, is pinching or pulling up a piece of skin on your dog's back or neck. Watch how fast it snaps back, much like the skin on the top of your hand. However, older and overweight

dogs will not have the proper elasticity to determine if this is a true test.

If your dog is repeatedly throwing up, you might offer him an ice cube to lick for hydration until you reach your vet.

HEARTWORM

Heartworm is a small, thread-like, (*Dirofilaria immitis*) that is spread from host through mosquito bites. The parasite is commonly called "heartworm" because the worm's adult reproductive stage occurs primarily in the host's . Symptoms usually start with a mild cough – commonly dismissed as unimportant – but then worsen to include symptoms such as fatigue, more severe coughing and breathing difficulties. If your dog can no longer chase a ball, he or she may be suffering from breathing difficulties.

A simple blood test performed by your veterinarian can determine if heartworm is present. Products like Heartgard, available through prescription, should be given as prescribed by your vet to protect your dog year round. You can also choose to give your dog medication during mosquito season in conjunction with having your dog tested as required.

BLOAT

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to water weight retention or a feeling of being stuffed after indulging in too much food. However, Bloat in a dog is anything but incidental – it's about as serious a condition as you can get and can potentially kill your dog.

Bloat is another name for gastric torsion, which is a partial rotation or twisting of the intestines. Full rotation is called Dilatation and Volvulus. Malrotation of the intestines in humans, a congenital defect, is the closest thing to gastric torsion or bloat in a dog. Unlike the human condition, Bloat is the result of too much gas or fluid accumulating in a stretched stomach, resulting in a cut off blood supply. Although any breeds can suffer from Bloat, deep-chested dogs are the most susceptible. Labrador Retrievers, Doberman Pinschers, Akitas, Great Danes, German Shepherds, St. Bernards, Irish Wolfhounds, Great Pyrenees, Boxers, Weimaraners, Old English Sheepdogs and Irish Setters are the most commonly affected dogs.

Bloat constitutes emergency treatment. If not administered within rapid speed, painful death is imminent within a few hours.

Symptoms of Bloat are if your dog appears to be in pain, tries unsuccessfully to burp and it comes out as a gagging sound, tries to vomit but can't and drools. Other symptoms include restlessness, agitation, whining, crying with pain, labored breathing and a hard, protruding abdomen. At first, the dog's actions will resemble a person experiencing painful indigestion.

If the dog experiences total rotation, as with Dilatation and Volvulus, he or she may go into shock and collapse due to his/her blood supply shutting down as strangulation takes place. Please be aware of the warning signs before they escalate to an emergency. Total rotation may not give you enough time to seek emergency treatment to save your dog's life.

Prevention eliminates the need for a cure. Feed your dog two smaller meals instead of one larger one. Many people like to give their dogs kibble. Kibble is sponge-like. It absorbs water, holds onto it and expands. Now, imagine the kibble inside your dog's stomach. Dogs with robust appetites should not be allowed to drink for one hour before eating kibble and one to two hours afterward. The expansion of the kibble is one reason that torsion can occur. Try dropping a few pieces into a glass of water and see what happens.

Avoid vigorous exercise and roughhousing with your dog one hour before feeding and one to two hours afterward. Water should be available, but not during mealtime. It's also recommended that your large breed dog feeds from a stand specifically made to hold food bowls and is approximately 12-18 inches off the ground.

Ask your veterinarian about the use of products like Mylanta. It's one of those products that both humans and dogs alike can benefit from – it can be very helpful in an emergency before getting to your vet.

Digital thermometers, peroxide, bandages, styptic powder, tweezers, scissors, antibacterial soap, triple antibiotic cream, anti-itch cream, Benadryl, leash or loop, blankets and towels, paper towels, magnifying glass and eye wash, plus jarred baby chicken, 10-minute rice, chicken broth, Pedialite, Karo syrup and



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As with all advice given in this column, we defer to the medical expertise of veterinarians and strongly advise that you call one if you suspect that your dog is suffering from any kind of distress. It's not my intention to have you replace veterinary care with home remedies. It's also advised that you speak to your vet for prevention and emergency medical procedures that may save your dog's life before you reach available veterinary attention.

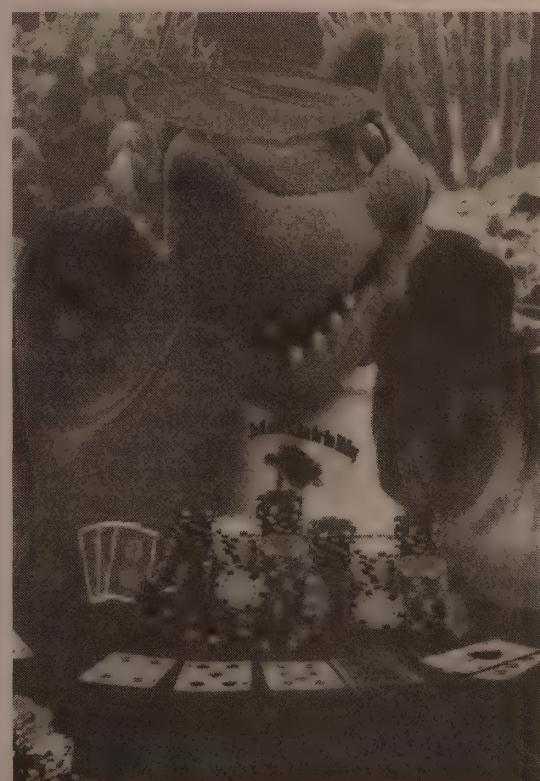
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front homes at all."

With the recent slump in the real estate market nationally, agents vary on their perception about the value of waterfront properties. One seasoned agent said all the record sales on Shelter Island, the North Fork and the South Fork have been waterfront properties over the last 12 months. But he also stated that none went for or above the suggested price. Instead, they fell below it, where just four years ago almost every deal was for the asking price or more.

When asked, a homeowner who owned a second home on the ocean explained some of the factors of maintaining such a home. The proximity to the salt mist of the ocean affects what kind of roof you must have and how often you must replace it.

Slate roofs are very costly, but are desirable in combating the ocean's eroding effects. Premium paints must be used on treated shingles and must be painted every two years, instead of three. Driveways and walkways must be watered down on a regular basis to prevent a salt buildup and gutters and windows, no matter how high the quality, must be replaced at a higher rate due to the corrosion caused by the heavy salt air and mist. It's almost imperative to board up the windows in the off season to protect the home from winter nor'easter winds that can cause tremendous damage to a home's structure and interior if they break just one window pane. Homes located away from tidal water do not have these problems. It's important to know that homes on the

ocean are much more expensive to keep open all year round, for the reasons mentioned, as well as the heating bills.

Also, cars seem to age quicker when exposed to salty ocean air. Chrome areas rust, and the paint seems to be affected by the salt. Engines are also affected by the salt mist that settles under the hood every night.

Lastly, the whole issue of flood and wind insurance can reach over \$25,000 a year for mega homes, whereas, if the home was located inland a quarter of a mile away, on higher, elevated ground, it would cost only fractions of that number.

So, waterfront homes are more desirable by those who truly can afford them, and maintain them. People who are cost conscious, though, are being squeezed out by the growing expenses of living close to tidal waters.

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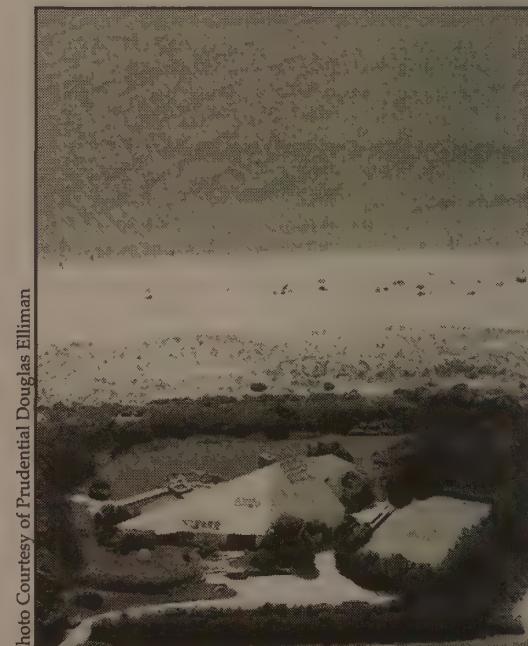
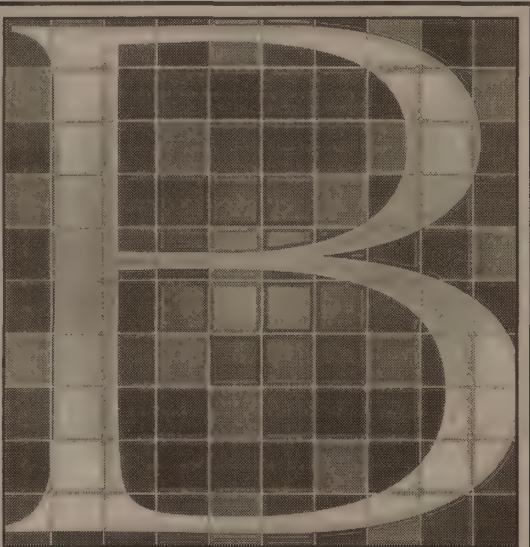


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bay, complicated mapping systems used by each insurance company dictates the label to help manage risk in the whole area.

Good insurance is good risk management. McDonald says it's smart to bring in your policies to firms to go over them with an expert. It costs nothing to know what coverage you have, what you need or what you can get. It's better to know now before it might be too late.

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Adding Alluring Elements to the Garden



can't physically increase the size of a garden, you can certainly use visual elements like fountains, sculptures, and containers to enhance the feel of the space and the appeal, interest, and importance of a garden.

From a design perspective, one important way to start is to create a thematic link between indoor and outdoor areas. Linking

If you haven't noticed, there's an increasing interest among urban residents to escape from the city. People travel to the Hamptons on the weekends to free themselves from the hot, city-packed environment.

Space is at a premium in the Hamptons, and homeowners are increasingly interested in landscaping and utilizing available garden spaces in the best way both to increase their appeal and also to maximize outdoor living.

You don't have to be a professional landscape architect to create an inviting garden space. Following a few basic design principles and applying some clever thinking will enhance both small and large garden spaces. The use of garden ornamentation can make the difference. While you

gardens to family rooms or kitchens will eliminate the division between inside and outside space – this creates a sense of larger scale. To establish this link, use materials that are similar to those used in house construction. If you have a tiled inside area, consider extending the same or similar tiles to the outdoors. If you have a solid wood floor, one simple solution is to lay interlocking wood deck tiles on an exterior decking area or patio.

The use of lighter colored bricks or seasoned woods around a pool, or for paths, also gives the impression of space. Use curvilinear lines instead of straight lines to enhance the feeling of space. In smaller gardens, it's useful to create sitting and walling areas. The use of higher-end, wooden fur-



niture in gardens enhances the natural feel and spaciousness much better than plastic loungers and furniture – that tend to consume attention and counteract the feeling of the space.

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using garden ornamentation, especially when it's made from higher-end products, to further expand the sensibility and importance of a garden space. Ceramic pots and containers, fountains, and sculptures -- when used to create a focal point or unique garden perspective -- provide an added sense of depth and space. Be careful with these elements, however. Many people overdo the use of these ingredients, or use artificial materials. Remember, quality over quantity!

Garden containers and pots can create a unique effect, especially when they are large. Stacked terracotta and colored pots add depth and a sense of privacy to a garden. The use of larger pots and containers merged together works much better and looks less cluttered than numerous smaller pots. Ceramic pots and containers in blue, purple, and earth tones are best in smaller gardens because they don't dominate a landscape as do reds, yellows and oranges do.

These latter colors tend to advance towards a visitor, so they tend to make a garden seem smaller. Marders, Bayberry, and Spielberg nursery centers in Bridgehampton, East Hampton, and Amagansett seem to have the best choices on the East End, and specialize in larger-scale ceramic containers.

Garden sculptures are a good way to build attraction in a garden. Garden sculptures They

tend to add a sense of formality to the garden, especially if they depict humans or animals. Large-scale, metal sculptures also add a sense of interest in the garden -- if there's enough space, but can be overpowering and seem out of place. One sculpture is more than enough in most gardens.

Sculpture is a very personal thing, so it's very hard to find the right piece for a garden. There are a number of Internet sites that can be helpful in exploring garden sculptures. On the East End, James Demartis, who works in metal and produces wonderful, modern sculptures that can transform a garden, and Phyllis Hammond, who works in multiple media, are two local artists on the East End whose work is useful in garden landscapes. EBay actually provides auctions on larger bronzes that can be successfully integrated into a garden, as do a number of the local nurseries. Remember, that when it comes to sculpture, stone cast works and lower-end sculptures are better avoided.

When it comes to fountains, there's really one source for higher-end, aesthetic fountains: marblefountains.com. This company provides a variety of higher-end water fountains in both classical and contemporary designs -- in marble or bronze. As with garden sculpture, a single water feature is more than sufficient in the garden.

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vermillion, take your pick and plant with a lavender border to cool things down.

Perhaps the most bodacious of all orange flowers is the climbing nasturtium "Spit fire." This can be a virtual ground cover. The leaves are up to six inches across, 18" high and they grow off long grasping tendrils that can reach out or up. We have seeded these in, in front of a planting of Buddleia "Royal Red," Vitex "Adonis," Lagerstroemia Tuscarora, Perovskia and Caryopteris for bold contrast. The size combination seems incongruous at first, but the nasturtiums will not only cover any empty space, but they will also use the shrubs as a trellis, eventually creating a bank of color. It's, perhaps, only rivaled by Calabrecoa "Terra cotta," which is like a tiny, brilliant petunia that cascades down from planters and hanging baskets or creates a billowy mound in the garden. It's difficult for retailers to keep this one stocked.

For a more toned down, but still warm, palette, venture into corals and salmons with some peaches thrown in. There's a fantastic peach verbena that goes well with the soft yellow of cascading petunias, which can underplant the topiary form of coral carpet roses for an elegant display in an urn. Peach non-stop begonias and salvia coral nymph go with just about any color that you have in the garden and are great fillers for the edges and the mid border. Salmon-colored rose bud imps are a great single statement in a planter and there are a number of salmon colored

What to do now

Everything is looking great right? So start deadheading and cutting back to keep it that way. The best way to maintain garden annuals like verbenas and petunias, which need some pinching to branch out and continue flowering, is to cut them back by one third over a period of three weeks. It seems a shame to lose a little color when they are so robust, but this keeps them going strong in the long run.

For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.



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HOUSE AND GARDEN TOUR - 7/18 - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. \$100 for tour and lunch; \$75 for the tour only. To benefit the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. 631-288-1500.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS SHABBAT DINNER - 7/18 - 7:30. \$45. To benefit the Young Leadership Committee of Southampton. Held at 214 Hill St., Southampton. 631-745-2489.

JOE KOZIARZ CERTIFIED 5K RUN/WALK - 7/19 - 8:30 a.m. \$25 the day of the race. To benefit the Peconic Bay medical Center. Whbcc.org or 631-288-3337.

SHECKY'S GIRLS DAY OUT - 7/19 - 1-6 p.m. Benefit for the Southampton Historical Museum. At Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

NIGHT AT THE LIGHT - 7/20 - 5-8 p.m. \$75. To benefit the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. At the Montauk Lighthouse. 631-668-2428.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE GALA - 7/19 - 6 p.m. Located at 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

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KATHLEEN BATTLE - 7/19 - 8:30 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Whbpac.org.

SUNDAY, 20

WATERCOLOR CLASSES - 7/20 - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. \$45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 7/20 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

MEET THE AUTHOR - 7/20 - 11 a.m. Dan Rattiner reads from *In the Hamptons* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Danrattiner.com.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR - 7/20 - 5 p.m. Norris Church Mailer. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE LECTURE - 7/20 - 5 p.m. "Jackson Pollock and Vincent van Gogh: The Right Artist at the Right Time." In the Duke Lecture Hall, Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton.

BRAD GARRETT - 7/20 - 8:30 p.m. \$145/\$120/\$95. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Whbpac.org.

MONDAY, 21

PHILOSOPHY CLASS - 7/21 - 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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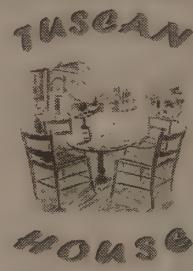
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Celebrating the James Beard Centennial

By Silvia Lehrer

Throughout the greater part of the 20th century, James Beard had an incomparable flair for transmitting his culinary knowledge through his many cook books, contributions to magazines and newspapers, and his sought after cooking classes. This great authority on American food has long been considered the dean of American cooking.

The James Beard Foundation and the Beard House, North America's only historical culinary center, in the heart of Greenwich Village is a place where Foundation members, the press and the general public can savor the creations of both established and emerging chefs from across the country.

On Saturday, July 26, the Beard Foundation will welcome James Beard Foundation award-winner Wolfgang Puck as the guest of honor at Chefs & Champagne on the sprawling grounds of Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. "Wolfgang Puck's history with the James Beard Foundation dates back to 1987 when the influential chef offered to cook a fundraising dinner for the newly founded organization," said Susan Ungaro, President of the James Beard Foundation. Chef Puck's generous offer has become a 21-year tradition of Beard House dinners.

Funds raised at the event will help to support the James Beard Foundation's mission and educational programs. With a long tradition of supporting culinary education, The James Beard Foundation will honor recipients of the Christian Wölffer scholarship at the event. Established in 2006, the scholarship fund supports students in their study of food and wine.

Among the numerous chefs selected to prepare their delectable specialties at this year's event are New York City chefs Anne Burrell of Centro Vinoteca, Cesare Casella of Salumeria Rosi, Harold Dieterle of Perilla, Kerry Heffernan of South Gate, Sarabeth Levine of Sarabeths, Bill Telepan of Telepan, Fabio Trabocchi of Fiamma, George Mendes, and Damon Wise of Crafsteak. Chefs from Connecticut, California, Florida, Texas, and Las Vegas are also in this impressive line-up.

Gerry Hayden with James Beard award winner pastry chef Claudia Fleming of the North Fork Table & Inn, Southold, Joseph Realmuto of Nick & Toni's, East Hampton and Gretchen Menser of Fresno, East Hampton are our local representatives at this spectacular event.

Chefs & Champagne New York's main event will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, and is open to the public - reservations are \$195 for James Beard Foundation members and \$275 for guests. General admission includes all chef tastings, champagne and wine, silent auction opportunities and gift bag. For further information and VIP premium admission beginning at 4:30 p.m., the main event, and admission to the VIP after party is hosted by Mohegan Sun. Reservations can be made by calling (212) 627 2308 or visiting jamesbeard.org.

One of the dishes to be showcased at Chefs & Champagne, Gretchen Menser, executive chef of Fresno, has shared with me her recipe for duck confit with local corn and heirloom tomatoes dressed with peach gastrique - wine syrup peach puree. Menser, a Sag Harbor resident, graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park. She began her career at Nick & Toni's and



2008 Chefs & Champagne NY Honoree Wolfgang Puck and JBF President Susan Ungaro with Tom Colicchio, who was guest of honor at Chefs & Champagne® LA last May.

Rowdy Hall, moving along to the Starr room and 1770 House, then to Fresno where she has been holding court as executive chef for 3 1/2 years.

DUCK CONFIT WITH CORN, HEIRLOOM TOMATOES AND PEACH GASTRIQUE

Duck confit (pronounced cón-fé); preserved duck leg is available at Citarella in Water Mill and East Hampton.

Serves 4 as appetizer salad

For the peach gastrique

1/2 cup quality red wine vinegar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
3 ripe peaches

For the salad

Shucked kernels from 3 ears of corns
1/2 cup grape or cherry tomatoes
1-2 duck leg confit depending on how generous you would like to be.

1. Put vinegar and sugar in a small, non-reac-

tive saucepan and stir to mix. Bring up to the edge of a boil, adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook until mixture is lightly syrupy or reduced by half. Watch this procedure carefully. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla extract. Let cool. Pour into a food processor or blender. Peel and slice peaches and add to the liquid in processor or blender and puree. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container for several weeks.

2. Blanch corn kernels in salted boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain well, spread on a plate to cool. Transfer kernels to a mixing bowl. Halve grape tomatoes and add to the corn kernels. Trim duck legs of excess fat and cut the meat into large shreds.

3. To serve: Equally divide corn kernels and tomatoes on 4 salad plates. Divide duck confit equally over corn mixture and spoon over peach puree to dress the salad. Enjoy at room temperature.

Recipe adapted from Gretchen Menser, executive chef of Fresno, East Hampton, NY.

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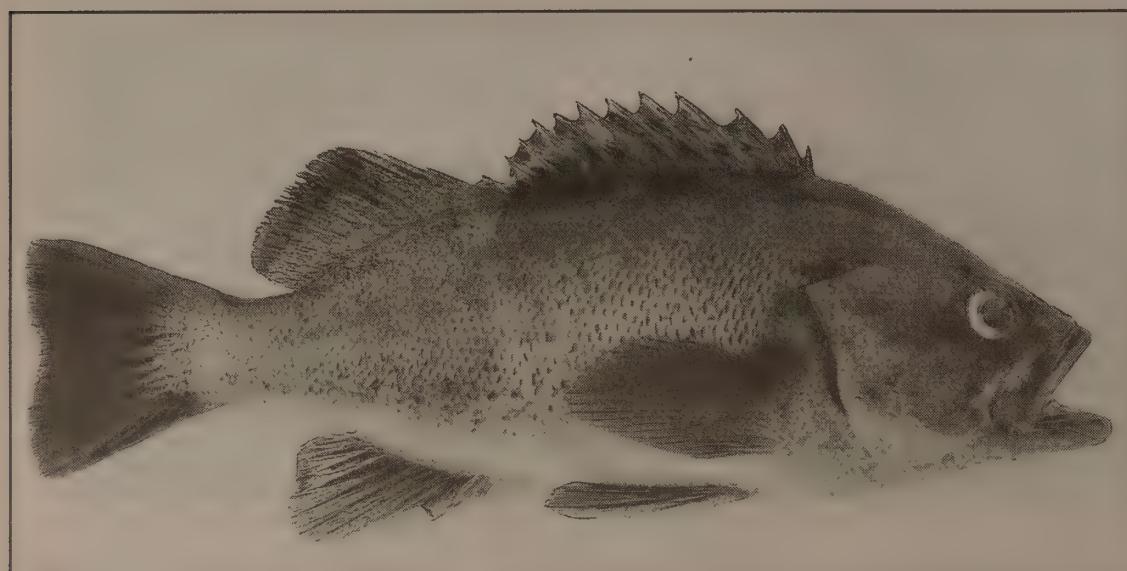
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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

The Fine White Delicacy of Black Sea Bass



Black sea bass, one of the finest of the delicate white-fleshed fish, caught my eye one day as I thought of the many ways to prepare it. The fish had a lustrous sheen with taut skin and bright convex eyes. I was getting home late that day so I had the fish filleted with skin on to quickly grill on my indoor gas grill. I rubbed the fish with a mixture of salt, pepper, finely chopped garlic, fresh tarragon and a drizzle of olive oil. It was sweet and moist and satisfying. The locally caught fish was very fresh and very delicious.

Black sea bass with bone is available in sizes ranging from 1 pound to jumbo, about 3 pounds

plus for the whole fish. Later that week I decided to order a large black sea bass to stuff and grill whole. Tracy Kirst, of Cor-J seafood in Hampton Bays inspired me to try her herb stuffed whole fish on the grill. A cupful of mixed fresh herbs cut from my garden, chopped garlic, a whiff of hot pepper flakes, salt and pepper and olive oil stuffed into the cavity of the fish gave it great flavor when grilled whole. For serving I pulled back the skin with a table knife and lifted the succulent morsels of firm white flesh from one side of the bone. I removed the bone by lifting it from the tail end and cutting it with kitchen shears to dis-

card. The remaining flesh was scooped off the skin on the grill side. The flavor was so remarkable I just kept scraping away the cooked pieces from the bone as well as from the cheek to savor.

It is important to purchase fish from a reliable fish merchant who knows the seasonal quality of fish. Kirst clued me on how the fish, currently in local waters, was spawning into August. When the fish is done spawning they will move off shore but return in the fall. Nice to know this delectable fish will be around for awhile.

GRILLED BLACK SEA BASS FILLETS WITH TARRAGON

Aromatic branches of fresh tarragon scent the fillets before grilling. Fish on the grill is a delicate procedure. A mesh grill-rack is advisable when grilling fish fillets.

Serves 2

2 black sea bass fillets with skin on, about 6 ounces each

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 clove garlic finely chopped
2 tablespoons fresh tarragon leaves
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Vegetable oil to oil the grill

1. Rinse fillets and dry well with paper towel. Season fillets with remaining ingredients.

2. Prepare an open fire or preheat a gas grill to

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medium-high. Pour a bit of oil onto a crush of paper towel, grab the towel with tongs and swab a mesh grill-rack to coat with oil. If the rack smokes a bit it is hot enough to use.

3. Lay the fish skin-side down on the oiled grill and tent with foil, shiny side up. Allow 4 minutes for every half-inch of thickness at the fillets thickest point and cook until the flesh is opaque. Remove foil to check doneness and be careful not to overcook. Carefully lift fish from the grill with a wide fish spatula and serve.

GRILLED WHOLE BLACK SEA BASS WITH HERB STUFFING

Have the fish scaled and gutted, thoroughly cleaned and the head and tail left on. They say the meat near the bone is the sweetest. The same holds true for fish. A hinged grill or mesh grill-rack is necessary for ease of preparation.

Serves 4

1 whole black sea bass, about 3 1/2-4 pounds
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
3-4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2/3 cupful mixed fresh herbs – basil, rosemary,



thyme, parsley, chives

1 large shallot, finely chopped
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
2-3 pinches dried hot pepper
Squeeze of lemon (optional)

1. I bring my fish home from the market in a bag of crushed ice. If the fish is put into a plastic bag, I tear open the plastic but lay the fish on it over the ice in the coldest part of the refrigerator. I'll cook the fish within a day of purchase. When ready to cook rinse and dry fish very well with paper towel. With a sharp paring knife cut 2-3 diagonal incisions through the skin of the fish on

both sides. (This is important for the fish to cook through properly.) Salt and pepper fish inside and out and film with 1 tablespoon olive oil.

2. In a mixing bowl combine the herbs in any available assortment you have. If you are missing an herb or two don't let that keep you from preparing the fish. Just be sure they're fresh. Add chopped shallot, garlic, pepper flakes, salt and pepper and remaining olive oil. Stuff the mixture into cavity and mouth of the fish.

3. Prepare an open fire or preheat a gas grill to medium-high. Coat hinged grill or mesh grill rack with oil. Put the fish in the hinged grill and secure closed or lay directly on the mesh grill. Place about 3 inches from source of heat and cook about 15 minutes on each side, turning halfway. Fish is done when the flesh is opaque – which you can see through the incisions – and the skin is crisp.

4. Transfer fish to a warm platter, scrape off the skin with a kitchen knife and scoop up the flesh. Lift the bone off the fish at the tail end and cut off at the other end with kitchen shears. Scoop up the remaining flesh off the bottom skin. Serve with a squeeze of lemon juice if desired.

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A great spot for sunset, Before the Bridge is a casual, seaside (or actually, inlet-side) eatery with a nautical theme that includes captain's chairs, lanterns on the wall, and my favorite – lobster lantern lights strung across the window. The restaurant had been Tully's for about 20 years, when Marty and Patti Robinson took over three years ago. Marty worked for Star Boggs for 15 years and Patti worked at Cromers in Sag Harbor for 10 years. She makes all the breads and desserts right on the premises at Bridge.

As you can imagine, the menu leans toward seafood, which is bought locally whenever possible. "We get our fish from CorJ's," said Marty. "One time a customer asked, 'How fresh is the fish?' I said, 'Well, it was alive an hour ago.'"

The dinner menu includes standard favorite appetizers like shrimp cocktail, Seamus's Fried Oysters and The Bridge Crabcake, plus fried calamari, littleneck clams, and mussels – oh, and steak bites or veggie egg rolls for the seafood-challenged. Of course, raw clams and oysters are right there, too. The restaurant's shellfish platter includes raw oysters and clams, chilled mussels, lobster and shrimp, for \$19.95. It comes with a zingy mignonette sauce, spicy cocktail sauce, and a creamy remoulade. An appetizer special the day we visited was a chunky, meaty, Asian Tuna Cocktail – fresh as it could be, with seaweed salad



and with a mild wasabi lemon cream sauce. Don't pass it up if you're a tuna tar-tar fan.

The Garden Salad was a great palate cleanser – a retro affair that was a welcomed change from the busy, esoteric fare served elsewhere – with nice attention to detail: seedless cucumber slices, grated carrots, crunchy radishes, fresh mixed greens, red onion slices, and a fresh balsamic vinaigrette with diced shallots.

Of the entrees we tried, there was a tasty, fresh cornmeal crusted fried soft-shell crab with saffron aioli. The coconut mango shrimp was pure decadence. Jumbo and deepfried shrimp in a crunchy, sweet coconut crust, with a nice mango puree accompaniment. But fried is not the order of business at Bridge. Other entrees include seared sesame tuna, roasted swordfish, broiled stuffed flounder, broiled seafood platter, lobster everyway, and surf & turf. Portions are large and prices mostly hover in the low \$20s, with just the 1.5 lb. lobster hitting the over \$30 mark. Desserts the night we went included a blueberry cobbler with a crust of sweet, crunchy oats; an apple tart where the fruit was almost caramelized, and a welcomed, light version of tiramisu, dusted with cocoa.

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Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett is now serving breakfast Tuesday - Sunday from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Breakfast menu items include: flower power platter with crunchy granola, low fat yogurt and a variety of fresh melons, berries and bananas; breakfast burrito with fresh eggs, pico de gallo, scallion, melted cheddar and jack cheese, and crumbled applewood bacon, in a grilled flour tortilla served with home fries; smoked salmon sandwich with smoked Atlantic salmon served with sliced tomato, red onion, and cream cheese on a toasted flagel; and eggs Benedict with fresh poached eggs with lean

smoked ham and hollandaise sauce on a jumbo toasted English muffin. Indian Wells Tavern is open Tuesday - Sunday, closed on Monday. Serving breakfast from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Lunch 12 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.; bar menu from 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.; and dinner from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. The bar is also open till 2 a.m. For further information call Indian Wells Tavern at (631) 267-0400.

The Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport is now providing lunch and dinner service on the lawn. Their unique location, surrounded by nurseries, provides a magnificent North Fork landscape. Chef Rickmers' menu includes: duck streudel; chilled melon and ice wine soup; porcini dry rubbed sirloin; house made mint and sweet pea ravioli; pan seared calf's liver; and house made tagliatelle with braised Kobe brisket. For more information call the Jamesport Manor Inn at (631) 722-0500.

Almoncello Restaurant in East Hampton announces Felice Benvenuto as the Chef de Cuisine. Benvenuto is an Art Institute Restaurant graduate, and has worked at some of the premier restaurants in Manhattan including Fiamma, Cello, The Ritz Carlton and Nobu. Benvenuto has extensive training in both classic

French and Italian cuisine and thorough knowledge of season and market fresh ingredients. For reservations or further information call Almoncello at (631) 329-6700.

Chef Matthew Guiffreda of **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill has added some new summer items to the menu. Menu items include: summer apple salad with frisee lettuce with Granny Smith apples, candied macadamia nuts, smoked gouda, and crispy smoked salmon "bacon" with tart apple and brown sugar vinaigrette on crispy gruyere cheese bread pudding; sweet Asian chile & hoisin glazed escolar on pad Thai noodle cakes with pea sprout, baby corn salad, jerked mango aioli; pesto grilled giant sea scallops "fondue" on crispy gruyere bread pudding with sweet potato apple chutney and marsala buerre blanc "fondue"; and very berry shortcake with fluffy raspberry whip on shortcake with fresh summer berries and vanilla berry crème anglaise. The restaurant is now open Wednesday through Sunday starting at 5:30 p.m. and for Sunday brunch at 10 a.m. For more information about MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge call (631) 726-2606.

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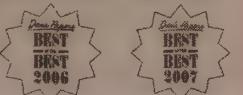
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ANNONA RESTAURANT - Live music, 6-9 p.m. Happy Hour, 5-7:30 p.m., music and 2-for-1 drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

BEACH BAR - TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party, 8 p.m. \$2.50 domestic bottles. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and level Vodka. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

CIGAR BAR - Latino Night. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS - Dave Tyler. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE - Open Friday and Saturday night and Sundays of holiday weekends from 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

EAST ENDERS COFFEE HOUSE - Phil Minissale, 8 p.m. \$5. Located at 40 East Main St., Riverhead.

FIDDLERS COVE - Karaoke. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

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THE LODGE BAR & GRILL - Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

MOMENTOS - Mambo Loco Quartet, 10:30 p.m. Located at 194 E. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-2961.

OSO - 8-11 p.m. Jim Turner At The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN - Howie Seagull. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE - Brian Lavelle, 8-11 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Happy Hour, 4 p.m.-12 a.m. DJ Dory. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Marshall Crenshaw, 7 p.m., \$35/\$50. The Blue Jackets, 9 p.m., \$20. Nancy Atlas, 11 p.m., \$20. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

STONEWALLS RESTAURANT - The Contractors Band, 6 p.m. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 631-506-0777.

TURTLE CROSSING - Mama Lee & Friends, 5:30- 8 p.m. 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

75 MAIN - Mambo Loco Quartet, 10 p.m. Clara Rose 5-7 p.m. 75 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMONCELLO - Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT - The Mambo Loco

Quartet, 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

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CIGAR BAR - DJ Sam. 2 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DOCKERS - Noiz and others. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE DORY RESTAURANT - The Moonlighters, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN - Frank Anthony trio. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

REGULARS CAFE - Brian Lavelle, 8-11 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOLE EAST - Burlesque show, 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - DJ Dome, 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles for \$2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Matty Liot and The Big Up, 8 p.m., \$25. The Giving Tree, 10 p.m., \$25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE - Live music. Reopening of the Night Club. Ladies drink free, 9-11 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

WHITE HOUSE - Doors at 10 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

BAMBOO - 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BEACH BAR - Happy Hour, 2 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS - Happy Hour 4-6 p.m., live music at 5 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

GOSMAN'S DOCK - Bryan Lynch Quartet. Located at 500 W. Lake Dr., Montauk.

HAVANA BEACH CLUB - Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 448 W. Lake Dr., Montauk. 866-377-8132.

REGULARS CAFE - Grateful Dead tribute, 7-10 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Richie Havens, 8 p.m., \$50/\$65. Winston Irie, 11 p.m., \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JULY 21

THE ARTFUL DODGER - Guitar Hero III Legends of Rock night. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

REGULARS CAFE - Winston Irie, 7-10 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

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THE ARTFUL DODGER - All you can drink Coors Light, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. \$15. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH BAR - Employees Night. DJ Dollar Bill and guest DJs. Free admission and cab ride for East End employees. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS - Lobster bake special. Paul Mahas, 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

MARGARITA GRILLE - Mambo Loco Trio, 7 p.m. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

PIERRE'S - Jody Carlson and her band, 6:30- 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

REGULARS CAFE - Brian Lavelle, 7-10 p.m. Ladies Night. Located at 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Remember September, 9 p.m., \$10. DFenders, 11 p.m., \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

THE ARTFUL DODGER - Specials for guys, 8-10 p.m. Beer and a shot for \$5. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BEACH HUT - The Mambo Loco Quintet, 6 p.m. At Meschutt Beach, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays.

BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN - Karaoke, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

DOCKERS - Annie Morgan. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

FIDDLERS COVE - Acoustic open mic, 8 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL - Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m. with free food at the bar, outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

REGULARS CAFE - Open mic, 7 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Ladies Night, wit DJ Disco Pauly. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Aztec Two-Step, 8 p.m., \$35/\$40. Karaoke, 11 p.m., \$5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

TOM McBRIEN'S - Open Mic. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

THE ARTFUL DODGER - Karaoke, 9 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

BAMBOO - Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. Half price sake martinis and 80s and 90s music. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

BAY BURGER - Feed the Need, 7 p.m. No cover. Located at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-603-6160.

THE DORY RESTAURANT - Teddy Charles Quintette, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Located at 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

DUNE - Open every Thursday from 10 p.m.- 4 a.m. 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

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LE CHEF BISTRO - Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta, 7- 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Nancy Atlas Project, 8 p.m., \$15. Navegante, 10 p.m., \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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By Alexandra Wexler

Although most people initially associate stained glass with the European cathedrals of the middle ages, it can in fact also be used as a very chic addition to your home circa: right now. Stained glass has been considered the height of beauty and luxury for centuries. A striking addition to any room, smaller stained glass pieces or partial/full stained glass windows can be especially

beautiful in an informal or formal dining area. There are a variety of ways to incorporate stained glass, true pieces of art into your home, whether the desired goal is subtle or dramatic.

At the Glass Menagerie in Southold, glass enthusiasts can find many kinds of small pieces to start a collection. The shop specializes in art glass, which includes both blown and stained glass. The smaller pieces are made right there, and a single pane can be used as the beginnings of a centerpiece for a dining table. Measuring one square foot, a pane from Menagerie will only set you back about \$75. Carol Manzo, the shop's owner, said, "Stained glass can be extremely expensive, but the prices are lower for smaller pieces, like candle holders or animal figurines." However, if you are looking for slightly larger panes of stained glass, Manzo will be happy to recommend a few local artists to you, who will create your perfect pane on commission.

George Dalecki, owner of Seatuck Stained Glass, will be happy to make any imaginable panel of stained glass for your home at his store, which is also his workshop, in Eastport. "We can pretty much do anything," Dalecki said, but he specializes in custom windows to measure for homes. "We've done [stained glass] windows off of necktie patterns and photographs. We have a wall full of pattern books for customers who are searching for floral patterns." The cost is anywhere from \$200 to \$500 per square foot, depending on the complexity of the design.

At Urban Archaeology in Bridgehampton, there is currently a larger-than-life stained glass win-



"Twilight" by Tiffany Glass & Design Co., 1897 found at Urban Archaeology, Bridgehampton.

dow, measuring approximately eleven by ten feet. The piece is an antique by the Tiffany Glass & Decorating Company, signed 1897. According to the store's founder, Gil Shapiro, "You can use it in a million different ways in your home. It's a piece of art." It would make a stunning window in a large dining room, or could be built into a living room wall. Of course, Shapiro recommends installing plexiglass panes on both sides of any stained glass window you install in your home, just in case junior hits his homerun a little too close for comfort. This advice holds especially true if you are purchasing his Tiffany window, which can be yours for a cool \$2.6 million. Or you can enjoy it for free by driving past Urban Archaeology.



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LifeStyle

Through the Trails of Springs

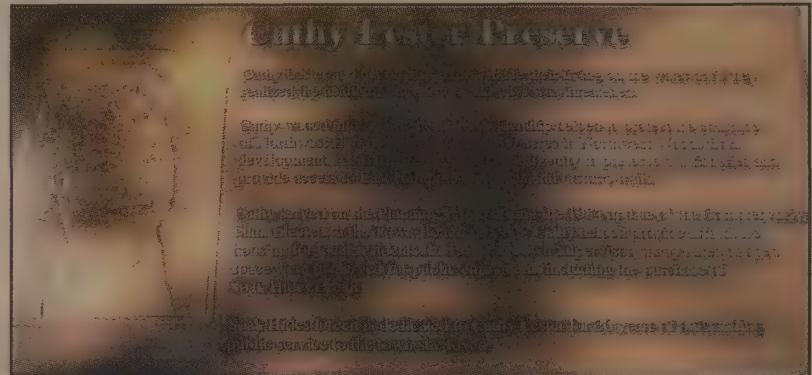
Last week we followed the Paumanok Path (PP) through the Northwest Woods to the intersection of Springy Banks Road and Soak Hides Road. Soak Hides Road connects Three Mile Harbor and Springy Banks Roads in East Hampton. The PP originally bypassed Tanbark Creek via this road. This walk takes us 3.5 miles along the PP to where it intersects and follows the Springs/Amagansett Trail for a short distance. This trailhead is on Red Dirt Road about a half-mile east of Old Accabonac Highway. From here, you can follow the Springs/Amagansett Trail a quarter-mile south to the PP.

There is a large grassy shoulder located across from the dirt drive that leads into the Cathy Lester Preserve. This wide, dirt drive gives access to Gardiners Bay at the southern end of Northwest Harbor. Just before reaching the water, the trail turns right, taking the hiker through a post and rail kissing gate. Here we cross Tanbark Creek or Soak Hides Dreen on the Ilmar Ratsep Bridge. The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS) built this 175 foot long bridge in 2000. From the bridge, if you look north, you can see the Bay and to the south, there is the clear creek. Native Americans would soak cattle hides in the dreen. Twenty-eight EHTPS volunteers, whose average age was over 60, built the Tanbark Creek Bridge dedicated as the Ilmar Ratsep Bridge in fall of 2000. The bridge was financed with funds from three sources. Longtime member of the EHTPS, Ray

Harjen, engineered the project at its culmination, but the original designer was Ilmar Ratsep, another longtime member of the trails society. Mr. Ratsep was stricken with cancer and passed away several years earlier. His widow designated EHTPS to be the recipient of donations in lieu of flowers. The town of East Hampton provided a grant of \$2000, and the remaining \$2000 was defrayed by these donations and EHTPS. The trails society dedicated the bridge in Ilmar Ratsep's name with a bronze plaque.

Travel a short distance through red maple wetlands and come through another set of gates onto Gardiners Cove Road. Follow Gardiners Cove Road a short distance to the end and cross Three Mile Harbor Road. A right turn takes you along a dirt road known as Karlsruhe/Cross Highway. The trail takes you into the woods, parallel and north of Abraham's Path. A left turn takes the trail parallel to Springs Fireplace Road. At Shadom Lane, cross over Springs Fireplace Road. Walk a short distance along the road before cutting back into the woods, again within sight of the road.

A right turn takes you into the Peconic Land Trust's



Accabonac Preserve. The trail now enters a vast beech wood. The aggressive shallow roots push out competition from other trees, and the dense leaf canopy blocks the sunlight. The understory is shaded and covered in beech leaves. This is a lovely place to stop for lunch. A trail marked with blue blazes branches to the left and intersects with the PP further east. A narrow trail takes us to a wide, straight dirt road. After coming out of a deep kettle, cross Old Accabonac Highway, and enter the High Point Preserve through post and rail kissing gates. Entering the preserve, the PP once again intersects the blue trail. Turn right, and for a short distance there are oak/hickory woods, then beech once again predominates. The trail runs along the ridges of a rolling knob and kettle topography of the Stony Hill Preserve.

For a short distance, we see the yellow dot blazes of the Springs Amagansett Trail along with the white PP blazes. Where that trail splits off to the left, it leads to parking at Red Dirt Road. Deb Foster, a retired council person on the East Hampton Town Board, conceived the Springs/Amagansett Trail. She approached EHTPS in early 2006 with a proposal to establish a north/south neighborhood trail that would link the two hamlets. Her original idea was for a 10-mile trail to run from Maidstone Park in Springs to the ocean beach in Amagansett. It was found that many land parcels were not readily available; however, they did build a trail that now runs 4.5 miles from the center of Springs to the center of Amagansett, and it was completed in late October 2007. Over half the trail was created from existing trails with little cutting or disturbance to land parcels. Eventually this trail may be expanded to the original plan.

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Get Ready to Divot Stomp, Polo Returns this Saturday

By Susan Saiter

The Bridgehampton Polo season debuts Saturday, July 19, at the JetOne Jets Field on Hayground Road, Bridgehampton with the annual Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. Matches will take place every Saturday through August 23. Polo traditionally attracts a myriad of fans, from horse-lovers, to sports-fans, and of course celebrities and their followers. Last year ended with a cliff-hanger for season champion, with Two Trees/La Dolfina beating out Black Watch for the title.

Ralph Lauren heads the list of style setters for the opening match. That's because this year, there will be a Ralph Lauren onsite shop. Polo fans can browse through Ralph Lauren's Black Watch collection including knits, fleeces and hats bearing the Black Watch emblem, as well as an array of classic knit polo shirts, sunglasses and handbags. The Ralph Lauren shop will give spectators a view of the polo matches. The adventuresome can enter a contest to win an afternoon of playing Polo with Black Watch team member Nacho Figueras. Polo Ralph Lauren became an official sponsor of the Black Watch Polo team in 2007, providing apparel created exclusively for the polo players.

In the past, the famous have run the gamut in style and talent. Donald Trump, Chloe Sevigny, Brooke Shields, Anne Hathaway, Russell Simmons, the Hilton Family, Lorraine Bracco, and Jay Z are a few of those with star power who have shown up to create a stir under the V.I.P. tent. This year again the tent will host invitation-only cocktail parties for "exclusive guests."

For the rest of us, there are the bleachers, which provide the best view and less distraction, plus, the sun grazes your back so a hat is a good idea. And no invitation needed – just \$30 to park your car, or if you can get a ride to drop you off and pick you up – it's free. Tailgating is also popular, as well as simple picnics on the sidelines with some cheeses, dips, and a bottle or two of blanc or rose. Those watching from ground level can best experience a part of the atmosphere unique to polo – the ground literally shaking as the horses pound by. (Warning – to anyone who understands Spanish and is of a sensitive nature – the polo players' exclamations at these high-pressure moments tend to be R-rated!)

The game of polo is easy to follow. Each team has eight players on the field at a time – four human, and four equine. The players try to get a bumpy white plastic ball through the goal on the opposite team's side. They whack it with mallets, and can "ride off" other players – trying to get them and their horses out of the way – within the acceptable limits. The horses' job is not only to run as fast as they can when they are asked to, but also to stop on a dime. They also have to be fearless, just like the men riding them.



Victoria Cooper

The playing area is the length of three football fields, which allows the horses to build up incredible speed. Matches start at 4 p.m., and usually last about two hours. There are six "chukkers," or time periods, when players change horses and take a short breather.

Many of the great players are from Argentina, as are the ponies. Players have a rating from minus two to ten. Several of the teams that played last year at Bridgehampton Polo – including White Birch and Black Watch – have at least one player who scores an average of ten goals per game. The

Argentines cross Thoroughbreds with their local Criollo horses to produce this compact breed, which can produce quick bursts of speed and possess the intelligence to learn the game.

Of course, attending a match wouldn't be complete without the half-time "divot stomping." While the riders and horses are resting, spectators mingle and stomp down the turf that the horses have torn up. Of course this is where the dilemma comes in – for men, it's not a problem, but for the women who decide to dress up, do they really want to ruin those beautiful Manolos?

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Offshore Fishing Heats Up

The fishing is great this summer, so it's time to take the family and friends out on one of the many coastal and inshore party boats, at Shinnecock, Greenport, Orient Point and Montauk. These fleets have been catching loads of fluke, bluefish, striped bass and large sea bass.

The offshore fishing grounds have also come alive with a lot of action at the "middle grounds" of 375- to 600-foot depths where the water temperature is now around 78 degrees. The *Joint Venture* caught four yellowfin tuna and seven mahi mahi (dolphin fish—not the mammals). A client on the Montauk charter boat *Top Hook* caught a 194-pound thresher shark. There are

also reports of a blue marlin in the 500-pound range, hooked and released at the western wall of an offshore canyon at least 50 to 60 miles out.

West Lake Marina, Montauk, weighed in six yellowfin tuna of up to 59 pounds. Codfish, a cold water fish usually caught during the winter, are being caught north of Montauk and offshore at Cox's ledge. The party boat *Lazy Bones* steered their clients to good keeper-size fluke and large sea bass. The charter boat *Ebb Tide* also had many keeper fluke. Gone Fishin' Marina reports a group came in with several striped bass weighing in at 40 to 52 pounds.

Paulie's Tackle, Montauk, had a surfcaster



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Greg Totten's ocean surf catch.

weigh in a 30.8-pound stripers caught at the town beach and Paulie tells us there are bluefish in among the stripers. He also weighed in a 58.5-pound stripers caught by a spear fisherman off Montauk Point. Greg Totten, a client of Harvey Bennett's Amagansett Tackle Shop, caught two striped bass with live eels and bucktails surfcasting in the ocean east of Amagansett last Saturday (see picture).

Ken of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, says the fluke fishing is excellent in 80-to-100 foot depths at the Ruins in Gardiner's Bay; one client came in with a fluke of 28 inches and a 24-inch black sea bass which Ken estimates at about 25 years old since sea bass only grow about an inch each year. Ken also reports there are still weakfish in the Peconics off Roses Grove, Southampton, being caught on the bottom with sand worms, and porches up to three pounds off Cedar Point, East Hampton. One of his clients caught 40 yellowfin tuna offshore last week and brought home 12 (he'll eat for months!).

Scott of East End Bait & Tackle, Hampton Bays, tells us offshore fishing has started to pick up. Yellowfin tuna are at the west wall of the Hudson Canyon, and bluefin tuna were caught 28 miles south of the Shinnecock Bay inlet.

The next local shark fishing tournament is Montauk's Star Island Yacht Club mako/thresher challenge on August 8 and 9. Total prize money is \$160,000 and entry fee is \$600 per boat. Interested captains should call (631) 668-5052.

Boating tips: Boat U.S. recommends taking outdated signal flares (required as safety equipment) and donating them to local sea scout troops to be used in their training programs.

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CLASSIC CARS By Bob Gelber

Feeling Speed Relative to Your Ride

Several years ago I was issued a speeding ticket for doing 130 in an 80 mph speed zone. Before you start to think I'm a maniacal driver, let me explain. It was on the Belgium Autoroute and I thought that this Belgium super highway had no speed limit, just like the German Autobahn where I had just exited. Plus, I was driving one of the world's premiere high speed land transports, a German spec S Classe Mercedes sedan. This all brings me to explain Gelber's Theory of Relativity, "When going fast, the feeling of speed is relative to what type of machine you are in."

To simplify this statement, as an example, let me compare speed in a motorcycle to speed in that Mercedes 500 I was driving. One actually feels, sitting on top of a booming, vibrating motorcycle at sixty miles per hour, that he is going faster than that quiet and smooth Mercedes Autobahn master feels at one hundred and thirty. Don't get me wrong, of course I knew I was moving fast in the Benz, but it was the speedometer and other visual clues, certainly not wind noise. Of course I didn't try to explain my theory of relativity of speed to the officer, mainly because I didn't speak a word of Flemish!

To prove my case even further, the fastest machine made by man is the space shuttle. It's a real gas hog, but it produces so much horsepower it can break free of the earth's atmosphere and attain a top speed of about 18,000 miles per hour. However, I've yet to see any occupant of that vehicle exclaim how fast the thing felt. Every time you see pictures of the crew, they're usually floating around wearing shorts, doing all sorts of sophomoric antigravity tricks. All while going faster than Superman's "speeding bullet." Like the plush Mercedes 500, they are cocooned in their machine and their relative speed is not apparent.

Of course most have felt a similar version of this sensation while flying in a large passenger airliner at 35,000 feet, skimming through the atmosphere at 450 miles per hour. However, I've flown along a beach at 200 miles per hour in a small private plane, and because of the visual clues of the blurred landscape and the roar of the engine, you know you are going fast. But it doesn't feel as fast as that motorcycle at sixty. In fact, I've often felt that it's the cheap thrills of speed that one gets in a motorcycle that aids their popularity. There's simply no less expensive way to get the feeling of high speed than on a two wheeled machine.

There are certainly other ways of satisfying one's need for speed, at a much slower velocity. According to my theory of relativity, it only really matters about how cocooned one is when moving. A simple bicycle feels fast when you are pedaling your heart out at fifteen miles per hour. What about skiing? Whooshing down a steep mountain slope can be exhilarating. Add in some icy surface, and your speed can feel like a near death experience. For pure out-of-control speed thrills we can always go on a roller coaster, but that's cheating. If you really want to sense what is perhaps the ultimate un-cocooned feeling of speed, go to a little airport on Montauk Highway in Eastport. There, you can get a sky diving lesson. Then, you can jump out of a perfectly good airplane and free-fall before you open your parachute. I'm told you can reach a speed of about 125 miles per hour. This has to make a roller coaster ride feel like child's play.

I've always liked fast cars, fast airplanes, fast women and slow sailboats. But what is really fast anymore? My old lotus Super Seven felt fast mainly because it sat about two inches off the ground. I could actually put the palm of my hand on the pavement when sitting in the driver's seat. When even going slowly, the ground was in my peripheral vision, moving, undulating and always edging me

on. That old Ferrari of mine was fast, but it felt useless here in America with its then archaic speed limits. I always felt I was on a race horse that was forced to pull a milk cart. The new breed of fast cars are capable of an intense speed that is useless on our regulated roads. The new Porsches, Lambos and Ferraris have reached a point of perfection that makes them feel almost robotic in their performance. They all have tremendous acceleration, which is certainly exhilarating, and thankfully not illegal, but at top speed they are so smooth, quiet and competent, a driver feels almost like a suited-up astronaut.

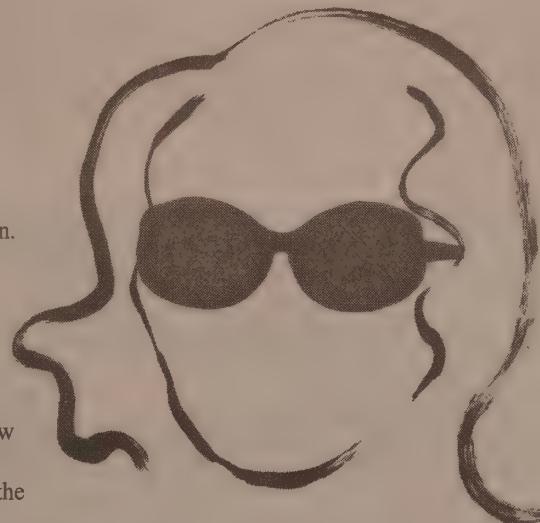
There is a glimmer of hope for our speedy automobile friends. With off the wall gasoline prices, the mar-

ket is likely to yield lighter and smaller cars. They will most likely have smaller, higher revving engines for better fuel mileage. All this will translate to cars feeling faster as they buzz down the highways. Less speed that actually feels like more speed equals less traffic accidents and better fuel mileage. It's a win-win situation. This is all part of my theory of relativity. In the future, the only way most of us will really be able to drive fast is to borrow a rich relative's big, powerful gas consuming car.

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10 Minute Golf By Darren DeMaille

Golf Myths: Bad for Players, Good for Pros

Over the course of my career as a golf instructor, I have heard more fallacies about the golf swing than I care to share. Many of you contribute to the job security I enjoy with some of the most ridiculous ideas on what your playing partner is doing wrong. Here are some of my favorites. It is time to set the record straight.

Myth #1

This is by far the number one myth given by golf greenhorns. **KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN!** What does this mean? What does this accomplish? I assume that when someone gives this tip they mean keep your head still and watch the ball. All this does is create tension in the body and restrict powerful motion.

Fact

Good players hit the golf ball with their head behind it. This allows the arms to release and the club to bottom out properly. If you watch any good athlete whether golf, tennis, or baseball, the ball is hit in front of the head, not vice versa. Some great players (like Tiger Woods) move their head sideways during the swing, however when the ball is struck their head is behind. A steady head will promote the most consistency, but the head can move slightly side to side.

Myth #2

Power comes from holding the release of the golf club until the last second. This is one that's often seen in magazines and videos. The longer you can hold the release, the more speed and power you will gain by a last second whip.

**Fact**

Delaying the release is going to send your golf ball slicing into the woods. The average golfer swings a driver at about 90 mph. If you wait until the last minute to release the club at that speed,

you will never be consistent. The release of a golf club should be gradual. This means at the start of your downswing your release should begin. This will give you the appropriate time to square up the clubface. You gain more power by imparting a draw spin on the ball with a consistent release.

Myth #3

If you want to hit the ball in the air you must swing up and help the ball. In defense of most golfers this is an instinctual habit. Beginners look at a ball sitting on the ground and the natural tendency is to try and help the ball into the air.

Fact

In order to hit the ball in the air the golf club must swing down. Golf is a game of opposites. In order to make the ball go up you must swing down. A golf club is designed with loft to hit the ball in the air. Let the club do its job, don't help it. In a down-swing with help, weight moves away from the target and the club swings up to hit the ball in the air. In a proper swing, the weight moves forward on to the front leg, similar to a pitcher throwing a baseball. I have never seen anyone throw a ball falling backwards.

These are some of the most common myths about the golf swing. If you're a golfer, I'm sure you have heard these before and most likely given them as advice. Do yourself a favor and give these myths to your opponents. Only you will now know the truth.

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Summer's Archenemy: The Paradoxical Sun

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

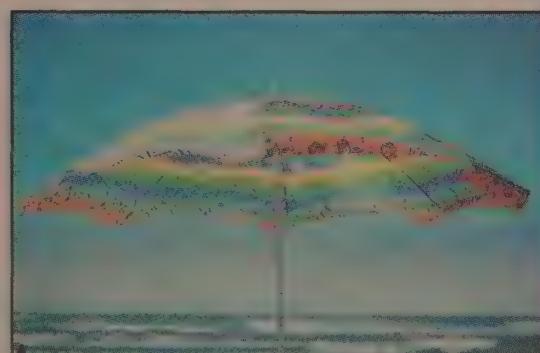
Leave it to the sun to ruin all the fun. We've waited all year long for beaching, boating, poolin, biking, all things summer. And what do we do? Dodge the element of happiness we desired most, brilliant beautiful sunshine.

With good reason. According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the U.S. with more than one million skin cancers diagnosed every year. But do not fear. There are ways to play under the much-feared fireball in the sky without it searing our skin and causing cancerous melanomas. Protection and prevention is the way to go. Of course, avoiding it altogether would be the smartest thing to do, but let's be real. Abstinence would be no fun at all.

Let's go over the basics first. As most of us depend on sunscreen for protection, proper application of it is essential. Dr. Lance H. Brown, President-Elect of the Dermatologic Society of Greater New York with practices in Manhattan and Wainscott reviewed its proper usage. "Sunscreens are not magic protection from the sun. You need to apply sunscreen 30 minutes before you go outside. You also need to reapply every two hours, and more often if you are in the water," Dr. Brown explained.

As for the SPF numbers, which are a source of confusion for most, the numbers really do mean something. "The SPF can be very important. An SPF of 15 blocks 93% of harmful rays, 30 blocks 97%, 50 blocks 99%, said Dr. Brown. There is now a 70 out there on the market, and apparently the numbers will go higher in time.

One of the most surprising facts about the sun-



screen is the amount you have to use. Dr. Brown says a half of an eight-ounce tube for every full day in the sun. Gasp! With the price of sunscreen, that's big bucks for some sun-filled fun. I guess you play, you pay.

If you want to go above and beyond the call of sunscreen there are all types of protective clothing and gear to aid in the blockage of those horrible UVB rays. Now there are beach umbrellas, hats, beach tents and clothing that can act as an extra shield as they are made out of special sun-protective fabric. Some manufacturers of these products include Coolibar, Rio Brands, Sunrella, and Sun Busters.

As with any cancer, early detection of skin cancer is key. It's a good idea to check your entire body periodically for the "ugly duckling," what melanoma experts have dubbed the cancerous moles you should be looking for. This means you should watch out for any mark on your body that looks different from anything else on your skin. Skin cancer professionals

have also developed a helpful acronym, ABCDE, to assist in defining a dangerous mole:

A = asymmetry, one side is not symmetrical with the other

B = border, the border of the mole is jagged and uneven

C = color, the mole is more than one hue
D = diameter, the mole is larger than $\frac{1}{8}$ inch
E = elevated, the mole is raised (or) evolving, the mole's characteristics keep changing

Although self-examination is a helpful practice, a yearly visit to a dermatologist will insure detection of any suspicious mole.

Lastly, let's break some myths about skin cancer and sun exposure. Myth/Fact #1: Many people believe that 80% of a person's lifetime sun exposure happens by the age of 18. Not the case. Only about 23% of a person's lifetime sun exposure occurs by the age of 18 (sun exposure has a cumulative effect; the percentage rises with age). Myth/Fact #2: Although fair-skinned people have an increased risk of skin cancer, people of any skin color, including African-Americans, can fall victim to skin cancer. Myth/Fact #3: Yes, you can get a sunburn on a cloudy day. Although haze and clouds filter about 80% of the sun's rays, that leaves 20% to sift through.

An informative reference on skin cancer prevention and detection is skincancer.org. They give lots of interesting facts about types of skin cancers, statistics and data, best products for protection from the sun, explanations of ingredients in sunscreens and proper usage, and most importantly signs for early detection.

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THE Y FACTOR By Christian McLean

Another POV on Pulling in the Catch

I know we have "Go Fish," a fishing column by Richard Firstenberg, who does a great job of telling you who is catching what where, so I don't want to step on anyone's toes, but I've just spent the last week fishing halibut in Alaska and oddly enough, while there, I met an expert on Long Island fishing. Jerry McGrath runs a series of classes on sportfishing and he gave me the inside scoop on fishing the East End. So now I'm going to give you a crash course on what's biting when and how to get it on your hook.

Fluke (season ends Sept. 1)

Fluke, or summer flounder as they are also called, are bottom fish. They are flat, with both eyes on one side of the body. I'm sure you've seen them in all the fish stores, but here's how to catch them yourself. The best way to get to these fish is by drift fishing at entrances to estuaries, shoals, and spots where the depth drops off quickly. But if you don't have a depth finder or know the waters that well, the best way to find out where they are biting is to look for other boats. Since this isn't a fish you can catch from the shore, if you don't have your own boat, hook up with a party boat — the captain will know all the hotspots.

There's a few ways to catch these flat fish, but setting up a fluke rig is one of the most common. Attach a sinker to your line, leaving a three foot leader with B2 squid and spinners. If you don't know what they are, just ask your local bait shop and they'll get you sorted out. At the hook, add spearing, sand eel or smelt and attach a strip of squid cut into a pennant (or triangle) shape. If you can't find squid, cut some other kind of fish belly into the pennant shape and attach it. If you are looking for lures, fluke balls or balls with bucktails are the standards. Drop the line

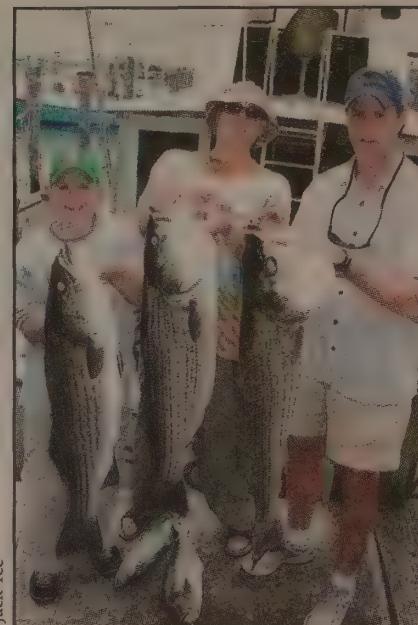
to the bottom and jig.

Once you've landed a fish and reeled it up to the boat, you must determine whether or not it's a keeper. Rules are strict. The fish must be 20.5 inches or larger to keep. If you're lucky, you'll catch your limit which is four fish per day.

Stripers (season ends Dec. 15)

Striped bass are one of the largest fish in our local waters (not including shark) and can weigh over 50 pounds. They're a hell of a good fight and can be caught from land and from boats. They love rocky bottomed waters and lurk around jetties and at large drop-offs. Catching them from the boat is a little different than catching fluke, since your bait choices consist of live eel, live bunker, bunker chunks, mackerel chunks, or live porgy. If you're interested in using lures, bucktails with pork rinds are the way to go. In daylight hours use light colored jigs and pork rinds (white, pink) and at night use dark ones (black, army green). You can also use a diamond jig or umbrella rig. Both mimic a school of baitfish, which lures the bass in for the catch.

When you're fishing from a boat, you should drift in moving water. Plum Gut and The Race are great places to fish for stripers, but they can also get a lit-



Jack Yee

tle hairy for anyone who doesn't know the waters well. When you find a spot with a steep drop-off, let your line down at the deepest spot and drift toward the shallower areas. "Chunking" can be achieved when you drop anchor near a rocky area. Lower the bait and allow the scent of the chunked fish to drift into rocks. It will lure the fish out from shelter.

From shore, the best time to fish is from late evening to early morning, depending on the tides. Your bait shop will know the premium times to fish. As for hooks, go with popping plugs and spinning plugs. A "bomber" is a good choice. Rules on striped bass are a little tricky, but here's the deal. You are limited to one fish which must be over 28 inches in length. If you

catch a fish over 40 inches, you are allowed to keep a second fish of 28 inches or greater.

While there is a variety of fish in the sea, these are two of the major ones fished. For more rules and regulations about fishing in New York visit www.dec.ny.gov and for more fishing tips and classes on sportfishing taught by Captain Jerry McGrath visit www.sportfishingadventures.net.

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Trunk Show Update: At **Jimmy's** located at 167 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, is hosting a special Trunk Show of exotic skin handbags by **ZBH** on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 18, 19, and 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call 631-288-7000.

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Montauk Highway in East Hampton is continuing its July Sale with some new markdowns for summer. The new lamp selection is 30% off, and let's stock up on beach towels in assorted styles and colors that are price from \$9.99. At this price, you can keep a pile folded and ready to go in the guest rooms.

At **Gems of the Past** located at 60 Newtown Lane in East Hampton, you can save 40% off all pearl jewelry with the Huge July Sale that is in progress until the end of the month. Now is the time to get those pearls that you have been yearning for...this sale makes it happen!

If you missed the MacKenzie-Childs Trunk Show at **London Jewelers** Lower Level at 2 Main Street in East Hampton this past weekend, have no fear; it is running through August 31. You will enjoy the new and favorite handcrafted furniture, garden and home décor designs by MacKenzie-Childs. So mark your calendar, for this terrific event. For more information call 631-329-3939.

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By Tony Vargas

Playground of the rich and famous, the Hamptons is known worldwide for setting fashion trends. Harmont & Blaine with its luxurious Italian fabrics, vibrant colors and patterns, and sheer comfort has become a popular fashion choice for confident style-setters on the East End. The logo for this Italian sportswear design house is the little brown dachshund which has been seen on guys at Mercedes Benz Polo, bonfire lit beach parties in Southampton, and the hottest clubs.

Another style classic is the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, in Southampton. The Greek revival-style home built in 1843 for whaling captain Albert Rogers is currently the home of the Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center.

Actor **Kerry Aissa** was photographed on the Museum's beautiful grounds, taking a break after completing his first feature film. Growing up in Forest Hills, New York, Kerry always knew he wanted to be an actor. Upon graduating from St. Johns University, he decided to follow his dreams, taking classes at the famed HB Studios in New York City where he studied with Austin Pendleton and Edward Morehouse. After years of working by day and doing "black box" theater by night, he landed a national commercial for Betty Crocker followed by roles on the "King of Queens" (Pete); "The Andy Dick Show" (movie executive); "General Hospital" (Trevor Lansing); and "One Life to Live" (A.D.A Jenkins). Kerry makes his film debut this fall in an independent feature directed and written by Jake Cashill. Inspired by a true story, the film is a thriller about a woman whose obsession with her dentist drives her down a dark path.

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Richard F. Stott has announced the launch of Steelbone Design Company. Stott, an architect with an extensive background in designing buildings, and formerly of Flynn+Stott Architects, a ten-year-old Southampton architectural firm, is the company's president and founder. Steelbone is comprised of three distinct practice areas: architecture, graphic design and engineering. The services provided are highly integrated, supporting a continuum among architecture, custom design furniture, graphic design, and structural and civil engineering has designed over 100 buildings across the country encompassing many building types as well as both multifamily and private

residential projects. Steelbone's graphic design studio provides design services for all of the firm's architectural projects, while maintaining an extensive stand-alone practice. The firm's structural and civil engineering practice provides services for nearly 200 architects on Long Island's East End including the Department for Environmental Conservation (DEC) and the local conservation board for wetland permits. Steelbone provides a range of architectural, engineering and design services, creative and visual marketing, brand identity, web site design and development services.

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Kate Mullane's Beach House Day Spa has recently opened in the beautiful village of Sag Harbor, offering a wonderful variety of services with a very experienced and well knowledge staff. Kate is studying aesthetician course work and will be certified in the fall season. In the meantime, she is at the helm managing the spa. They hope to provide clients with the best services and introduce them to some holistic treatments of anti-aging as well as glycolic peels to reduce acne scars, sun damage and fine lines also offering many types of aromatherapy services as well. Kate is also hoping to create some of her own skincare products and soy candles that should prove to be quite interesting. Retail is mostly organic and European skincare products. With renovating and landscaping complete, the promise of an outdoor garden and lovely front porch to wait on or dry off on has happened. Kate

encourages locals to pop in at anytime to check out the shop and services, while those who live far away can have a photo sent to them.

**Winterharbor Studio
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Winterharbor Studio is the collaborative effort of Amy Martin and Ian Fairweather. Opened recently on Main Street, at the north end of the business district in a beautiful new building in Greenport, Winterharbor Studio is a welcoming new gallery that cannot be missed. The space is bright and welcoming featuring East End artists and craftspersons, mostly have the North Fork and Shelter Island. Ian is an architectural designer and watercolor artist, and Amy, owner/curator, was previously known as the local florist. Both residents of Greenport, they enjoy gardening, home restoration and photography. The studio, where currently they have fifteen artists, original watercolors, limited edition prints of watercolors, oils, landscape and wildlife photography, includes Amy's two former students of Steve Berger wood workings of five craftsmen, from hand turned pens, hardwood cutting boards, shingle-style birdhouses and Harry Wicks' fine turned vessels. They have fabulous hand felted and homespun woolen/silk wearable fiber arts, hand quilted and needlework articles and handcrafted silver art jewelry. Open weekends, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday or by appointment.

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Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

Tips to Save Your Feet, "Sole" Mates to Save Your Shoes

Women can never have too many pairs of shoes. There have been many times when I have sacrificed comfort in the name of fashion. This is not the smart thing to do, but when you find yourself in a Carrie Bradshaw - Sex and the City moment, there is no better feeling than buying a great pair of shoes (regardless of the fact that they will cause great pain after two hours).

Recently, I've realized my feet are suffering way too much and I have been making better choices. No one wants to get those painful nasty bunions or shin splints. There are shoes out there that combine fashion and comfort (not all comfortable shoes need to look like grandma's orthopedic specials.) Remember, shoes are meant to protect our feet. They should be comfortable from the moment you try them on in the store. If someone tells you they will feel better when you "break them in" they are probably wrong.

The following are a few tips according to footcare-central.com that will help guide you in the shoe decision-making process: 1. Shop for shoes later in the day. Our feet swell during the day and this will give a better idea for a true fit. 2. Buy shoes based on your larger foot. Our feet are not the exact same size. 3. Measure your feet standing up. 4. Allow for room (approximately a thumbnail in width) between your big toe and the tip of the shoe. 5. If you have problems with your feet, perhaps have a podiatrist evaluate where your key problems are. This will help guide you towards the right style shoe. Some people have a high arch, low arch, instep or heel problem and don't have a clue. 6. Make sure you don't have too much room in the heel area

causing your feet to slide back and forth. Equally as well, you don't want the fit to be tight, causing cramping and pinching in the toe area. Did someone say blisters, blisters and more blisters?

Now that you have educated yourself, it's time to shop. Shoes really define your overall appearance. You can make your daytime attire change from casual to sexy with a change of shoes. Check out the Cole Haan collection (colehaan.com, saksfifthavenue.com or Saks Southampton location). The Air Jena Ballet, priced at \$185, Jena Air High Pump, priced at \$275 and Jena Air Mary Jane, priced at \$295 (available in black patent or pinot noir suede) are great options for the office. Each offers a sophisticated stylish look combined with Cole Haan's trademark Nike Air cushion sole for added comfort.

If you want to achieve that Sex and the City look, there are many high-end styles to choose from. Sara Jessica Parker has spurred much attention over the years with her collection of shoes. High-end couture became a coffee break discussion each week at the workplace for many. In the *Sex and the City* movie, Carrie had many costume and, more importantly, shoe changes. She wore Dior Extreme Python

heels in brown and black, Proenza Schouler strappy heels, Sigerson Morrison booties, Jimmy Choo pumps and of course Manolo Blahniks, just to name a few.

Classic shoes are worth investing in because they will always stay in style and Chanel, Salvatore Ferragamo and Christian Dior designed a few of my all-time favorites.

When investing in an expensive pair of shoes, it's important to protect and care for them properly. Always wipe down your shoes and neatly store them in an appropriate box or shoe bag. The days of ruining your high heel by getting caught in awkward situations i.e. cracked pavement, wood decks and grass are over. A new invention created by Becca Brown

and Monica Murphy of Sole Mates is the answer to your prayers. A small plastic covering that caps over the bottom of your high heel is all you need. I can't tell you how many times I've ruined a favorite pair of shoes. Check out solemates.com for more information.

Remember, if the shoe fits buy one in every color. Happy shopping.....

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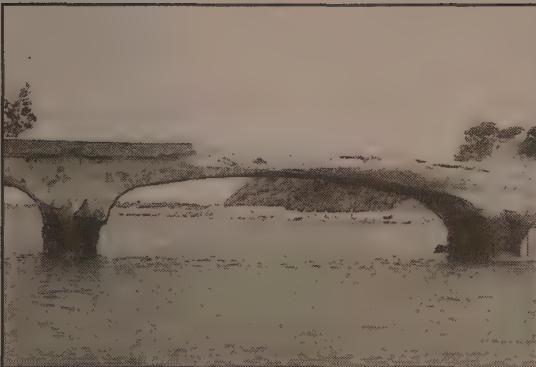
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Shelter Island

The View From the Ferry



By Greg Burt

The idea of this column is to give those who live or visit elsewhere an inside look at Shelter Island. Since I work on the ferry and live on the Island, I get to see, right up close and personal, pretty much everything that's coming our way, what it does when it gets there, and what it looks like coming back. Some of this makes for interesting commentary, and some of it makes you want to emigrate to the South Pole. So, from time to time, you'll be able, right here, to observe that passing parade through my gimlet eye. But, not today.

I wrote this last week from Park Slope, Brooklyn, where I carried between nine and twelve thousand pounds of Rebeca's books down three flights of stairs. I have not yet started on the furniture, but it should be interesting. I can hear Dr. Kelt now. "So where were you when that hernia finally tore loose?" Rebeca, you see, has finally, after five long years, consented to leave the city and move back under the same roof with me in, of all places, Shelter Island. I've found a bigger house in a spiffy neighborhood, where she, all three of the dogs and I will live happily ever after, or a least until the lease runs out. We moved in Friday, July 11. Shelter Island may be a little more crowded than it used to be but it's got nothing on Brooklyn, where there is always something coming at you.

Last week, for example, I was leaving the building with the dogs when I was accosted by two very respectable looking ladies wearing big flowered dresses and carrying what looked suspiciously like Bibles. Church ladies.

"Are those Rebeca's dogs?" one inquired.

"Well, ours, yes" I answered.

"Oh, and, is Rebeca at home?"

I didn't want to lie to these women, I thought they'd know if I did, and that it might even be bad for my karma, which has sustained plenty of damage already. So I came clean.

"Yes, she, um..... is."

"And is she busy?"

I had to think about this for a moment. These women obviously knew Rebeca, but were not likely to be pals of hers. In the five years we've been

living separately, Rebeca's gone through a lot of changes, as they say, but becoming a Jehovah's Witness wasn't one of them, so far as I knew.

Letting these two go up probably wasn't going to earn me any points with my beloved. So I told the truth again.

"Busy? Yes, she's watching 'Sex and the City,'" which in fact she was, but probably wasn't what these ladies wanted to hear.

The one doing the talking looked at me and then glanced down at the Good Book.

"Oh," she said. "Well, how is Rebeca?"

"She seemed alright when I left her a couple of minutes ago."

"That's good," said the church lady, "the last time we were here she said some things that

weren't very pleasant."

So, I knew right then I'd done the right thing for all parties. When I got back upstairs, I asked Rebeca,

"What did you say to those church ladies?"

"I told them to go away and not ring the bell anymore. The dogs go crazy every time they show up."

I suspect she just doesn't want anybody saving her soul while she's trying to watch "Sex in the City," but as for my small role in this drama, it just goes to show that whether you're on little Shelter Island or here in the big city, the truth will always set you free.

Anyhow, next week, the new house and back on the ferry. Stay tuned.



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Shelter Island*The Sheltered Islander* by Sally Flynn**Sub Station Zero**

It's official, LIPA has purchased land on Shelter Island to create a substation. I presume they will station enough trucks and equipment on Shelter Island to dispatch trucks to the North and South Forks for service, this way they can close their substations in Cutchogue (I think) and in Sag Harbor. But I have a feeling that this is one of those ideas that is perfect on paper, like communism, but does not work in reality.

LIPA Worker #1, "It's 2:30 in the freakin' morning, whaddaya mean we gotta call the ferry and get this rig on a boat to Jamesport?"

LIPA Worker #2, "We're the substation, man, we gotta respond."

LIPA Worker #1, "Did the supervisor fail to notice there's a gale out there? You know how that boat's going to rock? If we don't flip over, we'll be too seasick to drive!"

LIPA Worker #2, "That's the job, man, that's why the Union's going to try to get us hazard pay."

LIPA Worker #1, "You know the ferry guys are getting sick of these night calls too."

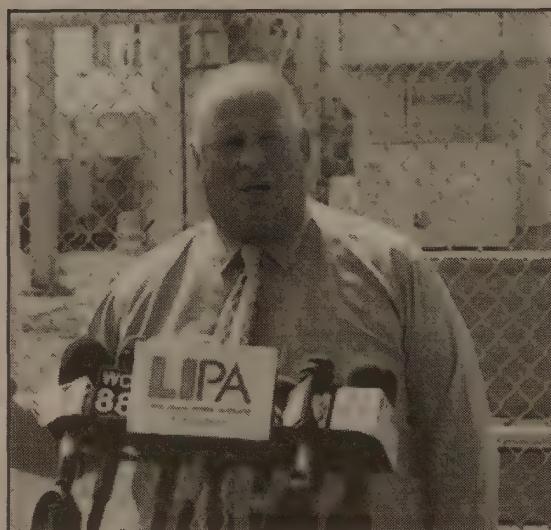
LIPA Worker #2, "Hey man, they are well paid to crank up those boats."

LIPA Worker #1, "And what about the locals? Does the Super know what a pain they are now that they think they have us trapped?"

LIPA Worker #2, "You got that right."

LIPA Worker #1, "They show up, and if we're not here they tape notes to the door to come to their house to fix everything! I had a lady leave me a note to come test her house and tell her the maximum wattage her house can absorb."

LIPA Worker #1, "No way!"



get kites out of trees."

LIPA Worker #1, "And if we don't cooperate? If we stay aloof and refuse to integrate?"

LIPA Worker #2, "Picture tires slashed, imagine no ferry on call in the middle of the night, hundreds of little cables splicing into our mains, siphoning off electricity. I'm telling you, if we expect to work here and some of us live here, we're going to at least have to make them think that we want to be one of them. No choice, man, they have us surrounded."

LIPA Worker #1, "Maybe I should turn in a report to the Supervisor about these people."

LIPA Worker #2, "Roy already tried. They made a joke about him being afraid of the 'Island Pod People.' Basically told him he was imagining things. He even told him about the Island guy who left his LIPA bill with a bushel of clams on his porch for payment."

LIPA Worker #1, "Clams?"

LIPA Worker #2, "Clams, bluefish, seafood is currency here."

LIPA Worker #1, "So what did Roy do with the clams?"

LIPA Worker #2, "What do you think we were all eating Sunday?"

LIPA Worker #1, "The guy's clams?"

LIPA Worker #2, "Yup, we ate his entire LIPA payment and Roy sent in a check for the guy's account."

LIPA Worker #1, "Uh oh, Roy's becoming one of them."

LIPA Worker #2, "Yeah, they got Roy. Just a matter of time before they get us all."

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North Fork

I Got The Blues, OHHH I GOT THE BLUES!

The 10th Annual Riverhead Blues Festival Will Take Place This Saturday And Sunday

The 10th annual Riverhead Blues Festival will be held in downtown Riverhead on Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 20 as a benefit for the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall – one of only a handful of such theaters that still exist on Long Island.

More than 40 performers – both talented locals as well as nationally known acts, including headliners Bernard Allison and Ana Popovic – will come to Riverhead, performing at any one of the three stages – Vail-Leavitt, Club 91 and the outdoor main stage on the Peconic waterfront. \$10 will get you access to the two-day festival, including the fireworks display on Sunday. There will also be a free festival with crafts, vendors and food.

"Things are tough with the price of gas. It's killing people," said Vincent Tria, who sits on the Board of Directors for Vail-Leavitt and played a part in organizing this year's festival. "I'm a product of the Depression. I value money. I couldn't rip the people off. We can survive handily on \$10 for two days and treating people to a good time."

Tria is concerned that the cost of gas will keep as many people from coming to the show this year. Last year, over 11,000 came out to the festival. This year, he's hoping Long Islanders will see it as a fun and family-friendly weekend excursion. "Blues people are really funny people," Tria said. "They come from all over for a show."

Last year, he says, many people came from nearby states for the Riverhead Blues Festival.

Tria and Vail-Leavitt's board took over the festival in 2006, after those who previously ran it abandoned the festival, which was then a free festival that relied solely on sponsorships. That's when the Vail-Leavitt board decided to charge a nominal fee and use it as a fundraiser for the historic theater, which was built in the latter half of the 19th century. And though the Blues Festival has seen a slow growth over the past few years, "So far it's



Ana Popovic

worked out well. I can't complain," Tria said.

The Vail-Leavitt board also saw the festival as an opportunity not just to bring in money for the theater or to entertain concert-goers, they saw it as a way to bring people to downtown Riverhead and show off the improvements that have been made over the years. "Riverhead will eventually become a tourist attraction," Tria said. "In not too many years, we'll be able to offer a lot to people. I think it'll be like Port Jeff Village or Greenport Village, so people will want to come here."

Already, he can see the changes in Riverhead, with the improvements that have been made to the waterfront area. "It's the perfect place to hold events."

But the most important thing is raising money for Vail-Leavitt, which needs the financial help in order to keep its doors open and pay for operating costs. "We don't have patrons like the Billy Joels, and Alan Aldas and the Baldwins to throw 100 grand at us," Tria said. "To keep our head above water we rely on the Blues Festival. It's our big fundraiser each year."

He added, "As long as the weather is good, I know we'll do well."

Tickets for the Riverhead Blues Festival can only be purchased the day of the show at Club 91, Vail-Leavitt or any of the several ticket tents set up in downtown Riverhead. For more information on the festival and its performers, go to riverheadblues.org or call 631-588-2108. For more information on the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, go to vail-leavitt.org.



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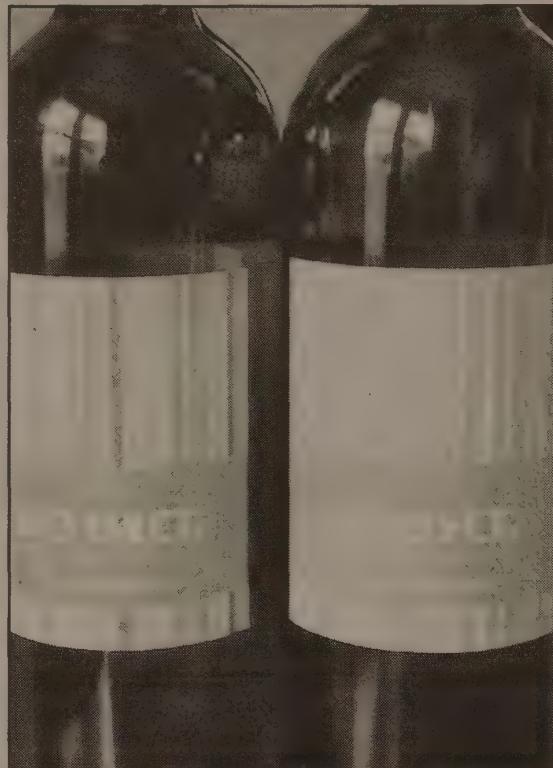
Dan's North Fork**Over The Barrel...** with Len Thompson

I think that I like Lisa Donneson, founder and proprietor of Bouke Wines, one of the North Fork's newest wine producers. I think that I like her and I know that I like her first two wines. Donneson, a Long Island native who earned her diploma in wine and spirits from WSET, founded Bouke, with local veteran Gilles Martin as her winemaker in last year.

Her goal? To create "Wines that showcase the best of Long Island — the ripe fruit forward style of the New World, the structure and high-quality grape varietals of the Old World, and the harmonious balance of fruit, acidity and alcohol that can be achieved in a maritime climate." The impressive thing is that she's done just that without making the wines expensive, luxury items that can only be opened on special occasions. No, she wants you to open her wines every day and enjoy them.

As she worked on the blends with Martin, Donneson was looking for, generally "quality, personality, complexity, great taste, balance, and compatibility with food." Those attributes are nothing new. One would hope that any producer is striving for those things. But she continues on, telling me she sought "a gorgeous color, seductive aroma and smooth mouthfeel — a sensual experience!" That isn't something that you hear every day.

To make her Bouke 2007 White Table Wine (\$18) and Bouke 2007 Rose Table Wine (\$15), she used grapes purchased from growers on the North Fork, relying on Martin's experience working there, believing that he is "intimately informed with the



local vineyards and knows the best resources." For now, she doesn't have any immediate plans to plant a vineyard, but it could happen someday, telling me

in an email "Who knows? It's a dream."

The Bouke 2007 White Table wine is made by blending 40% chardonnay, 32% pinot gris, 18% sauvignon blanc. The expressive nose is surprisingly complex at this price point, showing predominant apple and citrus aromas accented by those of white flowers, pineapple and spice. The fresh, satisfying palate is medium-light in body and offers green apple, peach and lemon zest flavors with more spice. There is just the right acidity here to keep it lively. Make sure that you don't over-chill this wine. You'll miss out on some of the depth and complexity.

In a local wine world where some are charging \$20 for rose, it's refreshing to see that Donneson is charging \$15 for her Bouke Rose Table Wine, which is made from 60% cabernet sauvignon and 40% merlot. Rose comes in many guises and styles, and this is one that I enjoy quite a bit. It's a bright cherry-pink in the glass and the nose is both fruity, with red cherry and strawberry coming through, and earthy, with dried leaves and hay aromas. It is medium bodied and offers straight forward, satisfying flavors that mimic the nose. It is well balanced and damn near ideal for BBQ chicken. I really like that you can tell this was made with North Fork red grapes — it's that earthy character that gives it away. In that sense, I guess it captures Long Island's terroir, not something that many roses do.

Bouke wines are available online at www.boukewines.com and at the co-op The Tasting Room on Peconic Lane.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JULY 18

SHAKESPEARE- 7 p.m.: Northeast Stage presents Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors' behind carousel in Mitchell Park, Greenport. Free; donations (tax deductible) encouraged. Bring blankets, lawn chairs and picnic. Sponsored by Village of Greenport, Suffolk County Community Arts Regrant Program and Greenport BID. Rain location Greenport High School Auditorium. 631-477-2972, northeaststage@optonline.net.

OPENING RECEPTION-5-8 p.m.: Opening reception for juried art show 'Food,' at East End Arts Council gallery, Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

TENTH ANNUAL RIVERHEAD BLUES FESTIVAL-11 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday, July 20, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Tenth Annual Riverhead Blues Festival at three venues — Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Club 91 and the outdoor Main Stage at the riverfront in downtown Riverhead, presented by Vail-

Leavitt Music Hall. Local acts, newcomers and favorites from surrounding areas. Headliners include "son of the blues" Bernard Allison and singer, songwriter and guitar virtuoso Ana Popovic. Other featured artists are T-Bone and Franny Mae, The Mojos, Toby Walker, Frank Latorre & The King Bees, Gail Storm, Sam "Bluzman" Taylor and more. Carnival rides, arts and crafts vendors, corporate displays and a food court with crab cakes, barbecued ribs and other down-home treats. Sunday night's grand finale features fireworks over the Main Stage at 9 p.m. Admission bracelets available at the entrance: \$10 for the two-day event. All proceeds benefit Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Parking available in lots north of Main Street. 631-727-5782, www.vail-leavitt.org or www.riverblues.org.

NORTH FORK AUDUBON-10 a.m.: Orient State Park Beach nature walk with John Brush in association with Audubon New York's Bird Conservation program. Meet at Red House, Inlet County Park, Greenport for carpooling at 9:30 a.m. All ages welcome; bring binoculars. 631-697-3767, johndanielbrush@yahoo.com.

EVENTS AT FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY-4 p.m.—Opus Ditty & the Hoedown Gang performs guitar and banjo music. Free.

GALLERY WALK IN GREENPORT-6-9 p.m.: Greenport Gallery Walk features talks and refreshments at participating art galleries. Many restaurants and shops stay open late. See greenportvillage.com for details.

TOUR OF TASTE-10-11:30 a.m.: Tour of Taste of the North Fork and North Fork Potato Chips cosponsored by Peconic Land Trust and Long Island Farm Bureau. Meet at Taste; limit 25. Fee: \$10. RSVP: 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org.

JAZZ-7:30 p.m.: World-renowned Jazz musician Paquito D'Rivera performs at Southold High School Auditorium, Oaklawn Avenue, Southold. Tickets: \$45; students under 18, \$10. RSVP: 631-734-6320. Available at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue; Old Country Charm, Southold; JET'S Dream, Greenport; Barth's Drugstore, Riverhead.

DAN RATTINER READS-Meet the author at Martha Clara on Sound Avenue in Riverhead. The author will read

"Uncle Ed," about the richest man in the author's family from his book "In The Hamptons."

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY-1 p.m.: Dragonflies and Damselflies 101 program at North Fork Audubon Society's Red House, Inlet County Park, Greenport; learn basics of Odonate life cycle and more with Annette Oliviera, then observe in the field. Wear clothing and footwear to get wet, hat and sunscreen. Northforkaudubon@mac.com.

LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE-3:30 p.m.: Lighthouse, maritime history and Gardiners Island cruise aboard Peconic Star II is sponsored by East End Lighthouses. Leaves from Greenport. Members, \$90; nonmembers, \$95. Includes meal and L.I. wine. Reserve early. 631-477-4121, eastlites@optonline.net, eastendlighthouses.org.

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Tad Agoglia ditched his dreams of owning his own vineyard and living comfortably off the profits of his contracting business in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. In 2004, Agoglia was living in Riverhead and working in Southold when he decided to become a contractor. By the time his business flourished, the vineyard dream took a backseat to the greater needs of his fellow man. Agoglia decided to dip into his vineyard fund to buy specialized equipment to help the victims of natural disasters all over the country, pro bono. He left other forms of disaster relief, like providing food and medical care, to established organizations like the Red Cross. Agoglia felt there was a specific demand for specialized equipment used to clear roads and clean up massive debris (sometimes entire houses) that had been destroyed, displaced or simply demolished.

Originally, Agoglia's contracting company went to Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina with a few cranes and wheel loaders. After being in the proximity of a tornado that destroyed a small town in Kansas, Agoglia said his crew rushed to the aid of the town's residents. As quickly as the tornado roared out, Agoglia swept in and started to work immediately,



clearing roads and providing any other support he could. Agoglia never accepted payment for his services, and never has in the wake of a natural disaster since May, 2007.

Unfortunately, there will probably be plenty of towns that need the help of those following Agoglia's lead this year as 2008 is shaping up to be the deadliest tornado season in a decade. As of June, the United States had already seen a record 115 tornado-related deaths, awarding this season the ominous title of most-deadly tornado season since 1998,

according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Meteorologists are especially worried about this year's tornado potential since it is only the third time since the 1974 Super Tornado Outbreak that there have been more than 100 tornado-related deaths during a single tornado season in this country. Many experts predict that the 2008 season is set to match, or even exceed, the records of 132 and 122 tornado-related deaths set in 1998 and 1984.

Unfortunately for Agoglia, it seems he has his humanitarian work cut out for him in the coming months. But even Agoglia and his crew are running out of resources after such a devastating year tackling tornados in Kansas, helping victims of floods and mud slides in

California, Oregon and Washington State, as well as lending a hand against the recent flooding along the Mississippi River that devastated countless family-owned farms. To date, Agoglia has dipped into more than \$1 million of his own savings purchasing specially designed, post-disaster equipment. Agoglia just formed the non-profit First Response Team of America to continue the necessary, and charitable, work he and his team have been tackling. Agoglia hopes to garner get corporate sponsorship for his continuing efforts.

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Two North Fork Kids Win Bikes After Essay Contest

By Phyllis Lombardi

A deprived child? Not on your life. Summers I had ice cream at least once a week (usually a cone with sprinkles), my father kept me supplied with Nancy Drew mysteries, and I always had a pair of roller skates. But alas, I never had a bicycle.

My children were teenagers before their mother got her first bike. With all the trimmings like a basket and a ding-a-ling bell. I've had a couple of bicycles since then and leisurely rides out Orient-way are way up there on my list of favorite things to do.

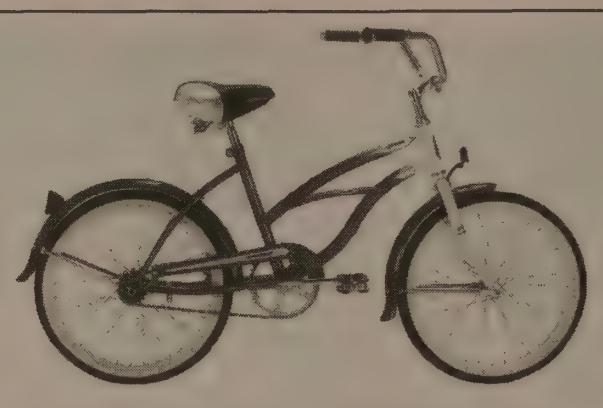
That's why I want to tell you about two very special bikes. Bikes given by Southold Mothers' Club to two youngsters who submitted the most persuasive handwritten essays explaining why a new bicycle would be so exciting, so important in their lives.

Actually, Southold Mothers' Club has awarded bicycles (provided by Bike Stop of Greenport) for several years now, according to one of the club's events coordinators, Marybeth Kavajian of Riverhead. This year's winners, recently announced, are Adrianna Chandler and Leif Wood.

Young Adrianna will bike out near her home in East Marion. Seven-year-old Leif is from Southold and he wrote that his bike is way too small for a big guy and he could never save enough for a new bike because his allowance is so tiny.

Now that Adrianna and Leif have fine new bikes, I'm sure they'll want some biking companions. There are lots of bicyclists on the North Fork so Adrianna and Leif should have pals-on-wheels in short order.

I bet they'd like to ride with young sisters Olivia and Julia Saccanano who are real bicycling enthusiasts. The girls live in Southold and, with their father,



they love to ride out to Greenport. Destination: carousel

I met Olivia and Julia in a Southold shop. They were looking to buy a couple of backpacks. (Dad was going to pay.) The youngsters said they bring along some water, and a lightweight jacket on their bike rides. They failed to mention a snack. Maybe Dad supplies an ice cream treat once they reach Greenport.

Back to the carousel. It seems like the perfect destination for the Saccanano family. After pedaling straight out east to Greenport, it must be great to rest for a spell and just go round and round in circles.

This next young man would be a fine biking friend. He's interested in lots of stuff and even gets along with his sister. Matter of fact, he was buying two tennis rackets in a Southold thrift shop when I talked with him. He plays tennis with his sister in Jean Cochran Park in Peconic.

Kevin McGough, a Southold sixth-grader, also plays baseball and soccer. But it's bicycling we're talking now and Kevin said he mostly bikes after school but there are times when he's out before breakfast, biking away. I was impressed when Kevin told me when he bikes he often carries not a snack, but a book, in his backpack. He pedals back and forth to Southold Free Library in search of reading adventures. What a guy!

How about biking with Riverhead's Ray Hubbard? Ray has more than one bicycle and I guess he needs them, judging by all the pedaling he does.

Where to start? Well, years ago Ray left the North Fork for a six-year spell in Arizona. He rode thousands of miles out there. "All corners of the state," said Ray.

Each summer, Ray plans a special event for his family and friends. They leave Ray's

home and bike to Our Lady of the Isle in Eastport. Returning to Riverhead late in the day, the bike friends have a great big cookout at Ray's place.

And just because he's a good guy, Ray brings home any old discarded bikes he sees, fixes them up almost as good as new, then gives them away to needy children.

So congratulations, Adrianna and Leif. Enjoy your new bikes and new friends.

P.S. Thought you'd like to know this about Marybeth Kavajian. She's certainly a dedicated mother and a hardworking member of Southold Mothers' Club. But she's a little unconventional, too. Delightfully so. She's lead singer in a rock band, The Contractors, performing all over the East End. How's that for a typical North Fork mom?

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	—	8:15	10:00
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20	10:05
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	—	8:25	10:10
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35	10:20
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40	10:25
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45	10:30
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50	10:35
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	—	8:55	10:40
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	—	9:00	10:45
Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

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Manhattan/59th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55	—
Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00	—
Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30	—
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50	—
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THE AMERICAN CHOICE

Dear Dan,

Last week I changed my party registration from Republican to Independent. This decision left many scratching their heads wondering why I would do such a thing. Why would I leave the party with the most registrants in my district and in the county? Why would I offend the very people who have supported me the most through the years? Why would I choose a minor party with a much smaller registration base? Why would I risk my political career at a time when things are going so well?

It is unfortunate that several newspapers portrayed my actions in a very different way than they were intended. These papers used sensationalized headlines proclaiming that I dumped or turned my back on the Republican Party. That is simply not the case.

To change my registration was purely a personal decision. It was not meant to offend anyone. Political party membership is an individual choice. It reflects how we view ourselves. In my political life I strive to be independent and fairly represent all of my constituents. I often see both sides of an issue. I work with the entire community to build consensus and solve problems.

At the Village level national party lines are not permitted. Candidates run with local party labels like "The Hook Mill Party". At the County level it is difficult to win an election without major party support. However, these national party labels can reflect political agendas and ideologies that differ from those of the local parties and their candidates.

Most people do not walk around with a sign saying what party they belong to. But for elected officials, we are often identified by our party membership. Almost every time my name appears it is with the letter "R" after it. There's nothing wrong with the letter "R" and the party it represents. I agree with the core republican philosophy of small government, low taxes, supporting businesses and maintaining a strong national defense. I have nothing against Republicans and I am conceivably more "republican" today than at the time I first registered as a Republican five years ago. I have supported local republican candidates and I believe the local Republican Party well serves the communities of the East End.

Normally when an elected official changes their registration it is to go to the other side, the other major party. I am *not* doing that. In fact, I am asking the Republican Party to continue to support me as an Independent. When I first entered politics I was not registered in any political party. I successfully ran for

Supervisor with the endorsement of the Republican, Conservative and Green Party. I served for two terms supported by the Republican Party. Five years ago when I ran for County Legislature I decided to enroll as a member of the local Republican Party. I have often qualified that decision by distinguishing the local Republican Party from the national party.

Through the years I have contributed to the agenda of the local Republican Party, cutting property taxes and taking strong positions on community issues like housing, environment, transportation and health care. The local Republican Party has a long and proud reputation for fighting for the needs of working families.

Through the years the Republican Party at the national level has been defining itself quite differently. I found myself too often explaining and distinguishing myself from the letter that appears after my name. I began to feel that I could better serve my community by regaining my independent status. I considered the change for over a year. Independence Day seemed like a fitting occasion.

Although some have interpreted my change as "jumping ship," in many ways I am putting more faith in the Republican Party than I ever have. This is especially true of its local leaders. I am asking them to continue to support me as an independent, knowing that if they abandon me I will have a challenging reelection battle.

What makes America great is the freedom we have to chart our own course, to follow our inner voice. Declaring my independence was a personal choice and I hope that many of you will better understand my decision from this statement. I look forward to continuing to serve the community I love.

Jay Schneiderman
Suffolk County Legislator
Via e-mail

Jay is a good man. - DR

SKIMMING AROUND

Dear Dan,

I read the very positive review of your book in Sunday Styles, and saw that you write your hoax articles to "see whether anyone notices." Not that I have the issue to refer to anymore, but this reader did approach the Skimhampton article as if it were a "How Many Things Can You Find That Do Not Belong" test. Skimhampton is not 1 1/2 blocks and straight, but somewhere between one-half and one mile, with curves. The house numbers in the article would be for houses built right on Pantigo Road or

even north of it, where there is no road at all. The supervisor at the Highway Department would be unlikely to fire himself. There were a few other tell-tale discrepancies.

My favorite was that Billy Collins, former poet laureate of the United States, was playing stickball in the middle of Skimhampton Road. Needless to say seeing anyone playing stickball in 2008 would cause more of a sensation than Jerry Seinfeld overturning his Fiat, which also happened on Skimhampton, which is named for a fish.

Having a friend who lives on the road helps in my case.

Penny Ross
Your Former Assistant (Short-lived)
Via e-mail

Ok, I was wrong. - DR

UPGRADE

Dear Dan,

"New Order At Dan's: It's All Here, Plus More" (Susan Galardi - July 4) confirms that those of us who want to know what is happening on the North and South Fork continue to enjoy each and every issue of Dan's Papers. You provide great coverage of stories not found in other daily or weekly newspapers. The cover by Peter Max along with your changes and additions were all outstanding. Keep up the good work!

Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

Susan has been a great upgrade herself. - DR

TICK ZOO

Dear Dan,

Today, yet another person I know has been diagnosed with Lyme disease. How can our county and local governments be so complacent about the almost epidemic level of Lyme disease in Suffolk County? What will happen if this disease mutates into a more lethal form? Isn't the fact that this disease condemns some folks to a lifetime on antibiotics causing enough for our governments to act now to combat this disease? Please Dan, can you ask other readers of Dan's Paper's if they too think this is an issue that needs to be addressed NOW!

Thank you, Dan.
Sue
Westhampton
Via e-mail

Head for the hills. - DR

Police Blotter

filled with pennies.

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Making Art

A man in East Hampton was arrested for making graffiti on a public place. The man attempted to convince police that he was an artist and that when he wrote in spray paint, "Playboy Wuz Here" he was attempting to recreate a scene of the pop culture era reflective of infamous artists of the era. Police didn't buy the artwork and sent the man to the slammer where he can draw on the walls all he likes.

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Wallet Stolen

A thief stole a wallet in Hampton Bays and then later in the day charged \$22 to the credit card inside the wallet at a convenience store. The \$22 was spent on various snacks and food items. Guess he was just really in the snacking mood.

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Cell Phone Crash

A man in Southampton was involved with a seri-

ous accident while he was talking on his cell phone. Police responded to the accident after the man dialed 911. For that particular call, talking on the phone is considered acceptable.

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12 Miles Per Hour

A man in East Hampton was given a speeding ticket for driving 12 miles per hour over the speed limit, which is illegal.

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No Seatbelt

Another man was charged with driving without a license after he was initially pulled over for driving without a seatbelt. Police have no doubt that the man would fail the drivers test, especially the seatbelt section of the exam.

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Shelter Island

Nothing really illegal happened on Shelter Island this week.

- Compiled and Written By David Lion Rattiner

Not So Good With The Parents

A young man harassed the father of his girlfriend after he got intoxicated and went to his girlfriend's house in Eastport. After the incident, the father is no longer approves of the relationship.

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Doesn't Like To Be Looked At

A man in Southampton suffered a severe anxiety attack after police pulled him over for having illegally tinted windows. When police approached the vehicle and the man rolled down his window, within minutes the man began to shake and had an all out anxiety attack that required medical attention.

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\$9,000 Worth Of Change

A man in Hampton Bays who was arrested after he admitted to stealing over \$9,000 worth of change is still waiting to be sentenced. The man will not be sentenced now until August 19th. The reason for the delay does not have anything to do with the man attempting to pay his bail four giant water jugs

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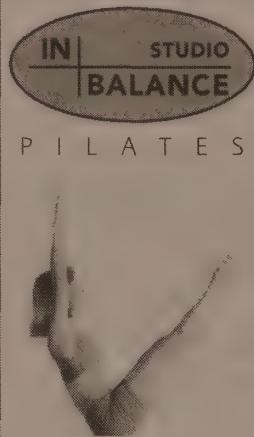
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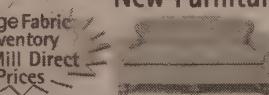
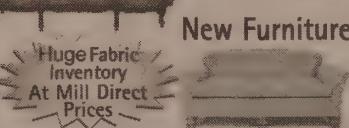
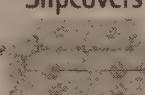
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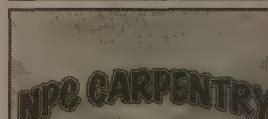


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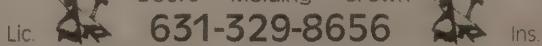
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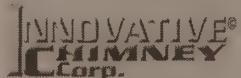
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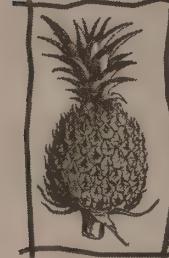
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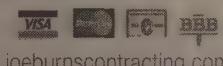
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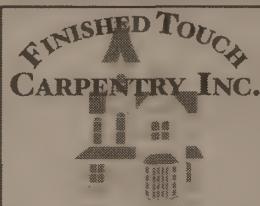
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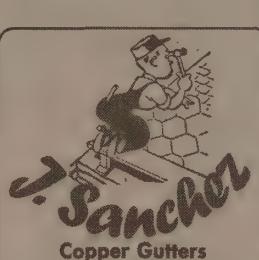
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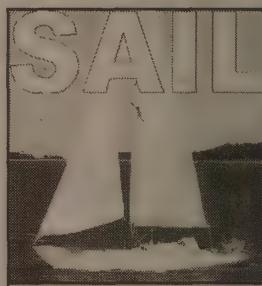
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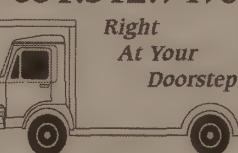
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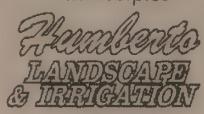
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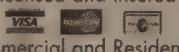
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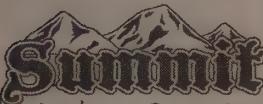
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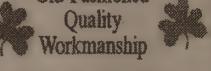
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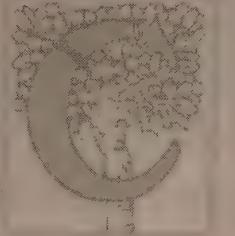
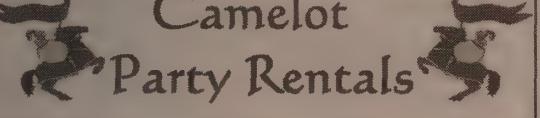
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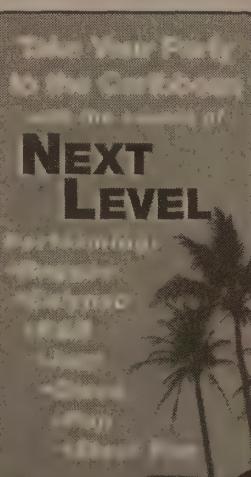


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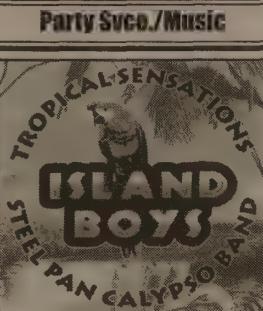


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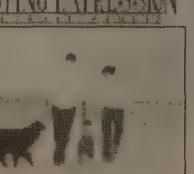
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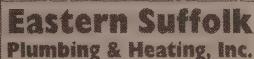


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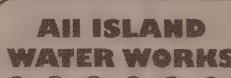
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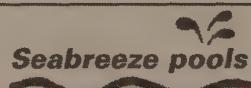
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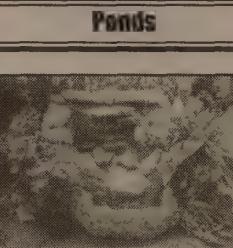


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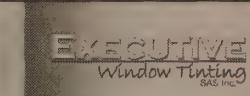


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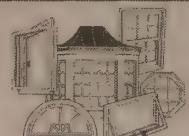
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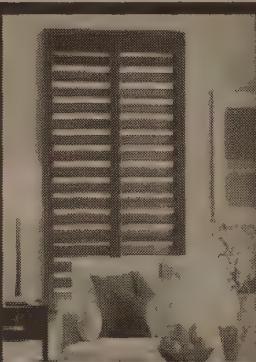


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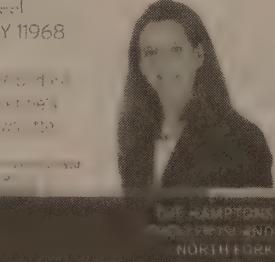
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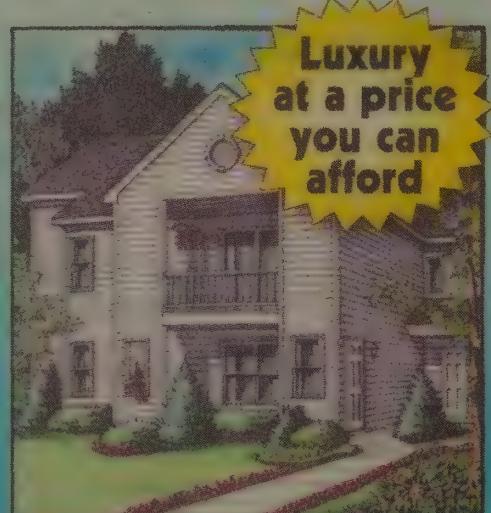
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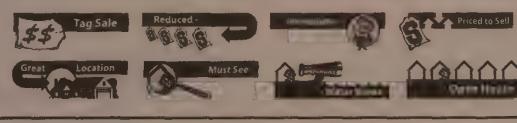
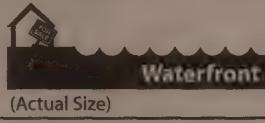


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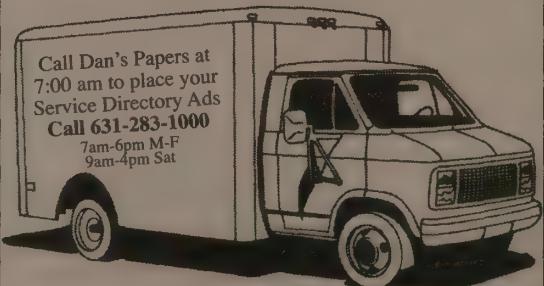
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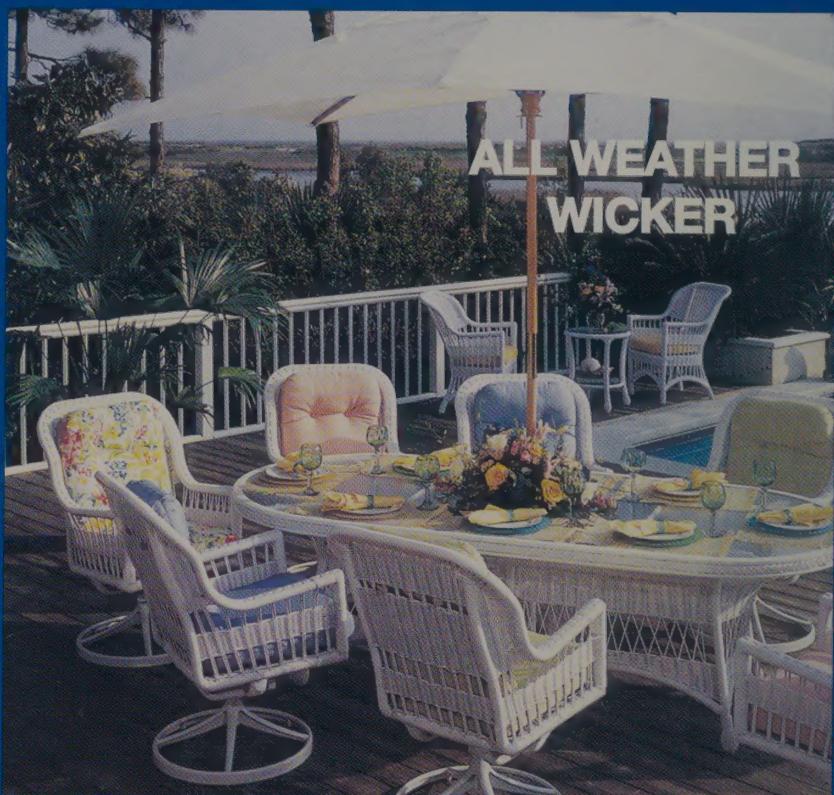
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